

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with variable light winds. Highs 60 to 65 degrees. Lows 27 to 32 degrees.  
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### Magic Valley

### Phone relief sought

Two Jerome residents took 13,000 signatures to Boise Thursday, seeking toll-free long-distance calls within the valley.  
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## Lava Hot Springs monarch



This male lion, poised on the roof of one of the structures at a game farm near Lava Hot Springs, remained in the compound Thursday morning. More than a dozen other big cats escaped but were killed.

## Feline freedom short-lived

### 15 African lions shot after escaping Idaho compound

The Associated Press

LAVA HOT SPRINGS — Local schoolchildren were kept indoors Thursday while 15 full-grown African lions were killed after escaping from a ramshackle wild animal compound in rural southeastern Idaho.

Officials determined by Thursday afternoon that no more lions were at large. But the 146-student Lava Elementary School had already been closed and early-morning phone calls had warned parents not to send their children to bus stops and to keep their pets inside after Wednesday night's escape from the private Ligertown Game Farm Inc.

"I was glad to stay home from school, but I was a little bit scared," Robbie Read, a Lava Elementary School first-grader, said Thursday evening.

He was with his mother, Suzette Read, as she drove to the compound from her Lava Hot Springs home to ask Bannock



Fieber

"It's been an accident waiting to happen," she said. "This thing should be shut down."

Lava Hot Springs Mayor Newt Lowe said later that the city would "leave no stone unturned" to punish owners Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin.

"We'll do everything we can to prosecute these people to the full extent of the

law," Lowe said. "But they're very litigious. They know their rights. They're not good citizens and they don't want to cooperate."

Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen said 20 to 30 lions, tigers and crossbred "ligers" remained at the squalid Ligertown compound. A number of wolf-dog hybrids, whose cages were not breached, also remained at the compound.

National Humane Society officials arrived by helicopter Thursday afternoon and removed five bottle-fed lion cubs from the compound. They were taken to an animal shelter in Pocatello, 28 miles to the northwest.

Veterinarian Bill Torgerson of ZooMontana in Billings went into the compound with the regional director of the national Humane Society, two armed SWAT team members and two search and rescue team members. Other snipers watched from outside, ready to shoot if

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## Board not sure on Haws

### State board asks for new review about licensing

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The teaching future is still uncertain for Terry Haws, the former campaign director for state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox.

State Board of Education members decided Thursday they didn't like a panel recommendation to revoke his license and asked for a new review.

Haws had lied on a school district application and offended the "dignity, decency and morality" of the teaching profession, deputy Attorney General Kirby Nelson told the board as he argued in support of the Professional Standards Commission recommendation.

"We're dealing with mercy and justice here," replied board member Jerry Hess. "I wrestle with the question: 'Is the sentence equal to the offense?'"

On a 1992 employment application to the Nampa School District, Haws said he had never entered a "nolo contendere" or "no contest" plea for a criminal offense. But 12 years ago in Alaska, he had entered the plea for the misdemeanor of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." Two felony charges that he had traded drugs for sex with a boy were dropped. Although two boys said they received marijuana, they apparently did not have sex with Haws, according to court testimony.

Said Nelson Thursday: "Dr. Haws deserves your sympathy and he deserves your pity, he made a terrible mistake and it's been very hard for him. But don't allow your feelings to interfere with your duty."

After Haws' plea, the Alaska judge declared Haws "guilty" and ordered him to pay a fine of \$50.

Haws had also put incorrect information on two applications for an Idaho teaching certificate. He answered "no" to the question of whether he had ever pleaded no contest to any criminal offenses.

On a 6-1 vote, board members asked the  
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## Gardens, some crops in area face big chill

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When summer departs about 6 a.m. Saturday, chances are good it will leave with frostbitten toes.

The same Canadian cold front that dumped heavy snow on Colorado and Kansas was expected to send early morning temperatures in the Magic Valley due south this morning — down to perhaps 25 degrees in the Twin Falls area, according to the National Weather Service's Kimberly office, and much lower in upland areas.

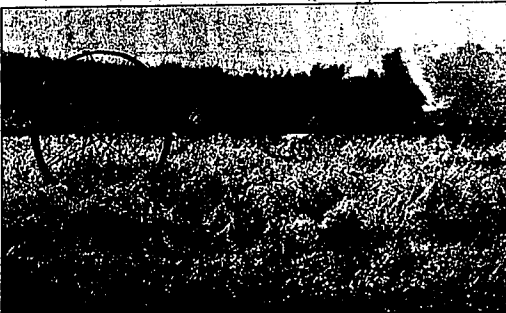
"And it won't get much warmer Saturday morning, all of which means an abrupt end to growing season for most plants."

Twin Falls County Extension agent Bob Vodraska covered everything in his garden Wednesday night.

"I think we found out last June there's a lot to be said for covering."

"As for farmers, there's not much they can do."

"The longer the frost holds off, the better off we are," he said. "The beans are mostly being harvested now, the potatoes will be a little smaller — the yield won't be as great as last year."  
Getting a hard freeze as early as Sept. 22



A pasture presents a wintry scene Thursday morning after sprinklers were left on overnight.

isn't unusual in the central Magic Valley, but it still takes dollars out of the pockets of farmers.

"Each day you get frost-free in the fall, you get 10 percent more yield," Vodraska said.

## Suspended FBI official denies shooting rule OI

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suspended former FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts, who is a subject of a criminal investigation, denied before a Senate panel Thursday that he approved shoot-on-sight rules for the siege against white separatist Randy Weaver.

Potts disputed previous testimony by a colleague, the FBI field commander at the scene in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, that Potts approved the shoot-

ing order that preceded the death of Weaver's wife, Vicki.

Potts was censured, demoted in July from the FBI's No. 2 job to a training division assignment and suspended last month over his role in the August 1992 siege and its aftermath.

"None of these adverse actions was based on any evidence of wrongdoing on my part," he told a

Senate subcommittee hearing.

The 11-day standoff on a northern Idaho mountainside resulted in the shooting deaths of Mrs. Weaver and their 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan.

Potts is among five top FBI officials who are the subjects of a federal criminal investigation to determine whether they obstructed justice.

He complained to the senators that the Justice Department had put him in an "unfair" position "of being a

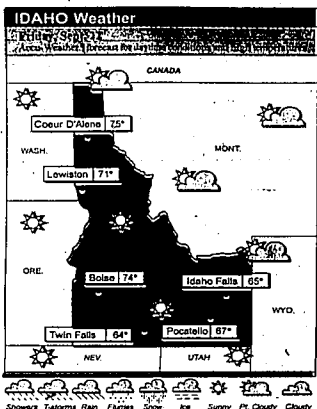
subject in a probe whose focus known and undisclosed to me attorney." Potts said the depa had refused to provide docum had requested.

A Justice Department official away from the hearing that rel the documents "could endar ongoing investigation."

Potts' attorneys advised he crise his Fifth Amendme against self-incrimination dline to testify before the p  
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# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Freeze warning this morning with near record low temperatures, then sunny. Highs in the 60s. Variable winds 5 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Saturday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the lower to mid-30s cast to lower to mid-40s west. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

### Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Saturday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-60s to low 70s east and mid-70s to low 80s west. Tonight clear. Lows in the 20s east and low 30s to low 40s west. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to mid-70s east and 75-85 west.

### Northern Utah

Sunny and a little warmer after a morning frost advisory. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear and not as cold. Lows 40-45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Sunny blue skies prevailed Thursday over the Gem State after autumn arrived two days early. The cooler air which swept across the state Wednesday evening brought temperatures near or below freezing to wide areas of southern Idaho, and even cooler readings were expected this morning.

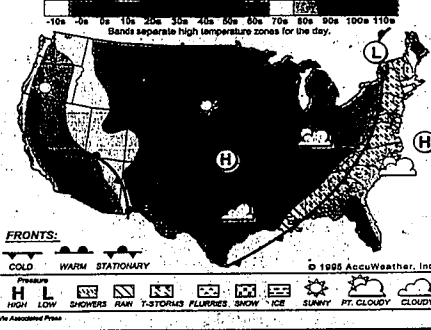
Strong high pressure over the Pacific Northwest coast continued to bring cool air southward from Canada into Idaho. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the 60s in southwestern Idaho to the 50s in the central mountains and upper Snake River Valley.

Winds around the state were generally northeast 5 to 15 mph. Cool dry air from Canada will continue to flow southward into Idaho today under clear skies and mostly light winds. Some record lows may be observed in southeastern parts of the state this morning.

There were only a few scattered reports of precipitation, and amounts were extremely light.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 22



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low Storms Rain Fog Sleet Snow Ice Sunny Partly Cloudy Cloudy

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	52	...
Atlanta	70	70	...
Boston	65	52	...
Chicago	49	43	30
Dallas	71	52	...
Denver	78	29	...
Des Moines	53	42	01
Detroit	57	58	...
Houston	88	72	2.19
Indianapolis	68	53	01
Kansas City	61	40	...
Las Vegas	89	78	...
Los Angeles	84	83	...
Memphis	79	65	...
Miami Beach	87	83	...
Milwaukee	48	46	35
Minneapolis	46	35	01
New Orleans	92	71	...
New York	77	65	...
Oklahoma City	51	41	...
Omaha	51	41	...
Phoenix	101	77	...
Pittsburgh	76	63	02
Portland, Mo.	65	43	...
Portland, Ore.	78	62	...
Reno	76	47	04
St. Louis	55	49	...
Salt Lake City	63	38	...
Seattle	84	65	...
San Francisco	67	58	...
Spokane	65	34	...
Washington	81	69	...

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	40	...	Yesterday	61	36	...
Burley	85	35	...	Last year	78	46	...
Fairfield	60	20	...	Normal	77	41	02
Gooding	64	29	...				
Hagerman	61	32	...				
Idaho Falls	58	23	...	Month to date:	...	01	
Jerome	63	33	...	Normal mo. to date:	...	54	
Lewiston	72	43	...	Water year to date:	...	15.56	
Malad	62	26	...	Normal year to date:	...	10.20	
Malta	62	29	...				
McCall	58	21	...				
Pocatello	61	27	...	Humidity at noon:	...	40 pct.	
Sainton	63	28	...	Barometer at noon:	...	30.30 R	
Stanley	61	18	...	Pollen count:	...	241: sagebrush, dogfennel (high).	
Sun Valley	54	26	...				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 7:36 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8.  
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Uranus, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn.

## Haws

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panel to re-examine whether to revoke Haws' certificate, this time without considering the two false certificate applications.

Fox excused herself from the meeting room Thursday during the discussion and vote. Board President Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls voted with the majority. Only board member Carole McWilliam voted "no."

Haws became Fox's chief deputy after she was sworn in in January. But by the end of the month, she had fired him as his past legal troubles came to light.

Haws said Thursday that he had been unfairly fired from the Department of Education and that his story has never been told. During the meeting, he said that he had been a victim from the start when two juveniles started smoking marijuana

in his apartment, which doubled as his music studio.

He requested his back pay and benefits from the Department of Education from the date of his firing.

The panel will send another opinion to the state board next month.

In another action, the board upheld the panel's recommendation to place a letter of reprimand in the file of former Gooding math teacher Josh Cunningham. Cunningham, who also coached football, was convicted in Oregon in 1994 on charges of possessing marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms — before he was hired by the Gooding School District.

Also, former Wendell teacher David Dean Bowen, currently serving a 10-year prison sentence, lost his license Thursday for having sex with two former students who were also minors.

## Potts

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he said he rejected that advice because he believed, "When you have nothing to hide, there is no reason not to explain your actions."

Five FBI agents, including the sharpshooter who killed Mrs. Weaver, have refused to testify under the constitutional protection of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism being his hearing three weeks ago. The FBI field commander Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene, testified Tuesday that Potts approved the unique strategy that snipers "could and would" fire at any armed adult spotted outside the Weavers' home.

The longstanding FBI shooting policy, by contrast, restricts the use of snipers to protect oneself or others from imminent harm.

At no time did I ever approve "can and should" language that appears in the operations plan," testified Potts, who, at the time of the siege, was the assistant FBI director in charge of the criminal investigative division. "This change was made at the crisis site by on-scene officials after I had approved" an earlier version of the rules that said "can" but not "should," he said.

Potts said the change was made at Ruby Ridge by Richard Rogers, the chief of the FBI hostage rescue team. Rogers has declined to testify. "I was not informed of and did not approve this change in the rules of engagement," Potts said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., challenged Potts' account, saying all the copies of the rules senators had seen contain both the words "can" and "should."

"I think there's a major credibility issue," Feinstein said.

Potts replied that the Justice Department now has an earlier draft he wrote and has declined to provide copies.

Subcommittee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the panel also has had "difficulties" obtaining documents from the department.

Appearing with Potts was Daniel Coulson, the suspended special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office who was Potts' chief deputy during the siege. He also is a subject of the criminal investigation.

Asked whose version of events he believed was correct, that of Potts or Glenn, Coulson said, "I believe they're both telling the truth." The divergence, he said, was a matter of "different interpretations."

In later testimony, Robin Montgomery, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Portland, Ore., office, said, "The FBI's (standard) deadly force policy was always in effect."

Montgomery, who was at Ruby Ridge, said the agents at the scene viewed the standard policy "as the benchmark for their actions."

## Parolee arrested in death of tot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A parolee killer was arrested Thursday in the slaying of a 3-year-old girl who was shot when the car she was riding in took a wrong turn onto a dead-end known as the "Avenger of the Assassins."

Vincent Caldeen, 23, was arrested late Wednesday and his home near the shooting scene was searched early Thursday. He was booked for investigation of murder and attempted murder and held without bail.

The toddler, Stephanie Kuhlen, was one of six people in a Ford Thunderbird early Sunday when driver Tim Stone strayed onto the dead-end street northeast of downtown. Unprovoked, suspected gang member Caldeen encircled the car and opened fire before Stone got it turned around and drove off.

## Feline

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the rescuers were attacked. "We put ourselves at risk going inside to rescue the kittens. Serious risk," Torgerson said.

Three adult lions lounged on top of the one of the compound buildings and could not be lured down, endangering those who entered.

Torgerson and David Paul of the Humane Society said the compound is comprised of buildings and cages connected by makeshift tunnels, and they were unsure whether any lions or tigers were inside those. No one remained inside the compound overnight.

Torgerson and Paul said the cages had no water and appeared not to have been cleaned for a long time.

"There's a lot of filth ... and feces, chicken parts, bones, all kinds of stuff," Bill Torgerson said.

They described the cages as makeshift, with chain link fence attached randomly to form pens. Wooden pallets were used for gates.

"It's horrendous. It's just an accident waiting to happen," Paul said. "I haven't seen anything like it ever. The facility is not up to any standards."

The veterinarian and Humane Society workers planned to anesthetize the animals on Friday so they can determine whether they are healthy and need to be moved. Some zoos have offered to take healthy animals.

Autopsies were to be performed on the 15 dead lions and tigers overnight and on Friday.

Owners Fieber and Martin, who were attacked by one of the escaped lions Wednesday night, had minor injuries.

They returned to the compound Thursday afternoon but were turned away by deputies who refused to let them take milk and meat to five lion cubs.

"You can't go in there. It's blocked off as a crime scene now,"

one deputy said. "What the hell's the crime?" Fieber asked. When he got no response, he said, "They're violating our civil rights."

Nielsen and others said there have been problems for years at Ligertown, where dead lions were strewn Thursday on either side of the nearby highway. "An unexplained sign at the compound declared: 'Ligertown Church of the Guardian Alien. An Equal Opportunity Cult.'"

"I don't want to paint an eccentric here, but we've got a guy who literally lives with lions and tigers," Nielsen said. A few of the big cats have been allowed to roam freely even within the trailer Fieber and Martin share, he said.

Meanwhile, Wednesday night's breach in the perimeter fencing of the smelly enclosure was patched and sharpshooters stood by in case any more of the animals got out of the compound about a mile outside Lava Hot Springs. The tiny tourist town is home to about 420 people.

Sheriff's officials erected a new fence around the compound to provide another barrier.

The sheriff's office was notified of the escapes by Bruce Hansen, who owns property neighboring Ligertown. Hansen saw a lion stalking some of his farm animals and shot it, Nielsen said.

A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the scene and shot another lion that was outside the compound, and yet another lion was shot after attacking Fieber and Martin. The last animal was shot early afternoon Thursday.

Nielsen said the sheriff's office had neither the tranquilizing equipment nor the trained personnel to tranquilize the animals, and had to shoot them to protect townspeople.

Fieber and Martin refused to say how many animals in all were at the site.

Both owners had bandaged hands

## Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho. For great land, high. For range land, very high.

Be careful with fire.

## Farm country receives rain; snow falls in Rockies, Plains

The Associated Press  
At midday, the high in the Lower 48 states was 97 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif. The low was 15 degrees in Soda Springs, Idaho, and Glasgow and Jordan in Montana.

Through today, cool air will drive temperatures down in most of the eastern United States, also bringing rain with snow in the Great Lakes region.

## Today's weather fact

When flies, mosquitoes and other flying creatures are biting, be prepared to take cover. Folklore forecasters say small insects will bite more than usual just before a storm arrives. There may be some truth to this. Small insects have a difficult time flying in moist air, so they tend to land more often, and people make an itching target. Humans' bodies are sweating more with moist air, and body odor is a magnet, drawing insects to some attractive feeding ground.

when they returned to the compound Thursday. Fieber also had several stitches in the corner of his mouth, but he dismissed the injuries.

"This happens to anybody who owns big cats," he said. "I've been put together many times since the '70s."

About 50 sheriff's deputies from surrounding counties, SWAT teams, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers and Idaho State Police troopers took part in subduing the escaped animals.

Greg Tourlotte, the Department of Fish and Game's regional supervisor in Pocatello, said his staff had been worried for some time about the potential for escape from Ligertown.

The compound "looks like mostly salvage material — various and sundry types of wire, net wire, plywood, chicken wire. All different kinds of things are cobbled together out there," Tourlotte said. "A lot of our people felt that it was just a matter of time before something happened."

Fieber previously operated game compounds in Newport, Ore. and north-central Idaho, and ran into trouble in both locations. He pleaded no contest to misdemeanor food sanitation charges in Oregon in 1984 after a raid by federal and state authorities, and one of his female lions got loose and was shot by a local resident after he and Martin moved to the Idaho town of Clearwater.

They were ordered to build better cages for the animals to prevent more escapes, but instead they moved to Lava Hot Springs in 1986. They had 14 lions and tigers at the time.

The owners were found guilty of operating a private wildlife park without a permit at the current site in 1989. But a judge overturned the conviction, ruling that a state law defining a wildlife park was vague.

For complete coverage during the football season, read the sports section.

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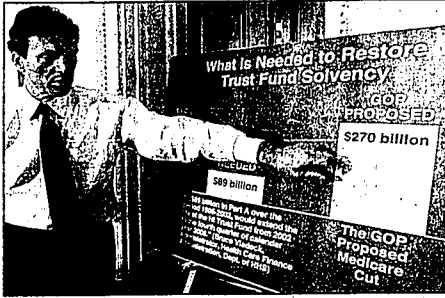
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# House GOP unveils Medicare overhaul proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats vowing a fight to the end, House Republicans sketched a future for Medicare Thursday that blends cost controls on doctors and hospitals with higher premiums for senior citizens and sweeteners to nudge them into cheaper alternatives.

"No one should be forced to choose, but everyone should have the right to choose" an alternative to the 30-year-old fee-for-service coverage, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, providing partial details of a plan intended to achieve \$270 billion in savings over seven years.



Sen. Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, of South Dakota, explains a chart during a Capitol Hill news conference Thursday to discuss Medicare.

To underscore their determination to resist, Democrats vowed to hold a hearing Friday on the lawn outside the Capitol to compete with the formal session held indoors by Republicans.

Despite a nationally televised news conference, the GOP stopped well short of providing full details of a plan expected to be voted on in committee in the next few days.

They offered no accounting on how the \$270 billion in savings would be achieved — how much from higher premiums on senior citizens; how much from curbing the rate of increase in payments to doctors and hospitals; and how much from a "lockback" series of controls that would kick in if the other changes failed to produce the desired savings.

At the same time they looked to doctors and hospitals for much of the savings. Republicans offered provisions long sought by these groups, including limitations on medical malpractice damage awards and relaxation of certain antitrust provisions.

Daschle, House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, "We're just dealing with another press release today. We're seeing no specifics in terms of numbers... no specific policies outlined... and I think they're continuing to do the tough policy decisions from the American people."

Republicans conceded that their proposals were the politically riskiest element of an ambitious plan to balance the budget by 2002, and both sides girded for a fierce struggle. GOP senators are laboring over a similar proposal that is expected to vary only modestly from the proposal being drafted in the House.

And as much as anything else in this year of Republican revolution in Congress, the proposal nearing completion bears the personal stamp of Gingrich, the first GOP speaker in four decades. He has spent more than 100 hours in meetings laboring over both the policy changes and a public relations effort designed to make sure the overhaul doesn't lead to a repudiation of Republicans at the polls next year.

physician- or hospital-based networks, an entity that allows those groups to compete with insurance companies.

For seniors, a previously scheduled reduction in premiums would be canceled, and the rate would hold steady at 31.5 percent of the cost of coverage.

At the first time, wealthier seniors, beginning at \$75,000 income for individuals, would pay a higher share.

The outline reviewed numerous steps to rein in the current Medicare system's spending growth. These include a cut in special payments to hospitals with large caseloads of poor patients by an average of 25 percent over the next seven years, placing out subsidies to train for general medical residents in U.S. hospitals by 1999 and squeezing reimbursements to skilled nursing facilities.

The plan would change the way Medicare pays for home health care by fixing payments in advance, depending on the type of illness. Medicare already pays hospital rates set in advance that depend on the diagnosis.

There would be limits on how much Medicare would pay for each episode of illness requiring home health care.

In addition, a second layer of restraints would kick in under the current fee-for-service program if spending exceeded the targets. Limits would be enforced separately for "several" areas of coverage, including inpatient hospital services, extended care, hospice care, physician services, outpatient hospital care, durable medical equipment and other items.

At the same time, Republicans are proposing provisions long favored by doctors and hospitals. They include relaxation of the current laws barring physicians from referring patients to outside labs in which they have invested and relaxation of certain antitrust restrictions.

Also included in the bill is a House-passed measure to limit med-

## Republican Medicare plan

Highlights of the House Republican plan to save \$270 billion from Medicare through 2002:

- **PREMIUMS:** The current \$45.10 monthly premium for Medicare Part B would rise to between \$80 and \$93 by 2002. Under current law, that premium would climb to \$60 by 2002, and under a White House plan it would increase to nearly \$83.
- **PREMIUMS:** Private insurance companies allowed to charge deductibles as high as \$10,000 to seniors who switch to a catastrophic-only Medicare plan.
- **CHOICE OF PLANS:** The elderly allowed to switch between HMOs, medical savings accounts and fee-for-service every 30 days for the next two years. But after that, they would have to stick with the plan they chose for a full 12 months.
- **MALPRACTICE:** Malpractice lawsuit awards limited to a maximum of \$250,000 for punitive damages and \$250,000 for pain and suffering.

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"On a first read, pending some more details, our response is favorable," said Jim Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Medicare spending would be

automatically reduced by a "fail-safe budget mechanism" from 1998 through 2002 if the program exceeded targets.

The Medicare benefit budget would be fixed by law. Now about \$178 billion, it would be allowed to grow to \$203 billion in 1997, \$214 billion in 1998 and \$280 billion in 2002.

## Researchers find nicotine 'switch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiny amounts of nicotine are able to flip a switch in the brain that tells the body "that was good, do it again."

For a smoker, the message is: Light up another cigarette.

Researchers at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York have located the cellular mechanism in the brain that is activated by nicotine. The discovery gives new insight into how the tobacco chemical exerts such a powerful influence on the mood, thinking, alertness and addiction of smokers.

Loma W. Role, senior author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, said nicotine does its work by speeding up and intensifying the flow of glutamate, a neurotransmitter chemical that is a key

signal carrier within the brain. The effect of this faster flow, said Role, "is like turning up the volume on a radio. It increases the signal. This study gives a better molecular understanding as to why nicotine is such a stimulant."

Daniel S. McGehee, first author in the study, said the discovery is the initial step toward finding a drug that will block the addictive effects of nicotine and help smokers kick the habit.

Using chicken brain cells kept alive in test tubes, the researchers exposed neurons to extremely small amounts of nicotine and then observed the effects on synaptic transmission: the sending of signals across nerve connections.

McGehee said nicotine was concentrated at what would be a typical level in a smoker's bloodstream. But even this minute amount of nicotine, he said, caused a dramatic increase in the firing rate of synaptic signals flashing through the brain tissue.

The researchers said the molecular findings are consistent with studies on the personality effects of nicotine. Those studies showed that the tobacco chemical, in some people, can increase alertness, alter mood and sharpen short-term memory.

## Colorful former Gov. Perpich dies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Gov. Rudy Perpich, a dentist who became Minnesota's longest-serving chief executive and was dubbed "Governor Goofy" because of some of his oddball ideas, died Thursday at 67.

The cause of death was not immediately known; the Hennepin County coroner's office said only that he died of natural causes at his home in Minnetonka. Perpich was governor for a total of 10 years from 1976 to 1990.

An immigrant from Croatia, Perpich's son who didn't speak English when he entered first grade, Perpich was a product of the rough-and-tumble Democratic Farmer-Labor politics of Minnesota's Iron Range.

Some of his more quirky ideas included proposing the sale of the governor's mansion. Another time, he erected a billboard in protest when he wasn't allowed to have a portrait of himself with his wife in the Capitol.

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# Alligator hunts return to South Carolina

GREEN POND, S.C. (AP) — Alligator hunters armed with fishing rods and snares baited with deer meat are stogging through old coastal rice fields in South Carolina's first gator hunt in 31 years.

As the wind brushed gold and green marsh grass and egrets turned gracefully in the sky, hunters rode all-terrain vehicles Monday in search of gators, which can bring as much as \$1,000 for their meat and hides.

"I enjoy the excitement of it," said Johnny Williamson, who caught nuisance alligators for the state for five years. "There is a sport to it. You don't make a living, but in a good year you will pay for the cost of your hobby."

About 200 of South Carolina's 100,000 or so gators will be killed during the monthlong season, which began Monday. Hunting is limited to private property in four coastal counties on swampland that, in many cases, used to be rice plantations. Eighteen owners have bought hunting permits.

The state is allowing hunting because the alligator population has doubled since the early 1960s.

The last state-sanctioned hunt was in 1964. Alligator numbers declined sharply after that because of unregulated hunting, and the animals were given federal protection.

"This is one of the greatest wildlife conservation stories going," said Walt Rhodes, alligator project supervisor



A five-foot-long alligator is pulled from a waterfowl habitat in Green Pond, S.C., after being caught with a weighted treble hook Monday. About 200 of South Carolina's 100,000 or so alligators will be killed during the monthlong season, which began Monday.

for state the Department of Natural Resources.

In the past, hunters went into the swamps at night with bright lights to blind the gators and used guns to kill them. Neither are permitted now.

All hunting must be by daylight. And hunters must use either a knife or a bang stick — a wooden device

with a cartridge that explodes when poked against the gator, usually behind the neck so as not to damage the hide.

With the state imposing bag limits for different lengths of alligators, hunters must catch them first to determine their size.

# Clinton wants to link all schools to Internet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Clinton proposed Thursday that every school in the nation be linked to the computer Internet by 2000, a government-industry venture he likened to "a high-tech barnraising."

Clinton called the initiative "an enormous effort" comparable to building the nation's networks of railroads and highways. He said that for schoolchildren it was "just as essential as teaching them to read and write and the new math."

He was following up the announcement, made at a science museum here, with a radio interview in Los Angeles in which he was to take questions sent in by users of the Internet, the global computer network.

Administration officials said specifics would be announced later in the fall, but that the overall goal was Internet access for all elementary and high schools.

The project would begin with public schools and could also be expanded to include private ones, said Jonathan Sallet, Commerce Department director of strategic planning.

He said that it was hard to put a price on the project because the

full plan hadn't been completed. But he said the project would rely heavily on grants from business, especially from computer and communications companies.

With a furious debate now going on in Congress over budget cuts, the administration was wary of trying to come up with even a general estimate of what the government might have to pay. In addition to the private grants, local and state money would play a greater role than federal funds, officials said.

Clinton was on his 20th trip as president to California, a state that is crucial to his re-election strategy.

He noted that all of California's 12,000 public schools will be linked together through the Internet by the end of this year — paid for by a combination of funds from the state and grants from information and computer companies.

"If that can be done in California, we can do it in the rest of America," he asserted.

"We certainly credit the efforts of Gov. (Pete) Wilson," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, noting that the California effort was being spearheaded by the Republican governor who is also a GOP presidential hopeful.

# Quayle to lead Dole's group to help GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic overturn of social conservatives, GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole announced Thursday that Dan Quayle would take charge of a political committee Dole has used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades.

In becoming chairman of Campaign America, the former vice president did not endorse Dole's presidential campaign. But Dole aides predicted the association would solidify Dole's standing with Christian conservatives, an important Republican primary constituency.

"I can think of no American who is better qualified to lead the battle for Republican victories in the vital elections that lie ahead," Dole, the Senate majority leader, said in a statement. "Dan Quayle has been a trailblazer for issues and ideas that sparked the Republican revolution of 1994. At the helm of Campaign America, he is sure to keep up that fight."

Quayle was on the verge of entering the 1996 presidential race himself

earlier this year, but abruptly changed his plans after assessing the daunting fund-raising and organizational hurdles. He later ruled out running for Indiana governor next year but said he would like to seek the presidency down the road.

Quayle has been looking for a way to raise his political profile, and should get the opportunity through Campaign America. Dole had used the political action committee to bankroll his travels on behalf of GOP candidates while expanding his own political network.

Quayle also has been interested in finding a way to help Dole short of an outright endorsement, which he considers premature, according to a close political adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tapping Quayle to lead the PAC is similar to an overture Dole made to economic conservatives in arranging for Jack Kemp, former congressman and housing secretary, to be chairman of a Republican commission studying proposals for dramatic tax reform.

# Clinton would veto Alaska bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will veto any legislation that calls for opening a federal Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil and gas drilling, the White House said Thursday.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a letter to Congress that "opening this coastal plain to oil and gas development would impact these pristine lands in ... adverse ways."

The president's intention was relayed in a letter to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Energy and natural resource committees in both the House and Senate this week crafted language as part of a budget package that would end the ban on oil and gas drilling in the Arctic refuge in far northeastern Alaska.

The president, however, rejected for the time being a proposal to declare the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, a national monument, according to administration sources.

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## U.S. veterans share maps, relics to help Vietnam find own MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. veterans handed over battlefield souvenirs on Thursday and a briefcase filled with maps that they said could help account for about 500 North Vietnamese soldiers still missing from the war.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Trong Vinh told the Americans that Vietnamese veterans would step up their efforts to help locate the remains of U.S. servicemen who never returned from the war that ended 20 years ago.

He gave the delegation from the Vietnam Veterans Association information apparently copied from newly discovered dog tags of two missing Marines.

"We agree with each other that we put the past behind and look forward to the future," Vinh said. "And now we are no longer enemies. We are friends."

James Brazee, president of the VVA, said since beginning the project in May 1994 his group has now provided information relating to more than 7,500 missing Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese have used the information to locate at least three mass burial sites containing the bodies of 191 communist fighters killed by American troops.

The items turned over Thursday included an infantry helmet, belt and identification cards taken from dead soldiers, as well as photographs and maps of at least seven mass burial sites, Brazee told reporters.



General Nguyen Trong Vinh, standing left, vice president of the Veterans Association of Vietnam, is handed a helmet taken by an American soldier from the dead body of a North Vietnamese soldier during the Vietnam War more than 20 years ago.

The exchange at the headquarters of the Veterans Association of Vietnam came less than two months after the United States and Vietnam ended decades of estrangement by establishing diplomatic relations.

President Clinton said normalizing ties would encourage further Vietnamese help in identifying the 2,197 Americans still missing from the war, including 1,615 in Vietnam.

Vietnam lists about 300,000 of its fighters as missing.

Brazee gave Vinh, vice-president of the Vietnamese association, a draft copy of an agreement that would formalize cooperation between their two groups. Vinh asked for time to examine the proposed agreement.

"Whether we sign the memorandum or don't sign the memorandum, we will continue our cooperation," he said.

## Fighting eases, but too late for refugees crowding Banja Luka

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting waned Thursday around the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, where tens of thousands of refugees battled filth, flies and hunger in a desperate struggle to survive.

For about 2,000 of these refugees displaced by Croat and Muslim onslaughts, home has become a, former army building where flies swarmed around hundreds sprawled on straw and the air was filled with the stench of unwashed people and sweaty horses.

A man sleeping on the straw was too exhausted to be roused by the flies buzzing around him. A hungry child cried beside him.

"He hasn't eaten for 24 hours," said Rosa Strbac, pointing to her waiting 13-month-old son. "I cannot wash my children or feed them."

She, her husband and their five children, the oldest 12, fled enemy forces advancing on Bosanska Krupa on Saturday and came to Banja Luka on Wednesday night.

Like most of the refugees, they brought only personal belongings hastily thrown onto a horse cart.

In a nearby school, old people and children slept on school desks. Many of them cried, their faces etched with humiliation and despair, as local officials dis-

played them to reporters on an organized tour.

Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, said Muslim-led government forces were continuing to fight in the north, but not around Banja Luka. The focus of the battles shifted instead to Doboj, a Serb-held town 45 miles northeast of Banja Luka.

Doboj is an important road and rail junction, and the offensive there by government and Bosnian Croat forces appears designed to surround and isolate Banja Luka rather than capture it.

Bosnian Serb radio in Banja Luka said Serb units, apparently assisted by 1,000 paramilitary troops from Serbia, had halted the Muslim-Croat attacks on all fronts in northern, western and central Bosnia.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, facing strong rebel resistance and immense international pressure to negotiate a peace with the Serbs, promised that his army would not try to enter Banja Luka.

Tens of thousands of Muslims and Croats have been forced from the Banja Luka region since the Serbs took the city at the outbreak of the war 41 months ago. U.N. aid agency officials said the expulsions continued Thursday in the area, and from central and eastern Bosnian regions under Serb control.

## Millions flock to Hindu temples after reports of thirsty statues

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Millions rushed to Hindu temples across India on Thursday after reports of a miracle — the statues of one of their gods were drinking milk.

The faithful — bearing milk in everything from earthen and steel pots to tumblers and jugs — converged on temples that had reproductions of the elephant-headed Lord Ganesha.

"It is a miracle," said A.K. Tiwari, a priest at a temple in southern New Delhi.

Scientists dismissed that explanation, saying the offered milk trickled down the granite or marble idols in a thin film that was not easily visible.

Crowds thronged temples in dozens of cities, including New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras. There was no way to estimate the overall number of people going to the temples. But a city such as New Delhi has about 5,000 roadside temples, and crowds of up to 300 per temple were reported.

Police and paramilitary soldiers were called out to guard temples across India. In the northern town of Jamshepur, police waved bamboo canes to control a crowd of 500 that tried to storm a temple.

Milk shortages were also reported. In Calcutta, cafes stopped offering customers milk with tea and instead sold the milk for 10 times the normal price.

Tiwari, the priest, said the excite-



Hindu devotees attempt to feed spoonfuls of milk to a small stone sculpture of the elephant-headed deity Ganesha at a temple in the Indian capital of New Delhi Thursday.

ment began early Thursday when a devotee dreamed that the deity wanted milk. When the man, who wasn't identified, held a spoonful of milk near the statue's trunk, the milk disappeared.

Word spread quickly and people began lining up at temples as early as 4 a.m. Many were late for work because they stopped at temples first. One of the more popular gods in

the Hindu religion, Ganesha is credited with bringing prosperity. The faithful dismissed suggestions of a hoax.

"It cannot be a hoax. Where would all the milk being offered go? It is such a small idol, it can't take in so much," said Parmesh Soti, a business executive who stood in line. "The gods have come down to earth to solve our problems."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Religion is much better off in the hands of the faithful

The ban on religion in public schools is one of the great myths of our time. The proof was on display around thousands of flagpoles this week.

The flagpoles were in Gooding, Filer, Boise and around the world, where high school students gathered before school to pray together. The annual event is said to draw 2 million participants.

One lesson from this event is that today's youth aren't nearly as degenerate as some older people like to think. Sure, your daily paper tells you about juvenile crime and drug abuse. But it also brings you news about Eagle Scouts, Jock's Daughters, kids working on volunteer projects and kids who gather around flagpoles to pray.

The world has always been this way: The old like to think the young are morally decadent, but they generally are not.

The second lesson is that yes, you can too pray at school.

This lesson has often been lost since the Supreme Court banned organized, school-sanctioned prayer more than 30 years ago. It has been lost by school officials in some communities, who misinterpreted the Supreme Court's ruling as an utter banishment of God and godliness. It also has been lost by some religious activists, who have used the ban as a wedge issue.

Wednesday's flagpole event may have shocked some people who assumed that such activities were illegal. But they aren't illegal. Kids absolutely have the right to pray at school, whether in groups before school hours, or individually during the school day. They can borrow school rooms for after-school Bible study. Schools can use the Bible in history and literature classes.

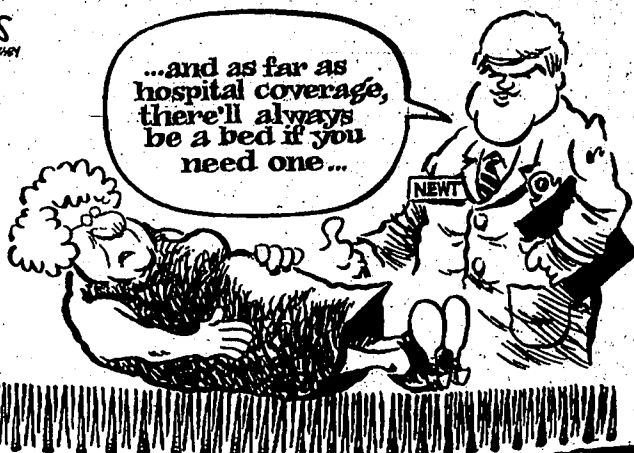
What can't happen, under the Supreme Court's edict, is any kind of prayer involving a captive audience. Kids can't be required to sit through someone else's religious message.

Some Americans disagree with that. They would like schools to be places where exposure to religion is mandatory — on the theory that a good influence can't help rubbing off.

But most of us understand the danger of any government-run religious activity. We understand that America is a diverse and often contentious country, and that tolerating one another's differences is our great strength.

Those who would like to change our Constitution to allow official prayers are mistaken, and the proof was gathered around flagpoles this week. Those young people demonstrated splendidly how religion should live and grow — from the hearts of the faithful, not from a government loudspeaker.

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### GOP attacks on poor are cruel, stupid

- Simple math:
- Infant day care costs \$600 to \$800 a month.
- Child care costs \$500 to \$600 a month.
- Minimum wage, at \$4.25, makes for an income of about \$680 a month before taxes.

If we keep the Earned Income Tax Credit for working poor people (my nomination for the Best Thing That President Clinton Ever Did And Got No Credit For) and raise the minimum wage to cover at least basic needs, estimated by the Center for Popular Economics at \$10,847 for a woman with two children, and keep Medicaid intact for those at the poverty level, then we will probably see a noticeable number of folks move off welfare — although offering them job training and transportation costs would help even more off the rolls.

- So what are the Republicans doing?
- Moving to eliminate the EITC for working poor people.
- Refusing to consider the minimum wage.
- Moving to slash Medicaid.

And that, friends, is a recipe for disaster. Pat Cole of Seattle wrote to Sen. Patty Murray:

"I found myself at 30 years of age with two children, no job and very few skills to make more than a minimum wage. I was awarded no money and \$210 a month child support. For a month, I was forced to leave my 8-year-old daughter in charge of my 2-year-old while I worked as a waitress. I could have been arrested and my children taken away from me. My



**Molly Ivins**

only recourse was public assistance ... Luckily, the state paid for a vocational program at a community college and the early learning center program for my 2-year-old. Within a year, I was graduated and off welfare; within five years, I was making \$45,000. Currently, I am in business for myself as an independent sales representative, and this year, I project sales in excess of \$2 million. My oldest daughter works for me, and my youngest daughter is graduating from college. I could never have accomplished this without the availability of education and child care. "I was given a chance to create a future for myself and my children instead of drifting in low-paid jobs and dangerous environments, with no hope. ... What Sen. Dole is suggesting is insane! The idea that there be no child care, that somehow women are supposed to leave their children at the mercy of family or neighbors suggests that he has never been to a poor or even working-class neighborhood. ... He pictures some '90s fantasyland where some sweet grandmother is being magically summoned and willing to lovingly care for her grandchildren. ... The reality is that these 'grandmothers' are in their 40s, have to work and are struggling to

hold their own lives together." Another Republican proposal is to raise the retirement age to 70, leaving even fewer grandmothers home to provide child care. When contacted yesterday, Cole was even more indignant about "welfare reform."

"Haven't any of them ever spent an afternoon at a welfare office?" she demanded. A five-year cut-off on welfare is not necessarily a bad idea; in fact, 70 percent of women on welfare stay on the rolls for less than two years, according to the Center for Popular Economics.

The problem is that many are forced to return to Aid to Families With Dependent Children within five years, almost always because of job loss or a health-care crisis. As soon as a woman loses Medicaid because she gets a job (almost always with no health benefits) and then one of her kids gets sick, she has to go back to welfare to get the child medical care. So cutting Medicaid puts these women on a hopeless treadmill.

My favorite quote from the Senate welfare debate came from Texan Kay Bailey Hutchison, who said: "States can be more efficient and more responsible if Washington just gets out of the way." Hutchison served in the Texas Legislature when this state provided \$32 a month — not per week, per month — in AFDC.

"Efficient and responsible?" Try callous, racist, cruel and stupid.

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**Donkeys bray spending lament**  
Sympathy for Lloyd Walker, who like all liberals, just don't get it. They cannot face the fact that most of the old men in Congress were sent out to pasture last November. Thanks to Slack Willet and Sir Hillary and their "new kind of Democrat" lies, conduct and actions.

The angry old donkey is described as the ass or stupid, silly or obstinate person. The ones remaining are desperate from losing the power they had in taking money from taxpayers, and they join together in anger, attack and lie. Most bay the same chorus in their a cappella choir of "the children will all starve so we've got to bitch, about the elders will suffer with Foley and Mitchell sent back to the hills, and our regulations are cut to give to the rich, and we have lost all our power of forging big spending bills." The choir is led by Bugs Bunny Gephard and Bulldog Bonoir with Shroeder and Dashed swinging their clubs.

The elephant is in good shape after being kicked around by the old asses that are still in Congress and showing their guilt, while they see the elephants cut out some of their wasteful spending and regulations cut that's stacked miles high.

Some asses like the elephant. Sir Hillary made a trip to India, taking Chet to ride them. She went to change her image from being like Eleanor Roosevelt — at taxpayers' expense.

Other asses' actions: \$19.6 million annual subsidy to Ireland in tribute to Tip O'Neil, continued by Foley. R. Byrd publishes book on Romans for \$45,254, paid by taxpayers. Slack Willet spent millions of defense funds to buy votes for the North American Free Trade Agreement, and \$34.6 million for research on screw worms, already eradicated in the United States. All your money. Gephard campaigns against NAFTA, paid \$7 million for unions not to pass NAFTA.

We had to wait on the total cost of Haiti to see what it will cost us. Some soldiers were sent there with 18 bullets. Not enough defense money left to pay military expense. For lack of equipment, 18 Rangers were killed in Somalia, yet rebuilding the country was promised. Sarajevo has got the same promise.

**ILA BURGESS**  
Jerome

### Americans must rely on selves

Americans are being subjected to mass deception in foreign affairs and domestic. We are told that Russia has become a harmless pussycat, a country who is no longer a threat to the free world. They would have us believe that all of the Communists have been converted to Christianity, and that free enterprise has replaced slave labor.

The truth is that our leaders have disarmed us and are further strengthening the Russians, Chinese, Koreans and all other communistic countries. None of whom are disarming.

We are being rapidly taken into the New World Order and slavery. Perhaps our remaining firearms are the only deterrent we have left, and they will soon be gone.

In our Congress, we voted for changes and have gotten considerable rhetoric, claiming change. The truth is, however, that there is no real intent by the Republican leaders to deviate from the path of the liberal Democrats. The statement made by Goldwater that there isn't 10 cents worth of difference has held true throughout the years. Thank goodness for the few patriots in Congress. I believe Idaho can claim such. Please make us aware and recognize the fraud. Each of us are watching the destruction of America and most are claiming all is well in Zion. The game plan is to share the spoils, which will blind us, and continue the annihilation of our great free enterprise system.

They have closed and moved our factories to Third World countries, where there is cheap labor, no unions, no environmentalists and few bureaucrats. They have replaced productive jobs with welfare, quick food employment, free sex and entertainment. When the last door is closed and our firearms have been confiscated, we will come to a full understanding of their conspiracy.

Please don't accept Republican or Democratic liberalism. We need self-reliance, discontinuance of bureaucratic nonsense, and abandonment of the graduated income taxes. Please restore constitutional America, and stop international meddling.

**NOLAN VICTOR**  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Watch government vigilantly

There is much truth in Jim Winborg's account of the creation of the U.S. Constitution, a commercial contract among the sovereign states. Those who inject God's will into it, in a mystical sense, do so at everyone's peril. Our quasi-self-government requires constant individual hard-nosed and clear-headed vigilance in order to make it the will of the people rather than the will of the super rich who buy and sell career politicians like any commodity.

All governments are reflections of the mores of the people, democratic republics more so than most. The ugly truth is that Bill Clinton, the bureaucratic lemons, most judges and a majority of Congress, plus state and local officials, are an accurate picture of their amoral generation — crowning achievement of a century of progressive humanistic socialism mislabeled "public education."

Very Americans have read "The Federalist Papers," that newspaper series of arguments for ratification of the present Constitution. Which, incidentally, was headed to defeat until the Bill of Rights was added to restrict federal intrusion on the people's lives. But now, more than ever, they should read "The Anti-Federalist Papers," wherein the foresighted fears and predictions of thinkers such as Patrick Henry are enumerated. These same are presently being turned into dictatorial federal statutes by the likes of Gingrich, Dole & Co., to the delight of Clinton's execu-

tive branch enforcers and judicial demigods.

We will have that government which we will tolerate, whether through ignorance, sloth, fear, yearning for worldly security or their opposites. No form of government is a magical guarantee of anything, ours especially.

Eternal vigilance, said Jefferson, is the price of liberty.

Only a godly people will have godly government.

**TONY BLIZZARD**  
Hazelton

### Scholarships preserve memory

As another semester gets under way at the College of Southern Idaho, the Cilek Family would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Angie Blastok and Jan Knox for each being awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Joe Cilek Memorial Scholarship Fund. Also, three other high school students received \$250 scholarships to attend Idaho Business Week that was held in Boise this summer. This fund has been awarding scholarships to students for its past seven years. We cannot tell you how much this means to the entire Cilek family.

In early 1988 after the sudden death of Joe, a group of community leaders took it upon themselves to set a goal to coordinate the fund raising establishing this scholarship fund in Joe's name. Without their help and the support of the entire

community, the fund could not have been possible. The Cilek family cannot think of a more precious gift than to help students with their education and to have the community come together supporting such a cause. We are truly touched.

Thank you to the community leaders and the entire Twin Falls community for keeping the memory alive of someone who was very special to the entire family.

**MRS. SAM ADLER**  
Twin Falls  
**JIM CILEK**  
Portland, Ore.  
**JEFF CILEK AND FAMILY**  
Boise  
**JOE CILEK AND FAMILY**  
Flagstaff, Ariz.

### Cut wages for all congressmen

To all our congressmen in Washington, D.C.:

The subject of concern is the national debt and balancing the budget. I am sure the first and foremost way and place to start is for congressmen to cut their wages in half and; even then, I am sure some of you would be overpaid for the sincere work you do. And while you are at it, consider how much you can cut down on your allowances and pensions.

If your wages were cut in half, you would still be getting way above an average man's wage.

**JOE WASKO**  
Bohl

By Bruce Tinsley

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



## Rape prompts special status review

**TOKYO (AP)** — U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale agreed Thursday to let legal experts review the special status granted to American military personnel in Japan, following an outcry over the rape of a schoolgirl.

During a meeting with Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, Mondale agreed to Kono's request that a panel of legal experts study the agreement that grants special legal status to American military personnel in Japan during criminal investigations.

The agreement gives the U.S. military custody over personnel suspected of crimes, off-base until formal charges are filed by local authorities.

among Okinawans, many of whom resent the presence of U.S. military bases.

On Thursday, a group of people representing a local children's organization called on Okinawa's governor to demand the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the island.

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Newspapers and politicians have criticized the United States for not immediately turning over the three suspects.

The three — Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga.; and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas — are in prison at Camp Hansen, a Marine base on Okinawa.

American officials have repeatedly said they will be turned over to local authorities as soon as charges are filed. In the meantime, they are letting Japanese police question the suspects for several hours a day.

## Court strikes down tobacco ad ban

**TORONTO (AP)** — In a stunning victory for tobacco companies, the Supreme Court struck down the law at the heart of Canada's anti-smoking movement, ruling Thursday that a ban on tobacco advertising violated free expression.

In a 5-4 ruling, the high court said the sweeping Tobacco Products Control Act of 1988, which banned almost all advertising of tobacco

products, was unconstitutional. Limited restrictions on tobacco ads are permissible, but a comprehensive ban improperly prohibits a manufacturer from communicating with customers about a legal product, the majority opinion said.

Although elated by the decision, tobacco industry officials decided on a measured response. They said they would voluntarily continue to

honor the ban pending consultations with the government on which restrictions to maintain.

"The one thing I know for certain: there will be advertising of some kind, by tobacco companies aimed at their customers — people who have already decided to smoke," said Robert Parker, a spokesman for the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council.

## Former Pentagon chief McNamara to visit Vietnam

**HANOI, Vietnam (AP)** — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, who recently said he had been "terribly wrong" to support the Vietnam War, will visit Vietnam next month for the first time since the war.

McNamara will join a group sponsored by the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said Thursday. The Foreign Ministry's Institute of International Relations will host the delegation.

As defense secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, McNamara helped formulate U.S. policy toward Vietnam and strongly advocated the American troop buildup.

His planned trip is one more sign of the dramatic improvement in relations between the former enemies, who established diplomatic relations last month. For many Americans, McNamara's name became virtually synonymous with the war fought to support the former South Vietnam against Communist forces led by the North. More than 500,000 Americans served in the war, and more than 58,000 had died by the time it ended in 1975 in a Communist victory.

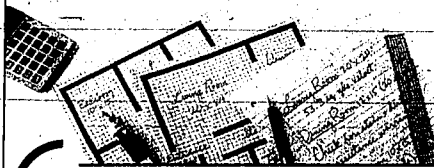
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# Magic Valley

## Gooding sheriff Jax has 15 months

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Embattled Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said Thursday he won't run for re-election and he is considering suing the commissioners for cutting his salary by more than \$9,000. His retirement "has got nothing whatsoever to do with the money problems" facing his office, Jax said. Under his retirement plans for his years in teaching and law enforcement, "I can make more money on retirement than I can working" as sheriff for a second term, he said. Jax said he will serve out the rest of his term until January 1997 "unless my health



Jax

goes to pieces or something else happens." Jax summoned his six deputies back to work Wednesday evening after laying them off Sept. 8 when his agency ran out of money. Jax contends his agency's financial crisis stemmed from a "mathematical mistake" on the part of the commissioners, who didn't budget enough money to cover salaries for his five jailers and the jail administrator for this budget year. A 1991 federal court decree required the

county sheriff to hire one more jailer with the three he had working for him. In 1994, commissioners budgeted what felt was enough for five jailers and a part-time administrator. But factoring in the shift schedule, sick leave and vacation pay, it was only enough money to cover 4.2 staffers, said Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee. But commissioners say Jax refused to talk to them about the soaring costs of his jail budget for seven months — twice they had to obtain subpoenas to ensure he would meet with the commissioners about the crisis, Henslee said. "I personally think he felt we would come in and give him more money and

save the day," Henslee said, adding that commissioners never wanted to "micro-manage him." There were earlier alternatives, such as laying off some part-time jail help, that could have prevented the massive deputy layoffs of two weeks ago, Henslee said. "He never tried to work on the problem, he never asked us for more money," Henslee said. "You know, a little more cooperation from him, and this could have been a totally different situation." Jax said he wants to avoid a lawsuit, but will consult his attorney to try to get commissioners to reinstate his salary. "I don't want the county to be charged one more

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## Around the valley

### Driver gets year in jail for 3 Pehrson deaths

**TWIN FALLS** — The only survivor of a car wreck last year that killed a Buhl father, mother, and son was sentenced this week to spend one year in jail and another 36 months on probation. Thomas Perry, 32, has pleaded guilty to three counts of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of Maynard, Mary and Christopher Pehrson. They were killed Aug. 8, 1994, when Perry ran a stop sign and crashed into their driver's side door, according to police. Perry said he wants to pay money to the Pehrson family, the orphaned child of the Pehrson family, until she is 18 years old, according to a court order. He may apply for work release from jail. He also may not drive for one year, the order said.

### Needy families to receive free child safety seats from group

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 75 child safety seats will be distributed free to needy families in the Magic Valley by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. The money for the seats will come from a nationwide program in which the Safe Kids Coalition participates, the first phase of which is being funded largely by the General Motors Corp. as part of a settlement agreement with the federal Department of Transportation. Recipient families have already been identified through local elementary schools, which cater to teen-age moms.

### To support drug-free place to live, decorate with ribbons

**TWIN FALLS** — To promote community support for a healthy, drug-free place to live, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fourth annual Red Ribbon Business Decorating Contest next month. Participants will decorate the exterior of their businesses with red ribbons, banners and posters. Decorations must be up Oct. 21-28, and Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors will judge the entries during a week-long contest. Entry forms, available from the Chamber of Commerce, are due Oct. 13. For information, contact Kent Just at the Chamber at 733-3974, Marcia Lanting at the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900 or Jill Chestnut at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2906.

### Concert to jazz up season for Magic Valley Arts Council

**TWIN FALLS** — Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Jazz Band, with Claudette Stone, will bring "Chicago-style jazz and a big-band sound" to Twin Falls for "Art After Hours and All That Jazz" on Oct. 10. The performance will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank at 383 Shoshone St. N. The Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe will provide hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, and there will be a special jazz-inspired work by Magic Valley artists. Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 for two and are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Andrew's Hallmark, Kurt's Pharmacy, First Federal Savings Main Branch and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

### Councilman gets running start for November election

**JEROME** — Off to a running start in the race for a Jerome City Council seat is Dennis Moore, whose term of office ends this year. Moore was appointed to the council in June 1993. Moore said he has seen city government "become even more responsive to people's concerns." "This year's budget reflects my beliefs for controlled spending. I consider myself pretty conservative when it comes to spending taxpayers' money, because I too pay taxes," he said in announcing his candidacy. "Moore said his favorite project was the city adoption program he helped get started. "I am very proud of the number of people who are involved and who have made a big difference in our town," he said. Moore will run for a four-year term. A second council seat will also be on the November ballot as Buzz Zimmerman's term ends this year.

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## Signers demand cheaper phone calls

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Public Utilities Commission hasn't hung up on a request to make long-distance phone calls within the Magic Valley toll free, but it has put the idea on hold.

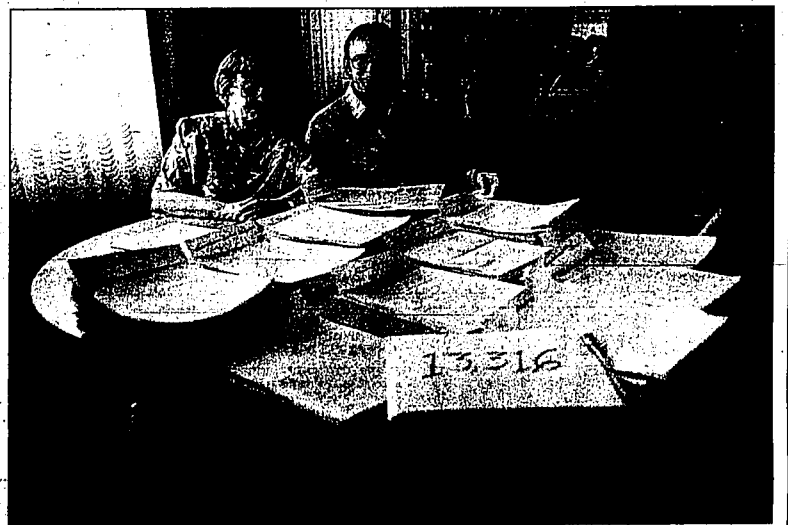
Jean Duffek and Lee Halper, both of Jerome, took more than 13,300 signatures to the PUC in Boise Thursday. Only 21 signatures were required to qualify for consideration.

Commission President Ralph Nelson received the petitions and apprised Duffek and Halper on the status of a statewide investigation to determine the feasibility and options for having toll-free long-distance calling in Idaho.

The commission had 25 similar petitions from other areas, said Gary Richardson, PUC public relations officer. Results of the investigation, which started in 1993, "are in the hands of the commission," he said. Public hearings on the proposal were held in August. "There is nothing scheduled as to when the commission will take any further action. The investigation has been in their hands for several months," Richardson said.

"Getting the signatures was good. Now we have to prove the need, discuss costs and relative factors like who is going to pay for equalization," if the commission feels they have to make up for the lost revenue," Halper said.

The number of signatures gathered from various Magic Valley areas included:



Although Jerome residents Jean Duffek and Lee Halper only needed 21 signatures, they delivered over 13,000 on Thursday to the Public Utilities Commission requesting toll-free phone calling in the Magic Valley. Richfield from Jerome for 26 cents a minute, daytime rates. Calling Sun Valley and Boise the rate is 34 cents, while calling Bellingham, Wash., costs 19 cents, and New York is 20 cents a minute," Halper said.

## DARE officers get patrol, training duty

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Police Department is putting its four "DARE" officers on the streets.

The "fifth squad" will help patrol during peak crime hours such as evenings and weekends while training patrol officers in the concepts of crime prevention and community policing, said Capt. Bob Hodge. That means the public will be taught more about such things as how to make homes and businesses more crime-proof, and how to watch for criminal activity.

Though some officers have misconceptions about community policing, "I think they will come around and accept it quite readily. It is all about combining efforts with the community," Hodge said.

The addition will increase the number of officers on a peak shift to between 10 p.m. and midnight and boost total officers in the uniform division to 32, Hodge said. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers will continue to send their anti-drug message to students in school, Hodge said.

Sgt. Jim Munn and three DARE officers proposed the idea to the new chief, Leland

DeVore, who approved the project, he said. No new money would be spent on the squad, he said.

The department started the new squad a month ago, but sick leave and vacation time for some officers has meant only nine officers on patrol since the project started, Hodge said.

DARE officers traditionally work eight hours a day with weekends off, he said. Now, like other officers, they will work 12-hour shifts including weekends, interspersed with days off, Hodge said. They will work the same amount of hours total, he said.

## Ketchum council raises rubbish rates

By Donna Yuls  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The City Council this week agreed to raise garbage rates.

Wood River Rubbish Co. requested an increase in the city garbage pick-up fees. The city and Blaine County haul their garbage to Burley because it is the closest acceptable landfill, and the costs have gone up.

The rates will climb to \$16.50 per month for single-family homes, duplexes and triplexes. Condominiums are not included in this service. The fee includes a \$3 cost for recycling that will enable Wood River Rubbish to buy an additional truck and recycling bins to provide this service to the city. Residents expressed concern that a flat fee instead of a variable rate depending on

the volume of garbage would not encourage city residents to cut down on waste. But council member Sue Noel pointed out that if residents are paying for the recycling service and the bins are provided, they will more likely to use them.

The city has no ordinance specifying requirements for a company providing recycling services in the city, so the council will begin that process immediately.

The council also agreed that this new agreement with Wood River Rubbish would not be a franchise, and independent recyclers are still free to do business in the city, providing they meet specifications. It was noted that independent recyclers can pick up more items than the service the city will provide, such as cardboard. The city also will be removing the recycling bins now located at the Park-and-Ride lot. In other business, the council heard an

update on the building proposals for the Ketchum Park-and-Ride site. The city is hearing proposals from separate entities to build an Aquatic Center, a Sun Valley Arts Center and a Wood River Activities Center on this city-owned property.

While all of these facilities are still in the early planning stages, Ketchum resident Susan Welford said the grant application for the Aquatic Center must be submitted this week and it required the proposal for the building. The architect for the plan said it would not be a problem.

A nonprofit group called The Foundation is spearheading the proposal for the Wood River Activities Center. The \$2 million center would include two full-size gymnasiums and a regulation-sized hockey rink.

The third building proposed is the Sun Valley Arts Center, spearheaded by resident Dick Fenion.

## Mother sent to prison for beating son

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A DeClo woman who beat her 7-year-old son last January was sentenced Thursday to two to eight years in prison.

But she will be eligible for probation after 180-days at the women's prison at Pocatello.

Laurie Lynn Allred, 30, pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child. She was sentenced by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. in Cassia County.

Allred said she is a victim of physical abuse herself. Her father beat her at least once a week since she was 5 until she married an abusive non ex-husband when she was 17, she testified Thursday.

"When you're around that kind of life you figure that's the way it's supposed to be. You don't know how to get out of it," a tearful Allred said.

Granata told her he felt it was important to send a message to the community through her punishment that abuse — whether physical, sexual or mental — is something the justice system will not take lightly.

"It's imperative to stop the cycle of abuse. It continues from generation to generation until it is broken. ... Each of us is responsible for his or her actions, and

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## Team forms to keep drunken drivers off streets

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Law enforcement crackdowns on drunken driving — such as staking out bars or randomly pulling-over motorists between police checkpoints — won't happen under the direction of a group of Magic Valley officials called the "DUI Crash Reduction Team."

"Our goal is to keep (drunken drivers) off the roads, not sweep them up," Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal told the newly formed group during their third meeting Wednesday.

About 20 people attended the Twin Falls meeting, including Twin Falls bar owners, city and county law enforcement, a deputy county prosecutor and a representative from the local Migrant Council. Bar owners have expressed concerns that their establishments would be unfairly tar-

getted and police would drive off customers, Neal said. As for checkpoints, Halley residents balked when police tried that several years ago, he said.

Instead of crackdowns, a team of law enforcement officers from the surrounding eight counties would target high accident locations every so often as uniforms to arrest drunken motorists, Neal said.

Doing so will require uniform procedures and standard reports, perhaps even labeling

squad cars with magnetic stickers that say "DUI CRT," Neal said. The officers would work under the authority of whatever jurisdiction they are operating in, he said.

Educating the public on road safety laws also will be key, as well as getting the community involved, Neal said. The goal is to reduce the number of drunken drivers on the road, who contribute to the average of 45 people who die in car crashes every year in the Magic Valley, he said.

# Spokesman: Nevada safe for nuclear waste

POGATELLO (AP) — Nuclear Energy Institute spokesman Thomas Smith says storing much of the nation's nuclear waste fuel in Nevada would be safe and is the cheapest approach toward solving what to do with the radioactive material.

But another panelist on a League of Women Voters' forum Wednesday night said legislation pending in Congress to force Nevada to take the waste "doesn't solve long-term problems."

Beatrice Brailsford of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance said radioactive waste should continue to be stored in the 22 states where it's generated. That would keep pressure on lawmakers to find permanent answers, she said.

"It assures the entire nation will address what is a national problem," Brailsford said. "We do not think moving it is equivalent to solving the problem."

Smith said Brailsford's proposal would force the waste-generating states to start paying for the waste, requiring electrical consumers to pay at least another \$5 billion more than the \$11 billion they've already paid into a fund to dispose of waste.

# Phone logs detail early Justice Department role at Ruby Ridge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directly at odds with the government's account of Ruby Ridge, a former top Justice Department official said Thursday he recalls being told by the FBI early in the 1992 siege that the 14-year-old son of white separatist Randy Weaver had been shot.

The official revealed that on the first Saturday of the standoff he was told that Vicki Weaver had been overheard "wailing" about the shooting of her son.

information later that morning to Barry's chief of staff. He added: "My best recollection is I heard about the shooting of the boy Saturday morning. With that, it is possible I learned about that shooting later, although that is not my recollection."

The official revealed that on the first Saturday of the standoff he was told that Vicki Weaver had been overheard "wailing" about the shooting of her son.

Howard said he also was certain the FBI referred to the boy "I remember him as 11 years old. At the time they were saying 10 or 11. Sammy anyway," he said.

Most of the high-level Justice Department contacts occurred in the 24-hour period during which the FBI was developing a unique shoot-on-sight order that the FBI snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male.

Mrs. Weaver herself was shot and killed by an FBI sniper later the same day in a chaotic showdown that has prompted Senate hearings that continued Thursday.

The government has said it did not learn that Sammy Weaver had been shot during a gun battle with U.S. deputy marshals until his body was found in a shed on Sunday evening, Aug. 23, 1992, the third day of the standoff in Idaho.

The Senate probe and a continuing criminal investigation are trying to determine who approved the language and whether the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at FBI headquarters afterward was part of a coverup.

But Howard said he also was certain the FBI referred to the boy "I remember him as 11 years old. At the time they were saying 10 or 11. Sammy anyway," he said.

Mrs. Weaver was shot and killed later that day by an FBI sniper, a fact Howard said convinced him he most likely knew about the boy that Saturday.

Potts has denied approving the policy, but he and four others have been suspended during the probe.

The largest number involved Howard, then the principal deputy to Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger.

The FBI interview quoted Hudson as saying that on the day of the initial shootout between marshals and the Weavers it was "believed that Sammy Weaver had been shot."

Howard said the Justice Department contacts dealt mainly with getting the FBI hostage rescue team members to Idaho aboard a military aircraft and getting military equipment to the scene to assist them.

But Howard said: "I know sooner than that I had been told in some conversation that the mother was wailing ... about how they had murdered her son."

Howard said he reported the information later that morning to Barry's chief of staff.

Howard said he also was certain the FBI referred to the boy "I remember him as 11 years old. At the time they were saying 10 or 11. Sammy anyway," he said.

## Death notices

**Violet Lyons**  
HOLLISTER — Violet Lyons, 75, of Hollister, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**33. of Heyburn**, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, at the Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley.

**Bertha I. Flynn**  
TWIN FALLS — Bertha I. Flynn, 93, of Nysa, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, at the home of her son, Robert in Nysa.

**Roland Otto Jacky, of Jerome**, 11 and today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Galo Sillan Leathers, of Rupert**, 81, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995, at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

## Hospitals

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

**Relieved**  
Orville Heiner and Spring Maxfield, both of Burley; Bernice Bailey of Albion; Christina Fletcher of Heyburn; Nellie Kidd of Declo; and Jasmin Vega of Paul.

**Relieved**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fletcher of Paul.

**Admitted**  
Wendy Machack, Barton Nordling, Donald Pfeiffer and Vladimir Savelevy, all of Twin Falls; and Donald Hicks of Buhl.

**Relieved**  
Clarence White of Gooding.

**Relieved**  
Orville Heiner and Spring Maxfield, both of Burley; Bernice Bailey of Albion; Christina Fletcher of Heyburn; Nellie Kidd of Declo; and Jasmin Vega of Paul.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Juin Almanza, Joseph Foster, Sergent Jensen and Autumn Klink, all of Burley; Reube Buerkle, Gloria Fox and Olive Struss, all of Heyburn; Andrew Sunderland, Gloria Temple and Castor Urquidí, all of Rupert; and Barbara Kellie of Albion.

**Admitted**  
Ora Easton of Heyburn; Jim West of Declo; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

**Admitted**  
Juin Almanza, Joseph Foster, Sergent Jensen and Autumn Klink, all of Burley; Reube Buerkle, Gloria Fox and Olive Struss, all of Heyburn; Andrew Sunderland, Gloria Temple and Castor Urquidí, all of Rupert; and Barbara Kellie of Albion.

**Relieved**  
Kenneth Riedinger of Paul; and Alex Damron of Rupert.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Krista Broadhead of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Walter M. Presnell**  
Walter Max Presnell, 61, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born June 6, 1934, in Kimberly, the son of William L. and Goldie Marie McCarty Presnell. On June 12, 1993, he married Carol Wildlife in Twin Falls.

**Orrin M. Owens**  
Orrin Merle Owens, 74, of Toledo, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 19, 1995, of an aneurism.

Survivors include five sons, Ronald Speirs of Idaho Falls, Larry Speirs of Twin Falls, Dennis Speirs of Las Vegas, Nev., Mickey Speirs of Kimberly and Lyle Speirs of Spokane, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mildred Davis of Hammett and Eunice Bankhead of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband on June 5, 1979; her parents; three brothers; and twin granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Randy E. Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

His family requests that no flowers be sent, but that memorials be made to the National Tuberculosis Society, 400 Corporate Drive, Suite 120, Landover MD 20785; or to a favorite children's charity.

**Loine N. Speirs**  
Loine N. Speirs, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Greenburg, Kan., the daughter of Lowell and Thelma Lee Randall Kinney. On Aug. 12, 1941, she married Forrest Dale Speirs in Burley and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS

**George F. Zimmers**  
George Frederick Zimmers, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995, in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Greenburg, Kan., the daughter of Lowell and Thelma Lee Randall Kinney. On Aug. 12, 1941, she married Forrest Dale Speirs in Burley and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS

**Darryl N. Schab**  
Darryl Neal Schab, 5, of Boise, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mae of Buhl; his sons, George (Betty) and Marvin of Buhl and Jesse (Marie) of Castelford; his daughters, Carmelita (Fred) Arellano of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Melba (Mike George) of Pocatello; his brother, Leo Zimmers of Oregon; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He had been preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

# Court orders man to pay medical bills

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says a Jefferson County man must pay \$8,140 in medical bills, rejecting his argument that he is indigent because his monthly income is about the same as his monthly obligations.

The Supreme Court agreed with the County Commission that Ackerman's credit card debt should have no particular priority over his medical bills.

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The Supreme Court Thursday ruled unanimously for Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Idaho Falls, and the Jefferson County Commission, which ruled that Adam G. Ackerman did not qualify as an indigent.

The policy behind medical indigency bills is to assist people who are "truly needy" with their medical bills, "not necessarily to assist people who have the financial ability to pay were it not for their voluntary abuse of credit cards or the lifestyle choices they make," the court said.

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In 1992, Ackerman was injured in a motorcycle racing event. His hospital bills were more than \$8,000. He asked for indigent medical assistance, saying his monthly take-home pay of \$2,088 was consumed by his monthly bills of \$2,078.

But when a creditor confronted him last week, Hudson denied knowing about the boy, saying he was "technically perplexed" by the FBI interview's reference.

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That means although Ackerman doesn't have "available" resources to pay his hospital bill, he could pay the bill by changing his lifestyle.

"Ackerman has the present ability to pay his medical expenses but for his lifestyle choices," Justice Cathy Silak wrote. "Ackerman's

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# Columbia River Basin study trimmed behind closed doors

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Private negotiations Thursday killed plans for a sweeping environmental review of the Columbia River Basin's east side that would have established uniform forest management in the region, congressional sources said.

The action represents a victory for timber interests and the Republican House members who battled for them. They say the study would have led to an unfair one-size-fits-all management plan for 144 million acres of woods in several western states.

The agreement reached on the Columbia River study would allow development of a draft environmental impact statement that has no preferred plan of action, instead of a full EIS. That plan would allow each of 74 forest managers to make a decision on how to manage the woods, including how much timber to cut down at that site.

"The forests are broken up in to 70-plus units because we have 70-plus different types of forests and trying to address them on macro scale is simply wrong," said Bruce Vincent, president of Vincent Logging in Libby, Mont. "They're better able to manage the forest if they look at each individual one."

Vincent said he believes forest managers would still consider all outcomes, including harm to fish

and animal habitat, when they revamp their own forest plans and when they set up timber sales.

The new, scaled-back study was immediately attacked by Democrats who charged that it was crafted behind closed doors and without their input. And as word crept out it was blasted by environmentalists who said it could lead to over-logging and harm to forests and the endangered fish in nearby rivers.

The agreement was reached Thursday in a meeting led in the hands of Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. They served on a panel of House and Senate lawmakers hammering out a compromise budget for the Interior Department, whose members could not come to an agreement Tuesday on the fate of the study.

A staffer for a Republican member of the panel who participated in the negotiations confirmed a compromise was reached in private among House and Senate Republicans, and that the language will appear in the full spending package.

Opponents said most objectionable in the new bill was a provision that prevent the public or environmental groups from suing to stop changes to management plans or timber sales. Marty Hayden of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said and a Republican source confirmed.

The new study would also be narrowed to focus on forest health, instead of considering a wider range of issues including endangered fish habitat.

"Fish was the original impetus for the EIS and now there will be no study of aquatic? That makes no sense," Hayden said, adding that a pared-down study would trash two year's worth of money, time and interim guidelines to protect salmon and trout from overlogging.

The original EIS, his supporters hoped, would head off another "train wreck" like the one over the spotted owl that pit against each other environmentalists seeking to protect an endangered species and timber interests fearing job losses.

"I'm not even sure why (timber companies) wouldn't want it," said Liz Paul of Idaho Rivers United. "It would have done nothing but improve the long range productivity of the forests by providing a solid base of science on which to make consistent decisions."

A forest-by-forest management scheme has no consistency, she said. If half of the forests' managers chose to place trees in riparian areas off limits to loggers to protect fish and half don't, "That does not mean half the fish will live," she said.

The full Senate and House still must approve the Interior appropriations bill and the president must sign it before it is law.

# Idaho history lives for Cassia kids

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than 200 Cassia County fourth-graders got demonstrations of everything from gold panning to the polite way to enter a teepee as part of Living Idaho History Day Thursday.

A teepee always faces east, said Chris Rowley, 33, of Burley, a member of the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders. When you enter the teepee, you should turn toward the south, and when you leave you should turn toward the north, she said.

The students spent their school day at the Cassia County Historical Museum and Fairgrounds getting enthusiastic explanations and demonstrations from area history and crafts buffs, retired educators and others.

"I learn something every time I come here. It's amazing how much history we have in our own backyard," said Carolyn Hondo, a White Pine Intermediate School fourth-grade teacher. It was Hondo's fourth time at the annual event.

Hondo said the experiences of the day will serve as a good overview and reference point for students to use in their study of Idaho history throughout the year.

"I can always go back and say, remember when we saw that mortar and pestle. That makes it something concrete that they can relate to," she said.

Teachers led their classes through stations where they learned about American Indian lore and crafts, World War II, Dutch oven cooking, Anasazi-style rope-making, wildlife, mining, beaverpelt, wool-spinning and the life of mountain men.



Richard Streeby/The Times-News

"Bucksinner" Randy Hall, 42, of Paul, and Brent Germann, 37, of Burley, teach Mountain View Intermediate School 4th-graders Thursday about the life of fur trappers in the West's early days.

Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders members Randy Hall, 42 and Brent Germann, 37, wore mountain man garb and set up a camp, complete with a teepee, from which to teach students about the life of fur trappers in the West.

Students learned how mountain men sometimes spent their winters with Indians and used the technological advantage of being able to work with metal and produce beads to make favorable trades with them.

Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders participate in rendezvous at which they stay in teepees and participate in muzzleloader shooting and hawk and knife-throwing competitions — activities referred to as bucksinning, Hall said.

"We've got to teach kids about this, or this sport will die out," Hall said.

White Pine student Olga Conas, 9, said touring a display on old styles of dress in the museum was the part of the day she enjoyed most. She said the experience made her want to learn more about history.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, who teaches Idaho history to junior high school students, stopped by to get a feel for the event.

"They're learning about their heritage as Idahoans, as residents of Cassia County and as Westerners. They're learning how they got where they are," Darrington said. "What a great day," he said.

# Mother

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even though one may be raised in an abusive family, that learned behavior does not justify the abusing of one's children or spouse," Allred said.

Granata, who had been raising her three children on her own, lived in a trailer home without sewer or running water. In January, she beat her son when he was suspended from riding the school bus. She had no other way to get him to school, because her car was not running at the time, she testified.

The children now live with relatives in North Dakota and Utah. Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said that Allred whipped her son with what investigators say was a buggy whip and that she kicked

and hit him. The boy suffered bruises all over his body and his head, Smyser said.

Smyser recommended sending Allred to prison for two to eight years, saying that children need the community to protect them from abusive parents.

But Allred's attorney, John Bradley, argued that what she really needs is help to break her family's history of abuse, and that perhaps would be a positive community investment.

Allred told the judge she wants to undergo therapy to overcome the pattern of abuse.

"I want to beat the cycle. I want the help, and I don't want to be like my dad," she said.

Friends, family and DeLo school officials testified in Allred's behalf,

saying that her children always appeared clean and neatly dressed. She worked hard to support her family, fixing her own car, carrying water to her home on days when her car wasn't running and digging a sewer line to her house, they said.

Witnesses also testified they didn't agree with what she had done to her son.

Allred admitted beating her son was wrong and testified she understood she was in a state of denial. Sometimes she has admitted to beating her son and other times shy hasn't, Allred testified. She didn't want to believe she could do such a thing to a child, she said.

Granata urged any victims of abuse to contact their local sheriff's department or the Department of Health and Welfare.

# Sheriff

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penny" through a lawsuit, he said.

Meanwhile, residents are continuing to gather signatures to oust Jax, claiming Jax mismanaged funds in his department. Tonya Boyer, a member of the recall committee, said she collected nearly 200 signatures.

"There are just so many questions we have," said Boyer, whose husband had earlier quit his job with Jax as a county jailer. Boyer said she serves as spokeswoman for a number of people who don't want to express their views in public for fear of retaliation, some used to work for the sheriff or are married to former Jax employees, she said.

Back on the beat, two county deputies patrolled Wednesday overnight, a third deputy patrolled Thursday afternoon, and the others will return within a week — according to their regular shift schedules, Jax said.

officers who covered for the county during its law enforcement shortage returned to their duties patrolling for the state, Jax said. One state officer continues to patrol in the county during the day, he said.

The court bailiff, a jailer and a part-time civil records clerk also returned to work, Jax said. Several other employees — though technically laid off during the budget crisis — weren't supposed to come to work this month anyway, he said.

About six employees lost some minor wages when the commissioners voted Wednesday they had ran out of money to pay them for recent work, Jax said he would be willing to pay out of his own pocket, but some employees told him they will wait to be repaid, Jax said.

"It will probably be out of my pocket if people really need it," Jax said. "I'm not going to let some of these young people who are working hard and who need the money to run out of their salaries."

# Dead fowl found at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho are trying to determine why more than 30 migratory water fowl died or became sick after landing at two sewage ponds.

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## Briefly

### Frustrated students hit Batt pinatas

LEWISTON — Lewis-Clark State College students took out their frustration over Gov. Phil Batt's order to trim state spending 2 percent by hitting pinatas representing the governor.

They took turns whacking the pinatas Wednesday to protest Batt's executive order, which will mean the elimination of 34 class sections at Lewis-Clark's budget is reduced by \$218,000.

"It was just expressing how I was upset," said Carrie Carr, a senior. "For all of us, it's not the person," she said. "Of course, he's the head of government so he bears the brunt of the dissatisfaction. It's going to hurt in the quality of instruction we're going to receive."

### McCall denies being pollution culprit

McCALL — The city of McCall says its sewage outflow isn't causing all of the pollution problems downstream in Cascade Reservoir that have caused the popular recreation waterway to be choked with algae.

Landowners around the reservoir have filed a federal court lawsuit against the city, seeking to stop it from dumping sewage effluent into the North Fork of the Payette River. The U.S. District Court lawsuit claims the McCall's federal Environmental Protection Agency permit to dump into the river expired, and an application to renew it wasn't filed on time.

In a response filed with federal court, the city says it has a right to dump treated sewage into the river while the application for renewal is pending.

### Idaho man dies in Arkansas accident

SHERIDAN, Ark. — An Idaho man was killed when the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of U.S. Highway 270 and Arkansas 46 in Sheridan.

Charles Threet, 69, of Idaho Falls, failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection Wednesday morning and pulled into the path of an east-bound truck, state troopers said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Kenneth Ramsey, 38, of Malvern, was unhurt, police said.

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# No state employees should lose jobs as Batt shrinks budget

BOISE (AP) — State employees will not lose their jobs, even though Idaho government is about to shrink by \$26.9 million.

But Gov. Phil Batt's 2-percent budget cut order means job vacancies will not be filled, which will mean more work for the employees there.

Two weeks ago, Batt ordered agencies to tell him how they would trim budgets in response to a slow state economy and lower tax revenues. Although Batt maintained he would not seek dismissal of state employees, he directed agency heads to look first at personnel for savings.

That set off a rumor mill.

Batt budget director Dean Van Engelen expects to complete his review no later than next week. Then Batt will consider it. No plan has been rejected yet, although Van Engelen said he wants more details from some agencies, notably Boise State University and Idaho State University.

Idaho's universities and four-year state college have proposed cutting \$3.14 million in spending. Students are concerned that will diminish quality while fees escalate.

The state's public schools have opted to put off spending cuts until February.

By then, legislators could vote to exempt schools from the holdback. Otherwise, an emergency property tax levy could be triggered to make up for the lost funds.

Batt is hoping a resurgence in state revenues will restore the \$13.3 million in public school funds that a 2-percent budget cut would mean.

Schools receive state funds in five payments — in August, October, November, February and May. The schools opted to take full payments in October and November, Van Engelen said.

Elsewhere, the Department of Health and Welfare plans to take advantage of higher-than-expected federal revenues and some cost-savings to make up for a \$4.85 million cost-of-living increase for some Supplemental Social Security recipients, as well as slimmer payments for contractors.

## Choking kills child

BOISE (AP) — A 5-year-old Boise child has died after swallowing part of a key chain.

Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Wednesday Darren Schab was pronounced dead at a Boise hospital after choking when a miniature soccer ball lodged in his throat.

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- Kennore conventional washer - Refrigerator - Refrigerated 5' chest display case - Refrigerated 5' ice cream display case - 8 Free standing restaurant tables - 5' work bench - 5'x3' wood shelf - Assorted antique - Packard Bell cabinet - Figural refrigerator - Maple Early American desk - Double bed with box spring and mattress - (2) vacuum cleaners - (2) old rocking chairs - Bouzace - Couch - Office chair - Frigidaire 20 V refrigerated cooler - Small chest of drawers - Coffee table - Muehle point corner - End tables - Hat and coat rack

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- Old 12 gauge double barrel hammer shotgun - Cowboy - Rubber mold - Butter paddle - (1) oil paintings - Suit basket - Lantana - Radio syringe - Oak seat - (2) Single trees - Triplex dinner belt - Metal corkscrew

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**COLLECTIBLES, PICTURES**

- Hopalong Cassidy lunch pail (1951) • Child's mechanical metal riding horse • 3 old hand-drawn quilts • Victorian bird cage • Leaded glass hanging lamp (from old Pennsylvania church) • Marital clock • Old English wicker pram (for twins) • 2 old fishing reels • Victorian quilt • Currier & Ives Little Big Book • Boxes of old Christmas ornaments • 3 old trunks • Silver tureen • Bird cage • Linens • Mechanical bank • 1938 Bibles • 2 Oak stools • Floor lamp • Wooden boxes • Gift club • Suggy slope • Victorian clock • 13.8" • 1940's wood picture • Art Deco picture • American Naval pictures • Silk pictures • Black lady picture • Plus a dozen more!

**PRIMITIVE & FIX-UP FURNITURE**

- Oak Mission arm chair • Western and tables • Pig sign • Wrought iron gate • Rooster weather vane • Cast iron ash stand • Wisconsin bottle • Old wooden coffee grinder • 2 men cross-out cases • Granite vases • Flat-top truss • Primitive stand • Quilling frame • Blacksmith shop belt-driven pounder • Horsehair hat rack • Oak rocking chair • Silver tureen • Crochet • Pottery bowl covered • Edison coil Christmas tree • Black oak prestabed chair • Library table • Walnut top table with painted base • Painted wash stand • Hoopoe • Small display case • Wreath • Ice box • Mahogany coffee table • Tractor machine • Mahogany desk • Dunbar Picture table • 5 Lyne-bed chairs • Fix-up set at end of the auction!

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• Bath Thomas weight-driven • Heavy-duty • museum quality (circa 1850).



# Weekend

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

Community celebration: The downtown Twin Falls merchants' International Harvest Fest will begin with a parade by Up With People down Main Avenue, 10 a.m. The troupe will perform throughout the day in front of Price Hardware on Main Avenue. The Lori Head Dance Studio will perform at 6 p.m. and The Standards at 7 p.m., with a street dance to follow at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Eddie Haskell Band.

Music and comedy: **Legends In Concert** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

Musical variety show: **Up With People** will perform at 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at First Security Bank's Magic Valley branches. For further information, call 736-1283.

Community celebration: The downtown Twin Falls merchants' International Harvest Fest continues with local talent performing at the fountain, including The Newart Native Intertribal Dance troupe at 11 a.m., the German Alpine Splendors at noon, the Magic Valley Dancers and the Patty Cabral Spanish Heritage at 1 p.m., Jan Olson Jazz at 2 p.m., Mom & Me at 3 p.m., Sage Gymnastics at 3:30 p.m. BJ & Friends at 4 p.m., and the Magichords at 4:30 p.m. Scarecrow and vegetable contests are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Arts festival: The third annual **Thousand Springs Art Festival** will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Ritter's Island in the Snake River near Hagerman. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For \$12.50, participants can park at Silgar's Resort and ride a ferry round-trip to the island and back. From the Hagerman Valley, there will be signs from the Clear Lake Grade, from Bob Barton Highway, and from Exit 155 on Interstate 84. For more information, call 536-0797.

Duck race: The **Great Magic Valley Duck Race II** fund-raiser for youth programs will be held in Perrine Coulee on the College of Southern Idaho campus, starting at 4:10 p.m. Ducks are \$5 apiece and will be available until just before race time.

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#### Sunday

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Every Friday, the **Magic Valley Weekend Calendar** lists arts and entertainment events. To get an item listed in the calendar, submit it to the features department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is Wednesday at noon.



Rotarians dumped 10,200 ducks into the Perrine Coulee last August to help raise money for youth programs.

# Ready ... set ... BOB!

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Come fair weather or foul, Saturday will be a good day for kids.

That's because of The Great Magic Valley Duck-Race II, which last year raised about \$26,000 that a half-dozen Magic Valley Rotary clubs spent on youth programs.

Here's the drill: At 4:10 p.m. precisely on Saturday, race organizers will release a whole lot of bespectacled plastic duckies, each marked with a number, into Perrine Coulee on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The first one across the finish line wins its owner — actually, the person who spent \$5 to "adopt" it — the use of a GMC Jimmy for a year. Other prizes, donated by area merchants, will be awarded to the next finishers.

Last August, the Rotarians launched 10,200 bobbing bathtub toys into the stream, and they're hoping for more this year.

This time the proceeds are earmarked for the Jerome Rotary Park and for The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

The club will spend its share on a new clubhouse.

The old one dates from the 1950s, when the city bought one of the old Hunt Camp barracks and put it in Twin Falls' Harry Barry Park. Since August 1994, about 60 youngsters have packed the clubhouse. The walls are bulging and 100 more youngsters are on a waiting list.

"We thought we needed to get something

open," said Dennis Boyer, board member. "We just couldn't wait till we got a big building, and this was available. Besides, there in the park, we thought the kids could use the park itself."

"Something" turned out to be a combination drop-in homework center, recreation department, speaker's bureau, club store and arts-and-crafts center Mondays through Thursdays.

"We encourage kids to do their homework first thing," said Sharon Dohse, a VISTA volunteer working with the club. "The kids with homework get first shot at the computers."

Every kid in the club raised one letter grade in the first full quarter after the club opened, Dohse said. "Sometimes it was just a citizenship grade, but for some of them, that was a real accomplishment. We feel that was a tremendous success."

At the Boys and Girls Club, kids are involved in Smart Moves, an intensive substance-abuse program, Dohse said. When they demonstrate Smart Moves, even if it's just helping out a younger child without being asked, they earn Club Bucks, which they spend at the club store.

On shampoo. Practical items, donated by area merchants, are for "sale," at the club store, and the kids snag them. Because the club stresses the importance of nutrition, kids are allowed only one candy purchase per month.

All this for \$10 a year. That's why the Boys and Girls Club needs the proceeds the little yellow ducks will paddle up Saturday.

Sixty kids will barely fit into a Hunt Camp barracks. No way can the 100 on the waiting list squeeze in.

The new building, of 7,200 square feet, will allow several hundred young people, said Dave Little, board vice president. Duck race funds will go directly toward one of three projects, he said, which the Twin Falls Rotary Club will choose. Three needs include a library and computer room, the outdoor project which includes an outdoor play area and landscaping, and a gymnasium.

The new structure, now being renovated by volunteers, is known as the Graybill Building on Shoshone Street. Inside, kids will find an arts-and-crafts room, a computer room with perhaps four or five terminals, a library and study room, a gym and a kitchen facility.

None of the space will go to waste. All will be used as a learning space, Little said. "Latchkey programs, getting kids involved in drug awareness, sex education, diet, personal educational development, personal skills and cultural enrichment will all take place," Little said.

"We want to blend the cultures," he said. "Mix the Spanish population with whites along with blacks. Teach them to understand and have their own culture, whether they're from Bosnia, Yugoslavia — wherever — to enjoy their own, but blend in with others, too."

"Instead of a melting pot," Little continued, "more like a tossed salad: Separate ingredients that are together but remain

#### Adopt a duck

Racing ducks can be "adopted" for \$5 a bill from any Rotarian, from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, from any local First Security Bank branch or from The Times-News until just before race time.

Spectators are welcome at Saturday's race on Perrine Coulee on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

unique. "All this happens with volunteers. "We have not had as much parental participation as we had hoped," Dohse said. "Partially because we just don't have much room. We do have a lot of parents offering."

In the new building, teachers in the community have volunteered to tutor children during after-school hours. There will be more room for parents to help out, too.

All this came about because Betty Wooten, "The Founding Mother of the Club," as she is fondly referred to by board members, responded to a city survey a few years ago. It asked if people thought there was a need for a youth center. Wooten, director of Community Action, thought the answer was, "Yes."

"Our purpose (at Community Action)," Wooten said, "is to find needs in the community and try to find a group to research those needs and get a program started."

She credits the people who came forward to make the Club happen.

"It's so exciting. It's a great, progressive, want-to-do-things-for-kids board," Wooten said.

# Thousand Springs festival opens world of Ritter's Island

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — How many people will fit on Ritter's Island? The Nature Conservancy of Idaho wants to find out. And have a good time doing it.

A few years ago, Ritter's Island was a 35-acre weed patch in the middle of the Snake River, according to Chris O'Brien, "half-manager" of Thousand Springs Preserve. It wanted to spruce things up.

"We realized we had to have money to run the place, so we tried to figure out something fun," O'Brien said. We being she and husband, Mike, the other half-manager.

Voila. The annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts was born.

Come Saturday, Thousand Springs will come alive with artists, food, a kids' corner, dances and live music. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., visitors will ogle the waterfalls on guided walks, taste wine, watch artisans perform their crafts and sample a variety of foods.

Music from Carter Wilson's acoustic guitar, Concept Jazz, Countertop String Quartet, Bob Nora and his Band, or Gene Lorange and his acoustic guitar will fill the autumn air.

Among the 65 artists, visitors will find Twin Falls poster Elizabeth James, who will display her wheel-thrown works. James says she enjoys the show as much for mingling with the people who come as the other artists and the O'Briens.

"It's an artist-friendly show," James said. In addition to enjoying quality artwork,

"The Conservancy bends over backwards to help the artists: They help us set up, they have refreshments beforehand, there's entertainment non-stop, the fall colors are out. It's my favorite show."

James plans to bring functional pieces such as vases and teapots, some platters and large bowls.

"I've picked up on our desert colors," she said. "Manve, greens, blues, and our sky hues. Even those of our rainbows and sunsets."

About three years ago, as O'Brien tells the story, the Nature Conservancy bought this 425-acre nature preserve. Since then, it has worked with the Northside Canal Co. on a cooperative project to clean up return flows. The Conservancy bought 100 acres above the canyon, excavated a series of ponds and marshes.

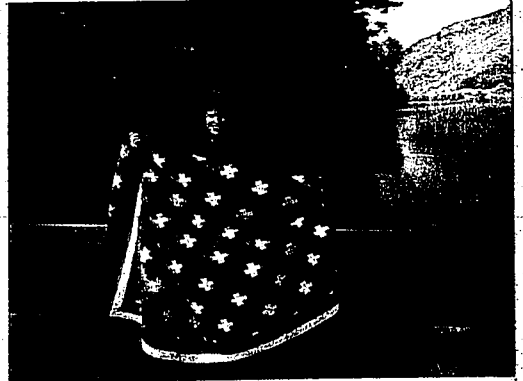
Wendell and Valley high school students, as well as Eden Elementary School children, planted 20,000 marsh plants that now act as filters that clean out nutrients and sediments.

"We have lots more plants to install," O'Brien said. "We need to test the water to see how we're doing, set up a research project, and find out which (plants) takes out the nitrates the best, the phosphates the best, and so on."

Money raised this weekend will work toward that goal, as well as public access. The weeds have been cleaned up and replaced with native grasses, trees and shrubs.

"We hope to make this a haven for wildlife and people who like to watch them," O'Brien said.

Other starring attractions of the preserve are marked hiking trails, O'Brien said. There are historic buildings, such as the Minnie Miller



Gall Howerton will have the completed version of a quilt she was working on a year ago at the Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts. Guernsey farm, still stocked with antique tools. The structure of the barn above is reason enough to want to see the place, she said. "O'Brien said. Ducks, herons, song birds, raptors and nesting golden eagles are there for the watching. Visitors can also canoe in the transparent waters. Please see FESTIVAL/C2

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## Marriage convenient despite affair

**DEAR ABBY:** I had an ongoing affair with a married man for four years. His wife found out about it and issued an ultimatum. He is still with his wife. He says it's a matter of convenience, family and money, but he swears he loves me and begs me to be patient. He says that we will be together as soon as the time is right and he has had a chance to work things out.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

My sister says I am just a "convenience" for him and I add a little excitement to his life, and if he really loves me, he would end his marriage and marry me.

Abby, I don't want to believe this, but it's been two years, and I am tired of waiting. I am also married with children and would like to start making plans for my future.

Can you tell me what percentage of married men actually leave their wives and marry their mistresses?

**UPSET AND IMPATIENT DEAR UPSSET:** I have no reliable statistics on the percentage of married men who leave their wives to marry their mistresses. However, I agree with your sister. If I were you, I'd try harder to make my own marriage work. If that's not possible, I'd look for a decent single man.

## Festival

Continued from C1

ing. Hunting in season is allowed. The Conservancy also bought the land to protect the giant springs and waterfalls, which produce about 800 cubic feet per second, O'Brien said.

"It's a tremendous infusion of clean water into an overused river," he said. "Our major focus is on protecting the water, improving wildlife habitat on the preserve and keeping it open to the public."

The land was not open to the public before the Conservancy bought it.

On Saturday, visitors will also find Boise photographer Holland Williams' "Our Festival Image," O'Brien said. Williams provided the image for the poster and advertising they're using this year. Note cards have been made from that image, and are on sale. Williams' works include landscapes, petroglyphs, some black-and-white, unusual perspectives — all "indiscribably beautiful," O'Brien said.

Wendell watercolorist Roy Mason "portrays water better than anyone else I've ever seen," O'Brien said. "You can see through the water to rocks below and all of his dry stuff out of the water is good, too."

Dan Looney of Twin Falls reportedly has been spending a lot of time at the Conservancy, and visitors can expect to see wonderful things from him, O'Brien said.

Gail Howerton is bringing her quilts again this year.

"I live right next to the preserve," Howerton said. "And I like to help support it." Besides, she said, it's nice to work on a piece all day and have people ask about her craft, to share it with others.

Country folk art patterns adorn her pieced and appliqued quilts. Full-sized quilts as well as wall hangings will be offered in the range of \$3 to \$1,500.

Even though Howerton says her favorite quilts are those "loved to death," by children — those that are dragged around, named, "blankie," and loved until they're reduced to shreds, all her quilts are hand-stitched.

A large quilt called, "Weaver Fever," will be displayed on a lodge pole bed, Howerton said, and the bed will be ruffled off at the Festival. In muted reds and blues, the pieced quilt goes together in such a way that they appear to be waves.

Food at the festival will include ice cream from Smith's Dairy in Buhl, wine from Carmella Winery in Glens Ferry, fresh fruits and vegetables from Emerald Valley Produce, corn and more from Taster's in Twin Falls, lamb on a spit, grilled trout, Dutch-oven chicken, tabouli and hot dogs.

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# Highway 101 makes a stop on U.S. 93

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** — Highway 101 is still on the road. The gold-selling music group has won multiple awards from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association and has had several singles zip straight to the top of the charts. Hits include "Somewhere Tonight," ("Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes," "Who's Lonely Now?" and "Bing Bang Boom."

It began in 1987, with a top-5 single titled "The Bed You Made For Me" and a debut gold album titled "Highway 101." In 1992, Highway 101 signed with Liberty records. The group's newer albums are designed to reflect the live shows the musicians perform.

"We've always had a vibrant, explosive

stage show, and I don't think our earlier albums completely reflected that," group member Cactus Moser has told reporters.

Group member Curtis Stone agrees. "To really 'get' Highway 101," he has said, "you have to see our live show."

The group road tests songs for each new album. The people listen, and cigarette lighters flare up throughout the crowds.

Not long ago, lead singer Nikki Nelson talked about a recent 101 album.

"Developing this material on the road and getting the feel of it live helped me figure myself out musically more than I ever had," she said. "And because Cactus and Curtis knew what I was capable of, they pushed me harder than I'd been pushed on earlier projects."

Moser (vocalist/drummer) was a top player

### Showtime

Highway 101 will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 1 at Cactus Petas Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95 on weekends and \$14.95 on weeknights; cocktail show prices are \$12.50 on weekends and \$10 on weeknights. Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations or more information.



Highway 101 plays in Jackpot this month, the Academy of Country Music's bassist award.

Nelson started playing guitar and singing in her father's touring band when she was only 14. She moved to Music City when she was 18 and joined up with Moser and Stone. She's known for her ability to belt out both ballads and up-tempo numbers.

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# 'Lost World': Dispatches from Crichton Inc.

By Colson Whitehead  
Newsday

There are reports of strange new animals washing up on the shores of Costa Rica, and Dr. Richard Levine, a cozy narrative of a part-time millionaire, is interested. Apocryphal rumors abound about strange experiments conducted by the InGen Corporation a few years back, and Levine was to mount an expedition to Isla Sorna, off Costa Rica, to see if the fantastic is true, that dinosaurs still walk the Earth. Apparently Levine doesn't get to the movies that often.

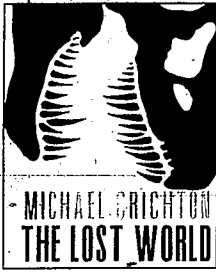
Crichton has always been an exemplary forecaster of cultural weather. Up until "Jurassic Park," that meant he had a keen eye for picking up on the latest rages in the science journals and piggybacking them to genre, explaining fresh theories to the lay public with the calm patience of a sixth-grade science teacher and the interdisciplinary zeal of an autodidact. In "The Andromeda Strain," new advances in virus research embroiled a story about terror from space; "Congo" riffed on primate langugae ge studies to gussy up a jungle adventure. In his last science-based novel, "Jurassic Park," the implications of chaos theory — whose concepts in general had been proven by James Gleick's best-selling "Chaos" — provided a philo-

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sophical background for the perils of meddling with genes, fooling with nature's inviolable work.

With that book, however, Crichton ceased to be a humble manufacturer of well-paced thrillers and upgraded his operation to global conglomeration. He was mainstream now; it followed that he should mine the mainstream. So Crichton abandoned the stream's archives, swapped the scientific for the social, and found a new, if just as abundant, source of raw materials: American-Japanese chest-thumping shock "Rising Sun," the sexual harassment debate somewhat muffled in "Disclosure." The sudden appearance of sex in Crichton's work, where he had formerly been so monkish, is as good an indication as any that he was reaching deeper into the commercial market, some might even see the television series "ER," which he created, as a canny exploitation of the health care issue, which had reached its feverish peak at the time of that show's debut.

"The Lost World" (Knopf, \$25.95) returns him to his favorite haunt, its pages brimming with Crichton's patented ad hoc lectures. Current dialogues about extinction provide the pedagogic fuel this time, jumping off from new hypotheses about the dinosaurs' demise. Ian Malcolm (the



Courtesy Barnes & Noble

cynical mathematician from the original book, as well as the only character to return, much to Jeff Goldblum's delight) muses that "at the deepest level fault lies not in blind fate — in some fiery meteor from the skies — but in our own behavior," thus wedding the big lizard's disappearing act with our own ruthless consumption of the world's resources. There's time enough, in between raptor attacks, to peruse mini-essays on topics such as cyberspace ("the end of our species") and the zippy exuberance of certain blood cells ("the hemoglobin molecule is a protein that is folded like a

sandwich around a central iron atom that binds oxygen"). But there's no avoiding the fact the Crichton seems like an esteemed alumnus invited back to speak at the old school. He's on comfortable territory, but he has more pressing matters these days.

Unavoidably, Michael Crichton is now an entertainment broker on the level of Steven Spielberg, the man who anointed him, inevitably, "The Lost World" so much as it is "Jurassic Park 2." Crichton doesn't fret too much about ringing new changes, understanding that his job is to recapture (or, as he would say it, "reiterate") following the language of chaos theory (y) the pleasure of the original. Once Levine's adventures find the dinosaurs and explain their re-emergence six years after the accident at "The Park," "The Lost World" settles happily into the rote game-manship of peril and escape. Evil genetic researchers show up on the island, searching for the dinosaur research, finding instead predictable, ironic deaths, as in the preceding book. There are new beasts, to live up the mix and tag Spielberg's special effects department, and yet they act in eerily familiar ways. They hanker, for example, after human flesh and lunch hungrily after the characters as if they were casted spots on tie-in T-shirts and fast-food-chain collector's cups.

# New paperback from Matalin, Carville

Chicago Tribune

"All's Fair," by Mary Matalin and James Carville, with Peter Knobler (Touchstone/Random House, \$13) — Democrat James Carville, Bill Clinton's chief campaign strategist, and Republican Mary Matalin, George Bush's campaign political director, first gained attention as strange bedfellows in 1991, the year Carville and his partner, Paul Begala, managed Harris Wofford's Pennsylvania Senate campaign victory over Richard Thornburgh, a former governor who had resigned as President Bush's attorney general to become a purported shoe-in candidate.

Matalin was at the Republican National Committee naming things, though she was only deputy director. Soon, with Wofford creaming Thornburgh, she came to be regarded as a winner by dating Carville, whom the Republicans now saw as the new Darth Vader. And no wonder. Wofford began the campaign 47 points behind Thornburgh in the polls; he would win with a 10-point lead. Thus did Carville discern that stagnant middle-class income and health care were key issues, a lesson that would serve him well. It earned him a call from Clinton.

Wofford was a heavy fundraiser; once, Carville writes, he returned from a meeting with a group of doc-

tors with not a dollar pledged. "But he had good ideas," he said of the docs. Indeed, an ophthalmologist in attendance coined what would become a key Wofford campaign slogan: "If criminals have a right to a lawyer, I think working Americans should have the right to a doctor."

Meanwhile, John Sununu, Bush's bullying chief of staff, had taken control of Republican politics from the Republican National Committee. He soon betrayed Matalin, she writes, by sending her out to defend Bush against media stories depicting him as not interested in domestic issues. She first called Ann Devoy of the Washington Post, spinning the story this way: "Of course, you all are going to be saying he's a foreign-policy president and that shows the level of attention people want paid to domestic problems, but he's gone only 10 percent of the time, just 81 days."

"Oh yeah," said Devoy, calling Matalin's bluff. "Well, why did Sununu just announce you're pulling the Tokyo trip?" That betrayal, together with other Sununu errors (nobody ever seems to have warned him never to make enemies you don't need) cost Sununu his job in the White House. Matalin eventually triumphed over rumors that she was a traitor, and thus did she and Carville go on to become everyone's favorite real-life Hepburn and Tracy.

# This week's best-sellers

The Associated Press

Best-selling books this week, according to the Wall Street Journal:

- Fiction**
1. "Morning, Noon & Night," by Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow)
  2. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)
  3. "L. Is for Lawless," by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
  4. "Coming Home," by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's)
  5. "A Place Called Freedom," by Ken Follet (Crown)
  6. "Come to Grief," by Dick Francis (Putnam)
  7. "From Potter's Field," by Patricia Cornwell (Scribner)
  8. "The Celestine Prophecy," by James Redfield (Warner)
  9. "Beach Music," by Pat Conroy (Doubleday)
  10. "Dead Man's Walk," by Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)

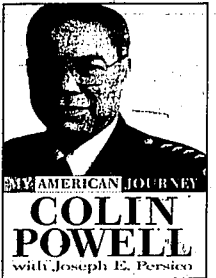
- Nonfiction-General**
1. "My American Journey," by Colin L. Powell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House)
  2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins)
  3. "My Point ... and I Do Have One," by Ellen DeGeneres (Bantam)
  4. "Seven Spiritual Laws of Man," by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen New World)
  5. "A Good Walk Spoiled," by John Feinstein (Little Brown)
  6. "I'm Only One Man," by Reggie Philbin with Bill Zehme (Hyperion)
  7. "Beyond All Reason," by David Smith (Kensington)
  8. "Mars & Venus in the Bedroom," by John Gray (HarperCollins)
  9. "Stop Aging Now," by Jean Carper (HarperCollins)
  10. "The Melatonin Miracle," by Walter Pierpaoli and William Regelson with Owen Davies (Simon & Schuster)

"The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-A-Million, Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders Books, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown, and Walden Books & Sites. A sales index of 100 is equivalent to the median number of copies of the No. 1 fiction best-selling titles sold each week during the second half of 1994.

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# Powell's 'American Journey' a presidential manifesto

By David J. Garrow  
Newsday



Make no mistake about it, Colin Powell wants to be president of the United States. What's more, almost anyone who reads this splendid and warmly personal autobiography is likely to finish it quite convinced that Powell's character and judgment make him far more qualified to occupy the Oval Office than either the incumbent or any of the currently declared Republican challengers.

Sure, "My American Journey" includes some pro-forma declarations that a presidential candidacy would require "a calling I do not yet hear." But its text is replete — no doubt very intentionally — with statements of belief statement suggesting that once Powell's monthlong book tour is complete, he'll be all ears if public reaction indicates that he could indeed successfully challenge President Clinton.

The book's most notable new revelation directly relates to such a possible Powell-Clinton face-off: last Dec. 18, in a private, early-morning White House meeting, Clinton asked Powell to join his administration as secretary of state.

Powell refused, and the man he would have supplanted, Warren Christopher, remains in place. Powell says it was "a hard call," and that he and Clinton have remained "in close touch," but Powell confesses that in telling the president no, "I left unspoken among my reservations about the amorphous way" the Clinton

administration has handled American foreign policy. "My American Journey" is too polite to say explicitly that he knows he would be a better president than any of the three men he has served as national security adviser (Ronald Reagan) and chief of staff (George Bush and Clinton), but "My American Journey" leaves little doubt as to Powell's private belief.

And Powell's professional record, especially as presented in this wistfully written book, is one that even jaded journalistic naysayers will have a tough time demeaning. As a young Army officer, Powell spent seven months in combat in the A Shau valley of Vietnam in 1963, getting to know death at first hand. He served a second tour of duty in Vietnam in 1968-69, and he came away from those experiences with strong feelings about

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how White House policy-makers and Pentagon commanders had misinterpreted the American people.

"My American Journey" is relentlessly unapologetic in depicting how Powell's deep reluctance to commit American troops to ill-defined foreign involvements stems directly from his own experience in Vietnam. "You do not squander courage and lives without clear purpose, without the country's backing and with our full commitment," he insists. "War should be the politics of last resort," and generals should not shy from insisting on clearly defined and carefully thought-out orders. "Politicians start wars; soldiers fight and die in them."

Powell's account of the 1990-91 Persian Gulf war with Iraq may intrigue students of the Bush administration with its chilly treatment of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; its dismissive portrait of Vice President Dan Quayle and its ambiguous depiction of overly temperamental field Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, but the command-level portions of Powell's book are less riveting than the more personally revealing earlier chapters. Powell makes clear his deep personal affection for Bush, but he twice indicates that the recent American president he most respects is another ex-general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, "a president who did not stampede his nation into every world trouble spot."



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# Up With People highlights downtown Harvest Fest

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The idea of a fall festival for downtown arrived at the about the same time as the news that Up With People was coming to town.

The result was the Business Improvement District's International Harvest Fest, scheduled today and Saturday.

It begins this morning with a parade down Main Avenue, featuring the internationally famous musical troupe and starting near the Gem Linn building at 10 a.m.

Up With People will weave down Main Street, led by the Twin Falls Drum Corps," explained Jeanne Wilson, the BID's executive director. "Throughout the day, Up With People will be doing performances and story-telling."

Representatives of 25 countries will set up shop in front of Price

True Value Hardware, 147 Main Ave., where people can get a "passport" and learn about each of those countries.

Main Avenue will be lined with craft and food vendors. A street dance will follow tonight at 7:30, featuring the Eddie Haskell Band. That will be preceded by performances by the Lori Head Dance Studio at 6 and The Standards at 7.

On Saturday, continuous entertainment is planned at the fountain on Main Avenue East from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., featuring local talent from different cultural backgrounds.

The Newark Native Intertribal will dance and tell stories at 11, followed by the German Alpine Spielers at noon and the Magic Valley Dancers Patty Cabral Spanish Heritage at 1 p.m.

The John Olson Jazz will take the stage at 2 p.m., followed by Mom & Me featuring Buckley and Marla Garrett, at 3 p.m. Sage Gymnastics

will offer a tumbling and gymnastics exhibition at 3:30 p.m., while B & Friends are scheduled to take the stage at 4 p.m. and the Magichords at 4:30. The Twin Falls Jaycees will offer pony rides today and Saturday and an inflatable castle on Saturday as a fund-raiser. There will also be a dunk tank to raise money for The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, Graffiti Busters and the Rock Creek Bridge.

Also on the agenda are scarecrow and vegetable contests. Judging will take place at the fountain on Saturday, and the winners will be announced at 1:30 p.m.

There will be prizes for the biggest, smallest, ugliest, funniest, most amazing and human human-like vegetable.

The contest will start at 10 a.m. Judging will be at 1 p.m. For further information, call Wilson at 733-3434.

# 'Princess' reaches video shelves

The Times-News

New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"The Little Princess" (G) — Warner Bros. is hoping that the third time is a charm.

The studio, which wrongheadedly released the children's fable in mid-May, tried again in early August. The box office for both was disappointing.

This week, the video version is due. "The Little Princess" is a wondrous entertainment that stands head and shoulders above the original, making his first feature in English, adroitly combines mysticism with a crackling good tale.

Frances Hodgson Burnett (1849-1924) possessed a talent for writing novels about children that readers cherished through adulthood. The books also have attracted filmmakers and playwrights.

"The Little Princess" ranks with "The Secret Garden" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" among the author's most endearing tales. Sara Crewe (Liesel Matthews) is a motherless girl living in India with her army officer father (Liam Cunningham). When he is called for service in World War I, he leaves her in a boarding school for daughters of the rich.

Bitterly lonely, Sara is disciplined by the ogre-like headmistress Miss Minchin (Dianne Bruns) and ridiculed by the other girls. When her father is reported missing in action, Sara is apparently penniless, and she is demoted to scullery maid by Miss Minchin. A motherless girl living in India with her army officer father (Liam Cunningham). When he is called for service in World War I, he leaves her in a boarding school for daughters of the rich.

Sara's cleverness, aided by some supernatural happenings and a mysterious Indian manservant next door, helps her out. Miss Minchin is punished appropriately for her deeds.

Employing live actors, Curran achieves the magical quality of a Disney adaptation. Especially effective is the fairy tale related by Sara, in which the heroic Prince Rama is portrayed by her father. (The Associated Press) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Video West)

"The Madness of King George" (R) — For reasons unknown to even the best physicians, His Majesty's personal plumb line is the fabled, his mad as a hatter, movements in a bowl, sniffling his eliminations analytically for the origin of his distress. His mind is a matter of national concern. What's worse, the king's physical infirmities have poisoned his reason to such a degree that everyone is forced to agree: George William Frederick, king of Great Britain, Ireland and Hanover, is round the royal bend.

But when his behavior suddenly turns more extreme, his debauched son, the Prince of Wales (Rupert Everett) and his political allies see an opportunity to declare the old man incompetent. With his powdered wig plucked down on his head and his white cravat and powdered hair, George III is like Joe as Buster Keaton might have played him. The scenes in which he dashes through Windsor Castle, riding the backs of his aides and slapping his ministers, are side-splitting bits of bawdy physical comedy. (The Washington Post) (Hastings, Video West)

"Roommates" (PG) — Michael, the amiable narrator of "Roommates" recalls being 5 years old when he was orphaned and sent to live with his bellicose grandfather in Pittsburgh. He meets a Polish immigrant whom relatives describe as having the personality of a "chained fist." "It doesn't seem like a real improvement," says the movie about the "chained fist." "Boy, was I afraid of him back then." And so begins the bumpy cross-generational relationship that forms the foundation of this gem.

"Roommates" is mildly amusing, but with an ace in the hole — Peter Falk ("Columbo" s dippy detective) as the rascally and, of course, lovable big spender. Though you don't recognize Falk under his chrome dome and fake liver spots, you'll know that gravelly voice instantly.

It begins to infatuate layers of latex makeup, the 60-something Falk ages from his 70s to over 100, with scattershot results. The orange makeup tends to darken and peel, obscuringly, making him appear at times like a piece of fruit left to rot in the sun. But Falk, ever the pro, overcomes the technical shortcomings. He's crabby, enter-

# Best sellers, rentals

**The Associated Press**  
Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:  
1. "Playboy: The Best of Pamela Anderson" (Playboy) (G)  
2. "Lost in Space" (Fox)  
3. "A Goofy Movie" (Disney)  
4. "Mortal Kombat — The Animated Video" (New Line) (R)  
5. "Star Wars Trilogy" (Fox)  
6. "The Empire Strikes Back" (Fox)  
7. "Return of the Jedi" (Fox)

8. "The Swan Princess" (Turner) (MG/M-JA)  
9. "The Pebble and the Penguin" (MG/M-JA)  
10. "Forest Gump" (Paramount) Rentals  
1. "Outbreak" (Warner)  
2. "Start Line" (Warner)  
3. "The Quilt and the Dead" (Columbia TriStar)  
4. "Nobility" (Fox) (Paramount)  
5. "Circle of Friends" (HBO)  
6. "Gas of Death" (Fox)  
7. "The Untouchables" (Warner)  
8. "Diabolous" (Warner)  
9. "Billy Madison" (MCA/Universal)  
10. "Dumb and Dumber" (New Line)

taining and utterly convincing as the doddering Rocky. (Knight-Ridder News Service) (Blockbuster, Old Towne Video, Video West, Hastings)

"Lost in Space" (R) — Do black babies, under all circumstances, belong with black parents? Is a crack baby found in a trash bin at birth better off with the ex-crocky mother who discarded him than he would be with the affluent white couple who adopted him? Did director Stephen Gyllenhaal or anybody else involved in making "Losing Isaiah" really want to answer these questions?

I have not read the Seth Margolis novel from which "Losing Isaiah" is adapted, but the title of the book had something pertinent to say about the grotesque rise in the number of cocaine-addicted Dumpster babies, and how these children may be best served by society. The filmmakers did nothing more than raise the issue, lay out some of the arguments, then walk away from it themselves.

Jessica Lange, whose interest in the project is the only explanation for its having eluded the more suitable made-for-TV format, acts up a storm as the social worker who is recruited from a Chicago alley, and two years later has to battle the birth mother in court for the right to keep him. But for all the love, pain and anguish her Margaret twin goes through, and which seems to drain the life right out of Lange's face, we don't learn the most basic thing about her. Why was she obsessed with having the baby in the first place?

The answer is that it was in the script. Gyllenhaal and screenwriter Naomi Foner, his wife and collaborator (they worked together on "A Dangerous Woman"), were so anxious to get to the conflict — the racial arguments over Isaiah's welfare; they glossed over the character motivation leading to it. (Knight-Ridder News Service) (Video West)

"Jefferson in Paris" (PG-13) — Watching "Jefferson in Paris" is like going on a museum tour. The most enticing objects are surrounded by ropes. It's beautiful to look at but impossible to embrace. The occasions with had a condescending air, and for all the exquisite detail of costume and set design, its characters resemble figures in a waxworks gallery.

The movie is director James Ivory's and producer Martin Merchant's first offering since unexpectedly signing with Walt Disney studios, and it's a still — but, yes, pretty — beginning.

Jefferson was a complex individual, rumored to have sired several children by a slave. But as presented by screenwriter Paul Fierman and played by a wily, unscrupulous, charming Nick Nolte, he was a supreme dillard. The film, following Jefferson's five years in Paris, shows him grief-stricken after his wife's death and accompanied by his possessive, pinched daughter Patsy (Gwyneth Paltrow).

During those days before the French Revolution, he has the personality of a Woody Allen character who would gladly march on Versailles.

Jefferson hews a middle tack in the looming political turmoil. And he's just as ambivalent — or, rather, the filmmakers are just as ambivalent — regarding the amorous activities that have fascinated biographers. He enjoys an affair with married but love-starved British-Italian aristocrat Maria Cosway (Greta Scacchi), whose effete husband, painter Richard Cosway (Simon Callow), looks the other way only after making a series of barbed remarks.

The extent of their relationship and the reason for its end are never made clear. Jefferson also finds one of his slaves, the vivacious Sally Hemings (Thandie Newton), enormously appealing. But that famous Merchant-Ivory discretion takes a toll on what should have been a fascinating, provocative slice of personal history. This Jefferson seems incapable of having a twinkling eye, much less a lusty heart.

And at 14 minutes, the movie's rhythm is that of a stately minuet. (Dallas Morning News) (Hastings, Video West)

# Briefly in the arts

## Up With People performs Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Up With People will perform "The Festival" Saturday night at Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for student or senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at any First Security Bank branch in the Magic Valley, for \$2.50.

## Students needed for Kid Kam season

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in fifth through 12th grades from throughout the Magic Valley who are interested in participating in the Kid Kam TV show are invited to audition between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the King Videocassette studios, 261 Eastland Drive.

Reporters, camera people and writers are needed. The show airs on Cable Channel 10. For more information, call 734-4601.

## Fossil bed monument sets history show

**HAGERMAN** — A living history program set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will provide a look at life on the Oregon Trail. Mary Inman of Twin Falls portrays Maudie Miller as she tells about the 1,300 mile journey for Independence, Mo. in 1843.

The program begins at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. A park ranger will lead a caravan to the Oregon Trail Overlook, where people can view pristine segments of the Oregon Trail and listen to Miller.

Books, videos and cassette tapes about the Oregon Trail are available at the visitor center. For more information, call (208) 837-4793.

## Author on hand to discuss family kit

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Gerber Allred will present a discussion and signing of the Positive Action Family Kit from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Allred is an internationally acclaimed speaker, author and curriculum developer. The program will provide fun for all ages as it helps family members learn and practice important positive actions such as responsibility, respect, love, fairness, kindness, honesty, self-improvement, positive decision making, good health habits and more through lessons, games, music and activities. Admission is free.

## Idaho Rep actors to perform reading

**SUN VALLEY** — Actors from the Idaho Repertory Theater will perform a staged reading of "Opening Windows" at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Idaho playwright Mim Fields developed "Opening Windows" from a series of interviews she conducted last fall with teens, parents, health, education, law enforcement and religious leaders throughout the state.

Fields says the work reflects the stories, attitudes and insights that she compiled during discussions with these people. Idaho Theater for Youth will do "Opening Windows" in full production throughout the state next spring.

The play is funded by the National Endowment

for the Arts and sponsored by the Rural-Health Theater Project and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. It deals with the health and social concerns of teens in rural Idaho. Shown in conjunction with the Idaho Hospital Association's annual convention, the play aims to stimulate and engender conversation between parents and teens regarding these issues. The performance is a work-in-progress, and Fields will be seeking input from the audience following the program.

Admission is free to Tuesday's reading, and the public is invited. For more information, call Mary Regan at 622-3333.

## Dancers wanted for Nutcracker ballet

**TWIN FALLS** — Young dancers who want to participate in The Nutcracker ballet are invited to audition Sept. 29 in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Children ages 5 to 7 can try out for mice parts from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Those who are 7 to 10 years old can audition for angel and dancer parts from 4 to 5 p.m. Eight- to 11-year-olds can audition for flower parts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Party children tryouts for 11- to 13-year-olds are set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Auditions for dancers for ages 13 and up in the Waltz of the Flowers will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

The Nutcracker will be presented Dec. 15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. For more information on audition requirements, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

## Basque dinner scheduled Sept. 30

**HAILEY** — The 44th annual Basque Dinner sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church will be held Sept. 30 at St. Charles Parish Hall.

A traditional Basque dinner of roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque red beans, parsley potatoes, green salad, Basque flan and bread pudding will be served from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Oinkari Basque Dancers and Jimmy Jausoro's Orchestra, both of Boise. Drawings for prizes will be held throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Two special reserved seating arrangements are available at a slightly higher cost but will provide waitresses instead of a buffet line. Reservations to have dinner served in authentic Basque wagons and shepherders' tents can be made by calling (208) 788-2145.

For more information, call Lorie Barnes Hayes at (208) 788-3827.

## Historical museum 'comes to life'

**BOISE** — The annual "Museum Comes to Life" event, sponsored by The Friends of the Historical Museum, is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Idaho State Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive. Admission is free.

Visitors can view and learn about the skills and talents practiced in the past. Homes in Pioneer Village, from Boise's early days, will be open and staffed with guides. The world's largest alphorn, built by Peter Wutcherich, will be on display, and members of the Japanese Society will demonstrate origami, the art of Japanese paper folding.

Many other demonstrations and exhibits are scheduled. Compiled from staff reports

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Faith Hill looks to follow her debut smash with more success. Singer is determined to succeed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A second look at Faith Hill reveals something country fans may not have noticed after her million-selling debut album.

This artist is determined — determined not only to succeed as a singer, but determined to succeed in business. "I want to be around for awhile, I want to headline someday, I want to build an organization."

**In concert**  
Faith Hill and George Strait will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Cost is \$22, plus a Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday. The Neville Brothers concert is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Pavilion. Cost is \$18, plus a Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets are on sale now. Tickets for all Pavilion and arena events are available at Select-A-Seat locations. Call (208) 385-1766. Pavilion phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only cash and MasterCard are accepted. For a listing of all Pavilion events, call 385-3535.

On her new album, "It Matters to Me," Hill's music has matured noticeably. A few songs, one written by Alan Jackson, implore women not to put their lives second to the man in their lives. "A Man's Home Is His Castle" is a sobering look at a battered woman. It's less fluffy, more confident Faith Hill.

"I didn't set out... to change somebody's life or to try and make a political point," Hill said. "My goal was to find the best songs I could possibly find and keep integrity in my music hopefully and just do something that I was proud of."

The breezy "Let's Go to Vegas," very much in the "Wild One" vein, is the first single now rising in the charts. More adventurous are "You Will Be Mine," a shoutier with screaming guitars worthy of Melissa Etheridge, and a gospel duet with vocal powerhouse Shelby Lynne.

"I was scared to death, you know," Hill said of singing with Lynne, an ever-looked-at talent who has been compared to Patsy Cline. Hill sounds more zealous than scared on "Keep Walkin' On," and jangling Lynne on her album at all shows remarkable poise. "It was not like we were competing vocally," Hill said. "We just got up there and we had a great time and we just sang this fun gospel song." Hill's initial go-round of fame and fortune had its bumps. A vigorous touring schedule, and the constant interviews demanded of a new star, led to surgery to correct an enlarged blood vessel in her throat. She also developed nodes on her vocal chords. She's relearned how to speak and sing, though "the speech thing I don't think I've got yet, because... I'll just talk someone's ear off."

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Elizabeth Berkley, right, bares all for her career in 'Showgirls.'

# 'Showgirls': All hype, no substance

By Rene Rodriguez  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Done right, trash can be good. It's easy to enjoy a movie that has no aspirations other than to titillate and manipulate, and for a while, "Showgirls" looks like it will be just that, a campy, atrociously acted extravaganza that you enjoy with no small measure of guilt, chortling at each hilariously rancid bit of dialogue and basking in the swelter of its gaudy, NC-17-rated sleaze.

Set neck-deep in the flashy decadence of Las Vegas, it's the "All About Eve"-ish story of Nomi Malone (Elizabeth Berkley), a not-so-innocent girl who hitcheshikes to Vegas with dreams of becoming a dancer. She'll realize those dreams — first as a stripper, then as a lap dancer, then as a chorus girl — but at a great price. "Showgirls" aims to explore just how far Nomi will go to get what she wants in a world full of pimps, exploiters, backstabbers and con artists. Will she put up with the crusty talent scout (Alan Ruck) auditioning dancers for the chorus line of Vegas' most popular show? Will she sleep with entertainment director Zack (Kyle MacLachlan) to become the understudy for the show's lead role? Will she sleep with Cristal (Gina Gershon), the show's star?

Much has been made of "Showgirls'" racy content, and while the movie never goes beyond glossy soft-core porn, director Paul Verhoeven and screenwriter Joe Eszterhas (the team that brought us

## Movie review

"Basic Instinct" set a record here for most jiggling breasts in a mainstream movie.

"Showgirls" is often dazzling, with gorgeous wide-screen photography and complicated, intricately choreographed camera work. Verhoeven's direction is so vigorous, even the appropriately tacky, overwrought Vegas musical numbers thunder with action.

But halfway through, "Showgirls" stops being a movie and becomes a screen, it becomes increasingly difficult to dismiss the film as camp. By the time the movie reaches its climax — a bloody and thematically meaningless gang rape of the only sympathetic character —

"Showgirls" has become something far removed from its original concept of a no-holds-barred look at Vegas vice. It's a movie that unmistakably equates sex with violence and aggression, a movie that thrives on vicious anger toward women, all under the guise of being true-to-life and "adult-oriented." "Showgirls" relishes the very cruelty and exploitation it pretends to criticize, and the hypocrisy is reprehensible. It doesn't help that the performances are, with one exception, shockingly inept. Berkley, making her big-screen debut after a long run on TV's "Saved By the Bell," proves from the opening scenes that it wasn't her acting talent that won her this role. As tough, embittered

Nomi, Berkley grates on your nerves immediately, then proceeds to stomp on them. When she's upset, she flails and shrieks and pounds her French fries into ketchup. When she's happy, she flashes a smile so vacuous you can hear the wind howl. Berkley can certainly bump and grind, but the rest of her performance is so bad, you end up feeling embarrassed for her.

She's no worse than the robotic MacLachlan, who seems to be able to act only when working with David Lynch ("Twin Peaks," "Blue Velvet"). She's no worse than Glenn Plummer as a choreographer who feeds Nomi such lines as "You've got more individual talent when you dance than anyone I've ever seen" with the barest of slylight faces.

Only Gershon, a catier, vampier Gina Lohanagieda with real screen presence, fares well. Even if her dialogue is as clunky as everyone else's, Gershon knows how to give it a devilish, delicious spin. But the worst aspect of "Showgirls" has nothing to do with acting or character development. There is an overwhelming busyness at work in this movie, an ugly, hateful spirit raging in every frame, that is unlike anything you've seen in a big studio release. Filmmaking is a formidably labor-intensive profession, and the \$40 million "Showgirls" was obviously a complicated and demanding shoot which makes watching all the more disheartening. (The Movie House of Ketchum)

## Bishops set up toll-free movie review hotline

PHILADELPHIA — You could call it a coincidence. Now that Calvin Klein has yanked his scandalous crotch-shot underwear ads — and Americans wonder where the next assault on public taste might come from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has announced a new, toll-free telephone line for its morally-based movie reviews.

Callers who dial 1-800-311-4222 can now hear recorded reviews for any of a half-dozen current top films, plus a video review-of-the-week. The list, updated weekly, puts films in five categories, ranging from A-1 (for "general patronage, nothing morally objectionable") to O, for "morally objectionable."

"What we're trying to do is help some very busy people — mostly parents — get a quick fix on whether a movie is worth their time and money, and especially if it would be good for their youngsters," said Henry Herz, a reviewer for the bishops' conference since 1964.

Inauguration of the phone line doesn't mean bishops will once again be fretting over cleavage or navels or the length of kisses in films, as they did a half-century ago. But Herz and other reviewers at the bishops' Office for Film and Broadcasting — successor to the once-nightly Legion of Decency — aren't squeamish about declaring a film "morally offensive."

"Our policy is to review any film in national release. We try to cover as many as we can," said Herz, 62. His New York-based office, which his New York reviewed 22 films, gave its A-1 rating to just 11, or 5 percent of the total. It gave the morally offensive O

# Italy's 'Postman' comes to town

Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder News Service

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

"The Postman" — A tender and wistful comedy about the friendship of exiled poet Pablo Neruda and the simple Italian who delivers his mail. Starring Massimo Troisi, one of Italy's most adored comedians, who put off a heart transplant to finish this film and died a day after shooting wrapped. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

"Angus" — Kathy Bates and George C. Scott help newcomer Charles M. Talbot, who stars in the difficult title role of an overwrought teen who tries desperately to enjoy life just like other kids. (PG-13, for some coarse adolescent language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Apollo 13" — It happened in 1970: three astronauts in a dying ship 200,000 miles from Earth need all kinds of help to get home. An engrossing true story about the Apollo 13 mission. Starring Ron Howard but undercut by the filmmakers' lack of trust in the material, which allows a sense of phroness to intrude on the proceedings. Tom Hanks is ace once again as the heroic commander Jim Lovell. (PG, for language and emotional intensity.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In, Sun Valley Open House)

"Babe" — This porker-of-destiny film about a young pig who wants to be a sheepshead is that rare film that completely fulfills expectations. Its gleeful and emotional intensity, its smooth melding of live action and animatronics, allowing farm animals to convincingly talk English, are more satisfying than the cynical may imagine. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

"Everbright" — Mel Gibson directed and stars in this almost-three-hour epic about 13th century Scottish freedom fighter William Wallace. It's enjoyable for the first two hours or so as a medieval hiss-the-British Western, but it goes into battle overkill. (R, for medical wariness.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Brothers McMullen" — A thoroughly likable film written, directed and starring 26-year-old Edward Burns that relates the seriocomic misadventures of a trio of Irish Catholic brothers living on Long Island and looking for love. Winner of the Grand Jury Prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival, it quite simply lives and breathes. (R, for language and some sexuality.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Crumb" — Terry Zwigoff's remarkable documentary about underground cartoonist R. Crumb deals not only with the man's work but also with such larger questions as the effect of family upbringing character. (R, for graphic sex-related cartoons and language.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

## Capsule reviews

Cinema of Ketchum). "Dangerous Minds" — The true story of an ex-Marine who turns to teaching troubled youth is transformed into meaningless piffle in this superficial, unrealistic production. Michelle Pfeiffer as the teacher does as good a job as the material allows, but it's a lost cause. (R, language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Hackers" — Ultracoolest computer whizzes use their typing skills and attitudes to save the planet from a cyber-nemeses' nefarious scheme. From the short-circuited imaginations of screenwriter Rafael Moreu and director Iain Softley, who hope that stylistic excess will mask the fact that the movie megalobites. (PG-13, for some sexuality and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Last Of The Dogmen" — Though it lacks so much as a single original aspect, this story of an ornery bounty hunter (Tom Berenger) and a feisty anthropology professor (Barbara Hershey) who head into the wilderness of Montana to search for the owners of a mysterious Cherokee arrow benefits from the respect with which it treats its old-fashioned Western material. (PG, adventure violence and mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Mortal Kombat" — The arcade game and animated video arrives on the big screen with terrific, high-energy punch. A supernatural martial arts adventure, a romantic odyssey and a quest for self-knowledge, it centers on a tournament that will determine whether good or evil shall rule the world. The film has wonderful special effects and witty production design. Robin Shou, Linden Ashby and Brigitte Wilson accept the invitation to compete in the tournament, held on a mysterious island by an evil sorcerer (a memorable Cary-Hirovsky Tagawa). (Rated PG-13, for nonstop martial arts action and some violence.) (Jerome Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

"National Lampoon's Senior Trip" — A group of misfits' field trip to

Washington, D.C., to appear before the Senate would seem loaded with comic possibilities; but that's some other movie. All the filmmakers here are interested in doing is showing kids drink and flirt around prunifalls and fat-guy jokes. (R, for constant teen-age sexual references.) (Twin Cinema)

"Nine Months" — Hackneyed and predictable, films like this pose a greater threat to Hugh Grant's career than the vice-squad: Both he and Julianne Moore are destined in this forgivable comedy about a woman who wants a child and a boyfriend who isn't so sure. Guess who wins out in the end. (PG-13, language and sexual innuendo.) (Sheehane Showhouse)

"The Tie That Binds" — Daryl Hannah and Keith Carradine are dangerous fugitives who attempt to reclaim their daughter from adoptive parents Molina Kelly and Vincent Spano. (R, for strong terror-violence, language and for some sexual innuendo.) (Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"A Walk in the Clouds" — "Like Water for Chocolate" is a major miscalculation, a way over-the-top romantic fable, "magic realist"-style, set in 1945. Disillusioned returning GI Keanu Reeves comes to the rescue of the pregnant but unmarried daughter (Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon) of a proud old Mexican-American Napa Valley wine-making family who live in a variable Sheng-Li, where life seems long fests, interrupted by the temper tantrums of the daughter's father (Giancarlo Giannini). With Anthony Quinn as the family's wise old patriarch. (PG-13, for moments of sensuality and war action.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Waterworld" — A so-so guy's movie where lots of things are well blown up and few things make any kind of sense. An epic about a loner adrift in a future world where water covers most of the earth, this Kevin Costner-starring epic is neither a fiasco nor anything that in a sane world would have cost \$175 million and counting. (PG-13, some intense scenes of action violence, brief nudity, and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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# 'Seven': Smart, funny, gruesome

By Chris Hewitt  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Seven" could refer to the number of days until cop Morgan Freeman retires, or the seven deadly sins, or the total number of light bulbs used to illuminate this dark, unnerving, near-the-pants-off you thriller.

After I saw the movie, a friend who had seen it asked if I was OK, and I know immediately what she meant.

"Seven" is strong stuff, an unblinking look into the face of evil, and after you see it you may need a hug. It's the most frightening movie since

"The Silence of the Lambs," so intense that you can't take your eyes off the screen for a second.

Freeman and Brad Pitt play New York cops on the trail of a maniac who plans seven torture/murders, each centering on one of the

deadly sins. Freeman's a courtly, melancholy cop, and Pitt's an insouciant, live-hothead — their working methods are contrasted by cross-cutting between Freeman plowing through library books and Pitt banging his head against a pile of evidence photos.

The movie nails you with the gruesome horror of the crimes, but it grips you by showing their impact on the cops. Freeman, worn down by 34 years of humanity at its worst, can no longer bear his job. He gives a performance of dignity and gravity, perfectly balancing Pitt's jazzed-by-the-thrill-of-pursuit hotshot, and the movie follows them as Freeman teaches Pitt what looking evil in the face can do to you.

## Valley happenings

### Singles plan happy hour at Sandpiper

TWIN FALLS — The Beginning Again Singles will meet for a "happy hour" from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Sandpiper, with free hors d'oeuvres and a half-price beer menu. The group will then go to the Weston Plaza for an activity.

The group has planned an outing to the Thousand Springs Festival of Arts Saturday. Admission to the festival is \$5. Cost to ride the bus from the top of the grade to the Nature Conservancy also is \$5. Those who wish may drive to Silger's Resort park and ride the ferry and attend the festival for \$12.50.

For more information, call Teena at 734-1642 or Cindy at 734-3711 or 733-6027.

### Rod, Gun Club offers event Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club is having a "Sight-In" day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the range; located five miles north of the Highway 25/93 junction, then a half mile east on the gravel road at Mile Post 64. All shooters, both members and non-members, are invited. Qualified personnel will be on hand to assist participants in sighting in their rifles for hunting season.

### Astronomical Society sets Star Party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned a Star Party (weather permitting) for dusk Saturday evening at the Porcupine Springs Campground in the South Hills.

Telescopes will be available for checking the night sky. Anyone who has telescopes or binoculars is encouraged to bring them. For more information, call 736-8678 or 324-7606.

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## Movie review

"Seven's" pace is relentless. Subtitles tell us what day it is and the days get shorter as the movie accelerates to its terrifying conclusion. There's a dandy chase sequence in which Pitt and Freeman just barely miss a chance to stop the carnage, and the final scenes in "Seven" amount to half an hour of I-can't-bear-to-look/no-I-have-to-tension.

"Seven" is smart, but it also has humor and heart. Gwyneth Paltrow, as Pitt's wife (she's also his real-life squeeze), practically explodes with vitality and warmth, giving the movie a much-needed ray of sunlight. And there are unexpected flashes of humor, such as a high-tension moment when Pitt confuses the Marquis de Sade with lounge singer Sade.

In just a couple of instances, "Seven" gets a little too cute. The killer is played by a fine actor whose name we've been asked to keep secret, which is just a dumb gimmick — besides, if you listen closely to the ads for "Seven" you can identify the actor's distinctive voice.

Also, because everything in the movie is a clue and none of the clues is false, you'll probably figure out where "Seven" is headed (if I guessed it, believe me, everyone else can). It doesn't matter. You figure out what's going to happen and then, as you get closer to finding out if you're right, you sit there hoping against hope that you're wrong.

(Mall Cinema)



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# Backbeat

## Soul Asylum finally gets on track

The Virginian-Pilot

Dan Murphy knows the secret of Soul Asylum's success: They finally know what they're doing.

The Minneapolis band's two most recent albums, "Grave Dancers Union" (1992) and this year's "Let Your Dim Light Shine," are platinum. Guitarist-and-sometimes-singer Murphy, who's been on board since the group's early-'80s inception, thinks everything up to this point has been education.

"I'm glad we were on an indie label when we were learning how to play," he says of Soul Asylum's days at Twin/Tone Records, which also served as a breeding ground for the Replacements. He also credits the bigger recording budgets that the four-some has scored, first at A&M and now Columbia, for allowing them time to "actually have it sound like music and be quite."

Murphy says he hopes it won't take another three years before the follow-up to "Dim Light" is written and recorded, as was the case with "Grave Dancers Union." That disc's long run near the top of the charts kept the band on the road for two years, which in turn taught another lesson: "How to say no," chortles Murphy.

Singer Dave Pirner and Murphy — who contributed one song, "Promises Broken," written with Jayhawks bassist Marc Perlman — found it difficult to put together material while touring so hard.

"Down time, you have to be persistent. It's unlikely you're gonna pull your guitar out if you're playin' six shows a week," Murphy says.

He's not complaining about success, though, and even acknowledges that "Misery," Soul Asylum's current multi-format champion, is full of digs at the generational spokesmodel syndrome. Witness lines such as: "We could start a company and make misery / Frustrated, Incorporated."

Murphy says, "I think we're makin' fun of ourselves as much as anything."

He's not apologizing, either. Of Lou Reed and Iggy Pop, the punk heroes the outfit played with at last weekend's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame opening ceremonies, he says, "All these bands, these people, were tryin' to sell as many records as they could."

In fact, he says, "it feels kind of redeeming" to have fans listen to the band's music and attend shows.

"I never wanted to do one of those elitist punk rock bands," Martin says. "I do have a problem with being on a major label. When we first went to England (in the '80s), they thought we were Husker Du clones. The posters said, 'Soul Asylum, produced by Bob Mould' in real big letters. We thought,



Soul Asylum's last two albums have gone platinum.

'Christ, how are we gonna get out of the shadow of Bob Mould?' So that was the first problem we faced. "Then we signed with A&M, and

that was really looked down upon in those days. And now we're so popular, some people can't like us because of that. But we believe in the songs and we believe in the band. Without that, I wouldn't do it."

Murphy's also happy with new drummer Sterling Campbell, who worked on "Grave Dancers Union" and officially replaced Grant Young before the "Dim Light" sessions.

"He's pretty musical," Murphy says of Campbell. "It's more consistent. The things that are supposed to be beautiful really do have something to them now, whereas before I'd be really nervous. You'd start a slow song and it would be like a trip to the dentist. Personally, I feel tons more confident."

Which must have contributed to Murphy's realization that as the band's strengths grow, "you get this tiny batch of magic you can make."

### Jerome rec district offers modern dance class

The Times-News

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Knight-Ridder News Service

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- Singles**
- 1 (1) Seal/"Kiss From A Rose" (ZTT/Sire/WB)
  - 2 (2) Hoatie & The Blowfish/"Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)
  - 3 (3) TLC/"Waterfalls" (LaFace/Arista)
  - 4 (7) Janet Jackson/"You Are Not Alone" (Epic)
  - 5 (9) Mariah Carey/"Fantasy" (Columbia)
  - 6 (9) Del Amitri/"Roll To Me" (A&M)
  - 8 (10) Gin Blossoms/"I Hear U From You" (A&M)
  - 9 (11) All-4-One/"I Can Love You Like That" (Blitz/Atlantic)
  - 10 (12) Sophie B. Hawkins/"As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia)
- Country**
- 1 (2) Collin Raye/"One Boy, One Girl" (Epic)
  - 2 (3) Tracy Lawrence/"If The World Had A Front Porch" (Atlantic)
  - 3 (4) Tim McGraw/"Like It, I Love It" (Curb)
  - 4 (6) Patty Loveless/"Halfway Down" (Epic)
  - 5 (8) Terry Clark/"Better Things To Do" (Mercury)
  - 6 (5) John Berry/"I Think About It All The Time" (Capitol)
  - 7 (9) Garth Brooks/"She's Every Woman" (Capitol)
  - 8 (11) Blackhawk/"I'm Not Strong Enough To Say No" (Arista)
  - 9 (7) Wade Hayes/"Don't Stop" (DK/Arbuckle)
  - 10 (10) Faith Hill/"Let's Go To Vegas" (WB)
- Alternative**
- 1 (1) Bush/"Comedown" (Trauma/Interscope)
  - 2 (3) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
  - 3 (2) Silverchair/"Tomorrow" (Epic)
  - 4 (5) Presidents Of The United States of America/"Columbia" (Columbia)
  - 5 (9) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
  - 6 (4) Gin Blossoms/"I Hear U From You" (A&M)
  - 7 (8) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"Ward 8" (WB)
  - 8 (11) Lenny Kravitz/"Rock And Roll Is Dead" (Virgin)
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I've been on a winning, losing and tying team — and to tell you the truth, I didn't have fun on any of them.

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— Mark O'Meara on the pressure of the Ryder Cup

### Briefly

#### Theisen Motors bestball touney set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Theisen Motors two-person bestball will be Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome County Club.

There will be divisions for men, women and couples.

The first player to card a hole-in-one will receive a car from Theisen Motors.

#### Buhl Chamber of Commerce schedules scramble Saturday

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce ambassadors four-person scramble tournament will be held Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

The nine-hole competition begins at 1 p.m. Those preferring to play 18 should obtain earlier tee times.

A buffet served with a no-host bar will start at 5 p.m.

Non-golfers may attend the hospitality hour at a cost of \$10.

#### Serr records first hole-in-one at the Gooding Golf Course

GOODING — Daryl Serr of Gooding recorded his first hole-in-one Thursday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Serr converted his four-iron shot on the par three, 148-yard ninth hole. Witness was Ilicie Serr.

#### Former BSU player sentenced to 30 days in jail for forgery

BOISE — Former Boise State basketball player Bernard Walker was sentenced to 30 days in jail, three years on probation and 120 hours of community service for forging his name on a stolen credit card.

"I just wanted the court to know that I've been through enough trouble with this," Walker told 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman on Wednesday, asking for leniency.

"This cost me the last couple weeks of my basketball career. I don't want this to affect the rest of my school career."

But Schwartzman said Walker, 22, has no one to blame but himself for his conviction on two felony counts of forgery.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school football: Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.; Minidale at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.; Burley at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.; Filer at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
- Super Series at Wood River, 7 p.m.
- DeLoe at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
- MacKay at Higerman, 7:30 p.m.
- Raft River at Caldwell, 7:30 p.m.
- Camas County at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
- Castleford at Richfield, 4 p.m.
- Cerey at Dietrich, 4 p.m.
- North Gem at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.

College volleyball: Snow College at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball: Glenns Ferry at Valley, 4 p.m.

Cross country: Minico and Burley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

High school soccer: Burley at TVCA, 4:30 p.m.

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## CSI women fire past Utah Valley

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a match between two teams loaded with firepower, CSI had more ammunition.

Utah Valley ran out of gun powder. The Golden Eagle volleyball team shot down the Wolverines 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 15-4 Thursday night to improve to 32-0.

A match billed as one of the most competitive of the season didn't always fulfill that promise.

CSI took an 8-6 lead in the first game and then put the game away, scoring the next five points with a vengeance.

Pericilla Donald and Claudia Fonseca started the run with a block. Paula Araujo and Donald each downed the ball for the next two points.

Donald and Fonseca put a wall up for the next point. Then Fonseca finished the string with a stuffed block.

Utah Valley answered by unleashing 5-foot, 10-inch left-handed hitter Stacie Reber. Reber ended the night with 15 kills but the crucial ones came in the latter half of game two.

The Wolverines jumped out to an 8-0 lead before CSI fought back to within one point at 8-9.

Reber's kills combined with three straight Golden Eagle errors gave Utah Valley game two.

"She kept us in the match," said Utah Valley coach Lori Richards.

CSI filled the seam in the next two games, shutting down Reber and the rest of her team.

"As the match wore on our blocking got better and better," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

"Pretty soon it was not so easy for her."

In games three and four, the Golden Eagles unloaded on the young Wolverines, sending down a few kills that literally caused Utah Valley to step backwards.

"There may have been a couple moments of intimidation but we battled," Richards said.

"I'm disappointed. I expected more out of our team. Obviously, this is the team we



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

CSI's Claudia Fonseca (7) and Paula Araujo (14) put the stop on a shot at the net by Utah Valley's Tennille Upham to win the point.

By the fourth game of the match in the CSI gymnasium Thursday, the Golden Eagles looked like the defending national champions.

"There were good stretches where there were no unforced errors, we served well and blocked well. When we did that we looked really good," Stroud said.

The fourth game was a good stretch for the Eagles.

After taking a 6-3 lead, CSI's Katiane Simonetti pounded one home for the side out.

Then Simonetti scored two points with ace. Araujo put down a kill. Lavanda Johnson dribbled one over the net for the next point. Araujo put an exclamation point on the run with another kill.

The Wolverines managed only one more point.

"We will make some adjustments,"

Richards said. "And keep doing that until we figure out what it takes."

The two teams will not meet again until the Region 18 tournament. Only one regional team advances to nationals.

Simonetti ended the night with 12 kills and 23 assists. Fonseca racked up nine kills and five blocks. Araujo put down 11 kills and Donald finished with seven kills and 18 assists.

CSI hosts Snow College at 7 p.m. today

## Last-second touchdown clinches game for Tar Heels

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mike Thomas fired a 35-yard touchdown pass to Octavious Barnes with 14 seconds left and North Carolina overcame five fumbles to defeat Louisville 17-10 Thursday night.

On a third-and-15, Thomas hit Barnes racing past cornerback Tony Bethel toward the left side of the end zone for the game-winning score that sent Louisville (2-2) to its second straight defeat.

North Carolina (1-2) got the ball at its own 45 with 1:01 to go. Thomas then hit

Barnes with a 11-yard pass to the Louisville 44, and after an incomplection, connected on a 14-yarder to Marcus Wall.

After two more incomplete passes and an illegal procedure call that put the ball on the 35, Thomas hit Barnes for the winning TD.

Thomas completed 14-of-29 passes for 293 yards, while Barnes taught seven for 158 to power the Tar Heels.

While North Carolina struggled on offense, its dominating defense yielded just five first downs and 159 yards.

A fake punt set up Louisville's touch-

down. On a fourth-and-7 at its own 28, Alan Campos took a short snap and raced up the middle to the 2, where he was pulled down by Barnes.

Two plays later, Calvin Arrington took a pitch from Marty Lowe and scooted around left end from the 1 for a 7-0 lead with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

North Carolina faced a first-and-24 on its 43 when Thomas completed a 3-yard pass to Leon Johnson.

But a roughing the passer penalty moved the ball to the Louisville 39.

Six plays later, including passes of 14

yards to Darrin Ashford and 17 to Barnes, Johnson went off right tackle from the 4 for the touchdown with 10:25 remaining in the half.

Two North Carolina fumbles contributed to Louisville's go-ahead field goal with seven seconds left in the half.

On a second-and-goal from the 2, Johnson fumbled the ball into the end zone and Louisville recovered. Four plays later, Jeremy Borsetti's punt bounced off the back of Reggie Love and the ball was recovered by Louisville's Sam Madison on the North Carolina 32.

## Ballesteros benched for first time in 8 Ryder Cups

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — More than anyone, Seve Ballesteros represents the rise of European golf and its success in the Ryder Cup, the emotional core of a team that achieved hard-earned parity with the Americans.

But when the 31st Ryder Cup starts with alternate-shot play Friday morning, Ballesteros will be on the sidelines, benched in the first match for the first time in his eight Ryder Cups.

Maybe because his longtime partner Jose Maria Olazabal is not playing or maybe because his game is not going well, Ballesteros

will watch the format in which his career record is 10-3-1.

"The captain has to play the people he thinks are in the best form," Ballesteros said Thursday after Bernard Gallacher announced his pairings. "That's all I have to say."

The 38-year-old Spaniard didn't finish better than 40th in any of the four major championships this year and had been struggling in practice. He started his final tournament round with a drive that wildly missed the fairway to the left.

The question had been whether the European team is very experienced or simply very old. With Ballesteros and Ian Woosnam, playing in his seventh Ryder Cup, both sitting

out the morning matches it's looking a little like old might be the answer.

The United States had no shocks for the opening matches. Captain Lanny Wadkins went with experience and paired long hitters with short hitters.

The first match of the day, at 8 a.m., has Lehman and Pavin taking on Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie. Fred Couples and Haas follow against Torrance and Rocca. Davis Love and Moggert play Howard Clark and Mark James.

The morning matches conclude with America's two most experienced players, Ben Crenshaw and Curtis Strange, taking on Bernhard Langer and Johannson.

## NFL commissioner visits LA to discuss new team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in town to discuss the possibilities for renaming pro football to Los Angeles, met Thursday with officials of The Walt Disney Co.

Tagliabue and other league officials were expected to talk Friday with Lew Wasserman, chairman emeritus of MCA, and Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley.

The league appears to have a string of suitors who are pitching ideas for providing a new stadium and, in some cases, owning a team in Los Angeles.

"We think we have we have several alternatives for good stadiums within the greater Los Angeles area," Tagliabue said.

"All of our discussions this week in Los Angeles are of a preliminary nature, but I plan to have more definitive information to review with various league committees and the 30 clubs on or before our next regularly scheduled league meeting in early November (in Dallas)."

The meetings in Los Angeles are private, and Tagliabue will not discuss

specifies until he presents details to the owners' committees and membership.

Disney, which owns the NFL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks and is trying to become controlling owner of baseball's California Angels, would not comment on its talks with Tagliabue.

Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson, chairman of the league's stadium committee, and NFL president Neil Austin accompanied Tagliabue on the trip to Los Angeles.

The area lost both the Raiders and the Rams during the offseason and is without an NFL team for the first time in a half century.

Others who have expressed an interest in luring an expansion team or existing franchise to Los Angeles include Marvin Davis, a billionaire in the entertainment industry; and R.D. Hubbard of Hollywood Park, who put together a deal to try to keep the Raiders in town.

The Coliseum, Rose Bowl and Anaheim Stadium also would be interested in having an NFL tenant, but the league wants a state-of-the-art stadium for any team coming to Los Angeles.

## Athletes out of control, ISU president says

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Athletes at Idaho State University, who make up only 2 percent of the students, were involved in 14 percent of the violations of the school's conduct code, President Richard Bowen told the state Board of Education on Thursday.

"Something precious has gotten out of control," Bowen said.

Bowen, Boise State University President Charles Ruch and interim University of Idaho President Thomas Bell reported to the board on problems with student-athletes at the three universities.

In reports requested by the board, the schools reported the number of criminal charges against athletes.

ISU's report said in 1993-94, student athletes were involved in 40 percent of arrests and 25 percent of student infractions.

Board member Thomas Dillon, Caldwell, called for a statewide policy requiring student athletes to disclose all criminal convictions and pending criminal

charges before being allowed to participate in sports.

Among other things, Dillon's proposal also would bar anyone with a felony conviction from participating in Idaho college athletics.

"I think the board must step forward on this issue," Dillon said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox agreed and urged formation of a special student athletics watchdog committee. But the board deferred a motion to create the committee.

Bowen said he liked Dillon's idea. "I think it is a healthy package," he said.

Later, Bowen expressed support for background checks on athletic recruits. "The coaches already do that to some extent, but it is not something they do systematically," he said.

Bowen said committee members who wrote the ISU report said that a greater effort should be made to help students adjust to living in Pocatello while they attend ISU.

The board will discuss the issue again at its Oct. 19-20 meeting in Twin Falls.

# Burley outplays Highland, can't hang on for volleyball win

**BURLEY** — Undersized and overmatched, Burley outplayed highly-touted Highland for the better part of three games, but it wasn't enough Thursday evening.

The Rams were too strong at the net, beating the Bobcats (5-12) in four games, 15-7, 15-11, 10-15, 15-7.

"I can't complain at all about our defense. We just need to work on offense," Burley coach Terri Matthews said.

"We just can't put the ball away. Height would help."

Height wasn't a factor for 5-6 middle blocker Mandy Young, who rejected the Rams' front-row of three six-footers 10 times in the match.

Young, a junior, almost single-handedly brought the Bobcats back in game two, forcing a 9-1 run for Burley with four blocks.

In a long volley, Young blocked Highland hitters twice, finally leading to Burley scoring its 11th point of the match after trailing 13-3 at one point.

The Bobcats rode the momentum into the third game to take a quick, 10-2 lead.

Highland battled back, closing the gap to three at 13-10, despite two more blocks by Young.

Burley's Genger Kerbs scored a block to get the ball back for the Bobcats, then served up a lot of two points.

Becly Robinson hammered home a kill, then Young followed with a smash after another block.

Young and the Bobcats didn't get many kills in game four, as Highland found a groove at the net.

Tara Swallow served for seven consecutive points to close out a 15-7 match winner. Katie Fisher hammered home the winning hit with an unblocked kill.

The match was a solid mid-season showing for Burley, however, said Matthews.

"I think we're right on. I think we're going to be peaking in late October," she said.

**Shoshone wins triangular**

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Indians improved their record to 11-3 Thursday night, beating Ketchum/Sun Valley 15-7, 15-1, in a Northside Conference match.

They followed up with a 15-12, 15-9 decision over Wendell.

Wendell won the odd match, beating the Cutcoats 15-2, 15-4.

Niki Sologas, with 14 kills, and Amy

## High school sports

Schelling's nine service points led Shoshone past Wendell.

Shoshone, hosting Bliss and Hansen here Monday, also swept the preliminary and Wendell again topped Ketchum.

**Carey 15-15, Bliss 2-2**

**CAREY** — The Carey Panthers dominated in all phases of the game Thursday night in beating Bliss 15-2, 15-2 in a Northside Conference match.

The Panthers also took the preliminary 15-1, 15-7.

**Valley 15-15, Kimberly 7-10**

**KIMBERLY** — The Valley Vikings avenged an early-season loss to Kimberly by pinning a 15-7, 15-10 Canyon Conference defeat on the Bulldogs.

They played excellent defense against us, picking up a lot of shots we thought were in, and they served a lot better this time," said Kimberly Coach Heather Gibby.

"We're just not having a real good time playing right now," she summed up her team's slump.

Valley also won the preliminary 15-5, 15-13.

**Camas County 15-10-15, Dietrich 8-15-12**

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camas County Musers dissolved a third of the three-way tie for the Northside Conference lead Thursday night by ousting Dietrich 15-8, 10-15, 15-12.

The victory leaves Camas County tied with Shoshone for the lead with one loss each; Dietrich dropped into a tie for third with Carey.

The Musers won on the net play of Melinda Miller and Nancy Miller plus some timely kills by Kaylin Dennis.

After winning the first game, the Musers fell behind 1-0 in the second before rallying back to within five.

Dietrich took the preliminary 15-4, 18-16.

**Wood River 15-15, Jerome 13-13**

**JEROME** — The Wood River Wolverines mustered the final shut to the tape in both games Thursday night to nip Jerome 15-13,

15-13 in district Class A-2 game.

Wood River took a 12-8 lead in the opener, then fell behind 12-12 but won the last three points. Jerome led early in the second game but couldn't hold the Wolverines.

"The critical point was it was too many service points," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark.

"For them I would cite the setting of Summer Williams. She mixed up the sets and kinda kept us off balance all night."

Wood River, now 2-0 in the league, won the preliminary in three games.

**Murtaugh takes pair**

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh Red Devils hosted their Magic-Volley Conference to 4-0 Thursday night and added a non-conference win over the Richfield Tigers.

Murtaugh beat Castleford 15-1, 15-8 and then came back with identical 15-10 decisions over Richfield.

In the other match, Richfield beat Castleford 15-6, 15-1.

The Red Devils jerseys also swept, beating Castleford 15-5, 15-9 and Richfield 15-2, 15-5. Castleford defeated Richfield 15-12, 8-15, 15-2.

**Twin Falls 15-15, Buhl 8-3**

**BUHL** — The Twin Falls Bruins rolled past Buhl Thursday night 15-8, 15-3 in a non-conference volleyball contest.

It was even in the first game, but Twin Falls caught fire after the first one and carry through to the second game.

Tara Osborne provided much of the spark for the Twin Falls offense 10 points. Buhl was led by Sara Thornbrough, who had nearly half of the points scored by the Bruins.

Twin Falls won the junior varsity contest in three games.

The Bruins, on the second match of a six game road swing, will play at the Jerome tournament Saturday and then will travel to Pocatello for a Region III contest against Highland.

**Raft River 15-15, Hansen 10-3**

**MALTA** — Raft River held off Hansen Thursday night, topping the Huskies 15-10, 15-3 in a Magic Valley Conference volleyball match.

The Trojans, who've had troubles holding lead, came up a 10-1 advantage in the final game. Hansen cut the lead to 12-9, but Raft

River got the final three points.

In the second game, the Trojans only used three servers to account for all of their points. Erin Spencer got the first four points and the rest were taken care of by Debra Farnsworth and Holy Higley.

In the junior varsity game, Raft River came up with a 15-8, 8-15, 15-13 win.

**Filer 15-15, Declo 1-7**

**FILER** — The Filer Wildcats kept their conference record perfect Thursday night with a 15-1, 15-7 Canyon Conference win over Declo.

Boosting their record to 6-0 and 8-2 overall, the Wildcats garnered 20 kills with Hollie Brown accounting for seven.

Jamie Harvey solidified the Filer onslaught with some key digs in the back row. The Wildcats also were tough at the serve line missing only four and knocking in 10 aces.

Filer also won the junior varsity game and a freshmen contest.

**Pocatello 15-15-4-15, Minico 15-5-9-15-10**

**RUPERT** — Minico made a battle of it Thursday night as they fell to Pocatello in five games 12-15, 15-5, 15-9, 4-15, 15-10 in Region III volleyball.

After taking the first contest, the Spartans fell in the middle two games before dominating the fourth game and finally wearing out in the fifth contest.

The contest was a tune-up for a seven-team tennis tournament Saturday.

Minico won the junior varsity contest in three straight.

**Wood River 15, 15 Buhl 2, 8**

**WOOD RIVER** — In both team's opening conference match, Wood River stymied Buhl 15-2, 15-3 Tuesday to start the Class A-2 season.

Buhl, which would just win a conference match last year, could not stop Summer Hanson or Katie Albright. The two combined for 10 kills in the two games.

Sophomore setter Summer Williams collected nine assists for the Wolverines.

**Cross Country**

**Gooding boys, girls take title**

"GOODING — Nathaniel Castle led Gooding to a first-place finish in the boys' cross

country meet at Gooding Golf Course Wednesday.

Castle ran the course in 18 minutes, 55 seconds.

On the girls' side, Gooding won the team competition, but Dietrich's Ann Clapper claimed an individual first, running the course in 20 minutes, 14 seconds.

**Soccer**

**ISDB3, Minico 3**

**GOODING** — ISDB and Minico, battled to a 3-3 tie Thursday afternoon in a soccer contest.

The Spartans, led on goals by Dallas Olmstead and Tom Murdoch, had a 2-0 lead at the break. John Tuck had the lone Rapier goal in the break.

ISDB tied the game with the first of Cory Fletcher's two goals in the second half. Danny Dustin gave Minico back the lead. Fletcher scored the last goal with about five minutes left in the contest.

Both teams will be on the road on Tuesday for the next games. ISDB will play at Jerome while Minico will travel to Burley.

**Wood River 4, Twin Falls 0**

**WOOD RIVER** — The Twin Falls girls' soccer team dropped to 3-2 overall after a 2-0 soccer game.

The Wolverines scored only one goal in the first half, but added three more in the second period to secure the win.

Twin Falls played Hillcrest and Blackfoot Saturday in Blackfoot.

**TCFA 4, Wood River Jayvee 2**

**TWIN FALLS** — Justin Hicks scored two goals to lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy soccer team over the Wood River junior varsity 4-2 Tuesday.

Hicks scored his first goal on a penalty kick, then assisted Aaron Evans, who scored the next one.

Before the first period ended Hicks scored again on an assist by Aaron Walker.

The fourth Warner goal was scored in the second period by Brett Hicks.

Wood River's goals came from Luke Ramsey and Brandon Phraser.

## Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Golf, Ryder Cup	USA/Channel 23	6 a.m.
Tennis, Davis Cup, Sweden-US	KFBC/Channel 13	Noon
Baseball, Cubs vs. Sox	ESPN/Channel 43	7 p.m.

## Television

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# Seattle stadium plan hangs on 410 votes

SEATTLE (AP) — With the future of the Seattle Mariners in the balance, a proposal to build a \$325 million stadium for the team led by a scant 310 votes Thursday following a partial count of absentee ballots.

Nearly 36,000 absentee ballots were tallied Thursday to clarify the results of a King County vote. That left the stadium proposal ahead 235,591 to 235,281.

About 15,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted, and no further vote totals were to come Thursday. Final results are to be posted Monday, said Don Charles, county manager of records and elections.

Before the additional 35,915 votes were tabulated, the measure led by about 4,000.

"It's not very encouraging for either side," County Executive Gary Locke said. "It's been a roller-coaster ride. It's been frustrating and filled with anxiety."

The proposal calls for increasing the county sales tax from 8.2 percent to 8.3 percent — the highest in the state — to provide \$240.8 million in public funds for a retractable-roof stadium.

The King County Council had scheduled an emergency session Friday to consider general-election alternatives if Thursday's count showed the ballot measure had failed. It was not clear Thursday whether that session would be held.

Options included resubmitting the proposal, switching to a cheaper retractable stadium design or putting more than one alternative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Mariners officials declined comment regarding the latest numbers, saying they would wait until the results were known.

The NFL Seahawks, seeking improvements to the Kingdome, took the same position.

Before the election, the Mariners said they planned to sell the team if voters rejected the ballpark proposal — a threat that likely carried more weight from a winning team.

The club has a chance at making the playoffs for the first time in its 19-year history. Seattle's 11-3 victory over Texas on Wednesday tied the Mariners with the reigning California Angels for the lead in the AL West.

Mariners owners blame the 19-year-old concrete Kingdome — a spartan facility built on cheap — for poor attendance and skimpy revenues.

The Mariners are expected to lose \$30 million this season, bringing the total loss to \$67 million for Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo in Kyoto, Japan, in the 3½ years he has been majority owner.

The Mariners say the Kingdome doesn't have enough good seats, luxury boxes with a view, or expensive club seats to generate a profit. The club contends it can lure more fans



Seattle Mariners' fans cheer on their team Wednesday after sweeping a three-game series against the Texas Rangers. Fans aren't cheering as loudly for a sales tax hike to pay for a new \$325 million stadium for the team.

to an open-air stadium on natural grass, with a retractable roof — which added \$40 million to \$100 million to the project cost — to prevent rain-out games.

The Mariners' Kingdome lease doesn't expire until after the 1996 season, but the owners could have put the team up for sale as early as Wednesday.

The measure would allow the county to impose the increased tax for up to 20 years at a cost to the average county resident of about \$7.50 annually. It would require the Mariners to sign a new 20-year lease and contribute \$45 million to the project.

The package also would provide at least \$170 million in bonds for Kingdome improvements demanded by the Seahawks and to cover the cost of extensive Kingdome roof repairs last year.

## Red Sox shopped on bargain rack for this championship team

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox aren't the first team to buy a championship. They may be the first to do it while shopping off the bargain rack.

Scared away by David Cone's contract, outbid for John Wetteland and unwilling to pay the price for Bret Saberhagen, Boston assembled a collection of mark-downs, free agents and last year's trade models to win its fourth AL East title in 10 years.

The Red Sox clinched the division Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee, a win that not only put Boston in the playoffs for the first time in five years but also demonstrated why they made it.

Eric Hanson pitched five innings of no-hit ball. And when Hanson took a drive off the base in the sixth, Rival Cormier pitched two perfect innings until Rick Aguilera retired the Brewers in order in the ninth.

Meanwhile, waiver claim Dwayne Hoesy scored Boston's first two runs before Jose Canseco singled in Luis Alizea with the game-winner. Not one of those players was with the Red Sox last season.

"It's a team that no one expected it from," said Mike Greenwell, the only player Boston generally picked up from Boston's last AL Championship team in 1986. "So many questions going into spring training. People just didn't believe this team could do it, and we did it."

Boston came into the delayed spring training a consensus pick for fourth place in the AL East. That might have been fair, based on the team's winter roster.

But general manager Dan Duquette started building on his nucleus, which was none too shabby with the likes of

Greenwell, Clemens, Aaron Sele, Tim Lincecum, John Valentin and Mo Vaughn.

Duquette had sent Olin Nixon to Texas in December for Canseco, reuniting the slugger with his buddy Kevin Kennedy, who came over from the Rangers to manage. Third baseman Scott Cooper went to St. Louis for Cormier and Mark Whiten.

But as some of baseball's biggest names changed team in the past few free agent years, Duquette stayed in his office, unwilling to part with prospects.

So he turned to the second tier (and below) of free agents, where he found Hanson, Zane Smith, Derek Lilliquist, Alejandro Pena and Mike Hartley for the pitching staff.

He spent the money for catcher Mike MacFarlane and outfielder Troy O'Leary and later Tim Wakefield cheap, off waivers.

"Certainly, he's a gifted player," Neuhessel said. "I see exactly why he's being pumped for the Heisman. He's one of those once-in-every-so-many players who comes along and can really control a game by himself. He's just unique."

Slocum compares the 5-foot-11, 202-pound McElroy to Detroit Lions star Barry Sanders.

"He's that style of runner," Slocum said. "He has speed, he can break it, he can change directions, he has great vision in terms of making cuts."

"We've had good backs here over the years. When you look at good players, they all have some outstanding quality that you can't teach."

After beating Wisconsin, Colorado State and Northeast Louisiana, the Buffaloes rank fourth nationally in total offense (575.3) and 33rd in total defense (316.7).

## McClatchy confident he will buy Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy, faced with a Friday deadline for raising the money to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates, has lined up five investors and is continuing to talk with several more.

McClatchy's backers include Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who earlier was involved in another prospective Pirates ownership group, led by Chip Ganassi, who owns an Indy-car team with former San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana.

McClatchy's list, released Thursday, did not include the one influential name who might prove capable of swinging the deal: H.J. Heinz Co. chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, who has discussed investments totaling \$6 million.

As for O'Reilly's possible involvement, McClatchy said only: "Discussions are ongoing."

McClatchy, heir to the McClatchy newspaper chain, was given an exclusive two-week negotiating window Sept. 8 by the Pirates' owners.

That window closes Friday, and the owners appear willing to sell the team to out-of-town interests if McClatchy can't make a deal.

McClatchy has discussed a possible one- to two-week extension, but was told a nonrefundable \$1 million deposit would be required, according to sources close to the Pirates.

McClatchy, who at 32 is younger than several Pirates players, feels confident he already has enough money. He needed to raise \$40 million to buy out the owners, operate the club and satisfy major league

baseball's debt-to-equity ratio, and arrange \$60 million in debt financing.

At least two of the 10 current owners, and possibly as many as four, have discussed keeping their shares of a franchise that has won five World Series and nine National League pennants.

"The owners gave us a very limited window to put a deal together," said McClatchy, who watched the Pirates' final home game Wednesday from the owners box. "We believe we have met these requirements and will present our offer to the representatives of the current owners on Friday."

"We are extremely excited about

the prospect of keeping the Pirates in Pittsburgh and rebuilding enthusiasm for this team."

Last week, McClatchy negotiated a \$6.5 million stadium lease concessions package with Mayor Tom Murphy that also may include an \$8 million loan.

The lease requires financing for a new, baseball-only stadium to be secured within four years or the team can relocate.

Since then, McClatchy has scurried to find investors willing to invest enough cash to keep the 109-year-old franchise from relocating. His backers include Dick Means, a wealthy land and real estate developer from Sewickley, Pa.; Bill Snyder, a Pittsburgh scrap-metal dealer; and Fred Anderson, a California investor who previously was involved in McClatchy's failed effort to buy the Oakland Athletics.

## Rangers may need miracle to make playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Nothing short of a minor miracle will get the Texas Rangers into the playoffs for the first time.

Swept during a disastrous three-game series in Seattle, the Rangers find themselves behind the Mariners and California for the AL West lead and the race for a wild-card playoff spot.

The Rangers have nine games left, all at The Ballpark at Arlington. Seven of the games are against the division leaders, California and Seattle.

"Fortunately, we still have nine games to go and they're played on the field and not on a piece of paper," manager Johnny Oates said after Wednesday's 11-3 loss to the Mariners. "We've still got a shot."

General manager Doug Melvin says the Rangers need to win seven of the nine games. "We put ourselves in a bad position," he said. "We're on our life-support system right now."

Melvin witnessed the Seattle debacle firsthand, having made the road trip with the team.

"I think the club was a little bit down (after the Wednesday loss)," he said. "But we've got some good veterans on the club like Otis Nixon. He is the one who says, 'We're still alive.'"

The rest of the season is critical not only for the team's playoff chances but the future of many Rangers players.

"These last nine games will be important to a lot of people," Melvin said. The loss of Bob Tewksbury (7-3) with a re-injured left hamstring has made the team's already erratic starting rotation even wobblier.

The bullpen has been ineffective, the infield has made critical errors and offense has gone cold.

To cover the loss of Tewksbury, the Rangers will go with a four-man rotation, with left-hander Kenny Rogers getting three starts and the rest of the rotation — right-handers Roger Pavlik, Bobby Witt and Kevin Gross — two apiece.

One advantage for the Rangers is their next opponent is the California Angels, who have seen an Aug. 4 division lead of 13 games vanish.

Rogers (14-7) is to start Friday's series opener against the Angels' Mark Langston (15-5). Pavlik (9-9) is the likely Saturday starter against Chuck Finley (13-11), with Bobby Witt (3-3) to go Sunday against Jim Abbott (10-6).

The Rangers close with two games with Oakland and four games with the Mariners. The Athletics open a series in Seattle Friday. Oakland has only lost one game against Seattle all year," Melvin said.

## Texas A&M, Colorado make fast enemies in weekend game

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Do not adjust your television set. The images you are about to see are being transmitted at normal speed.

Every down replay will be essential when two of the nation's fastest teams meet Saturday on the quick surface of Folsom Field.

No. 3 Texas A&M meets No. 7 Colorado in a game that could have an exciting meaning on the national championship.

"It looks like a 440 team out there playing," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said of the Aggies. "Every time I watch them, I feel like they're putting the film on fast-forward."

"Texas A&M coach Rex Slocum, whose team generally is regarded as among the nation's swiftest, said, "I see no difference in our speed and Colorado's. We've both recruited similar athletes and I think we have similar philosophies in trying to recruit speed, toughness, balance, size or vision on both sides of the ball. They present problems covering their receivers, and from an offensive standpoint they present problems trying to get guys open against their secondary and trying to protect against the speed they have in their front seven."

"Perhaps the fastest on the field

Saturday will be Aggies junior tailback Leeland McElroy, who has taken the early lead in unofficial Heisman Trophy balloting.

McElroy has rushed for 345 yards in two games and leads the nation in all-purpose yards (322 per game) and scoring (21). He has a career kickoff return average of 39.0, which would set a school record (19 for 27) and tied a school mark with four TD passes in last week's 66-14 romp over Northeast Louisiana.

After three games he already has 948 yards and eight TDs. His lone interception was thrown Saturday, snapping a streak of 59 attempts without a pickoff.

"Despite the numbers, God and I both know he's not as good as he's going to be," Slocum said. "He still needs to be more patient, take what the defense gives him and not force things. Last week he was feeling a bit omnipotent, feeling he could control who was going to get the ball. He knows that now."

After wins over LSU and Tulsa, the Aggies rank seventh nationally in total offense (499.0) and fourth in total defense (217.0).

After beating Wisconsin, Colorado State and Northeast Louisiana, the Buffaloes rank fourth nationally in total offense (575.3) and 33rd in total defense (316.7).

## Hanson leads chilly Heartland Classic

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With some golfers donning mittens between shots, Tracy Hanson finished at 4-under-par 68 in the main, wind chill Thursday for a one-stroke lead after one round of the GHP Heartland Classic.

Anika Sorenstam was at 69; with Liselotte Neumann, last year's winner, and Kim Williams at 70.

Temperatures hovered in the mid-50s all day, and players bundled up in coats and thick sweaters. A brisk breeze conjured talk of wind chills, almost unheard of in St. Louis in September. To make matters worse, rain fell periodically throughout the day.

"The conditions took a toll. More than one-third of the field shot 77 or higher. Sixteen players failed to break 80."

But Hanson, an LPGA rookie from Twin Lakes, Idaho, seemed unphased. "I grew up in the cold weather," she said. "I played in a lot colder than this in high school."

The rain and wind made the 6,350-yard Forest Hills Country Club course play much longer.

"I just took an extra club most of the day," Neumann said. "It's just a thing you have to adjust to."

Hanson has yet to win her first LPGA tournament, but she's placed sixth twice and ranks 58th on the earnings list. She's third in the Rolex Rookie of the Year competition.

Hanson, who made four birdies and no bogeys, said it is too early to watch the leader board. "I'm not going to pay any attention. If I can keep myself in contention, I'll go from there," she said.



Tracy Hanson and caddy try to stay warm before Hanson's putt on the 16th hole at the LPGA's GHP Heartland Classic.

Six players were at 71, including year and has withdrawn or failed to Jan Stephenson. Stephenson has made the cut in 11 of the 18 tournaments in the top 30 only once this

# BSU-Montana all 'round big game

MISSOULA (AP) — There's only one Big Sky Conference football game this weekend — but it's a doozie.

Third-ranked and defending league champion Boise State (2-0) is at No. 6 Montana (2-1), in what may be their last meeting on the gridiron.

"The ranking thing, and the conference (race), and the rivalry, the last time we play them, homecoming — it seems like you can go on and on about the rationale for it being a big game," said Montana coach Don Read.

With a little revenge thrown in for good measure.

They Allen's Broncos thumped their top-ranked Montana 38-14 on the blue turf at Boise, Idaho last

year. Late in the game, UM quarterback Dave Dickenson suffered a lower leg injury that hampered the rest of the season.

"We started preparing for them on the way home from the game there last year," Read said.

"This is the biggest game in my 10 years at Montana."

"Boise will be our toughest game since we played them last year," said Dickenson, who set the UM career record for passing yards last week-



end. "It should be a great game — and a lot of fun for the fans; as well as for the players on both teams."

Boise State has lost all four games it's played at Washington-Grizzlies Stadium since it opened in 1986. This summer, bleachers were added in both end zones to expand its capacity to over 18,000.

The expected crowd will set a record for attendance at a sporting

event in the state of Montana.

The winner will have the edge in the conference race, and it could be the last time the teams play, because Boise State is moving up to Division I-A next season.

"We're looking for a very motivated, very united and ready-to-play football team," Read said. "We'll have to make some big plays to overcome their talent level."

Before the season started, Read and Dickenson agreed that the Grizzlies would have to gel by this game.

"I don't think we're as good today as we'll be in 2-3 weeks."

Read said: "The question is, 'Are we good enough?' and I guess we'll find out Saturday."



Davis Cup competitors Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, both from the United States, and Stefan Edberg and Thomas Engqvist, from Sweden, talk to the press Thursday.

# The more, the better

## College football scores look more like basketball numbers

The Associated Press

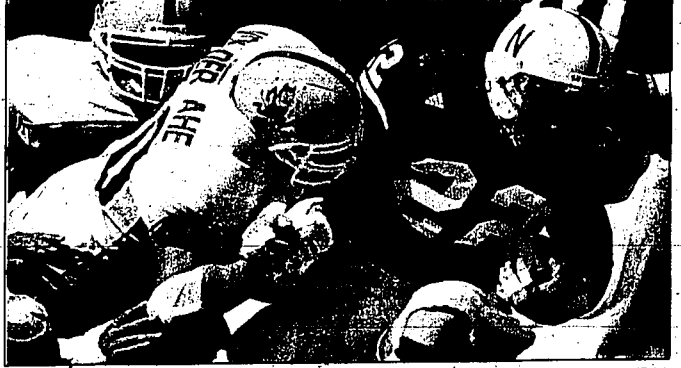
Florida State and Nebraska scored enough points last weekend to win three of the previous five national championships — in BASKETBALL, that.

Football, of course, is the sport in season, but you can bet that finishing No. 1 was at least a passing thought for Florida State's Bobby Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne as their teams piled up 77 points apiece.

"The only way you're going to get real high is by beating people by a large margin," said Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder, his team destroyed by No. 1 Nebraska 77-28 in a playoff game Sunday.

"If we had a playoff system, then a one-point victory is as good as 50, but we don't have that."

Last Saturday, the top seven teams in The Associated Press poll scored a basketball-like average of 63 points. The top scorers — offenders, to some — were Nebraska and top-ranked Florida State, a 77-17 winner over North Carolina State.



Arizona State's Scott Von der Ahe takes down Nebraska's Jeff Makovicka during Nebraska's 77-28 win last Saturday. Florida State and Nebraska scored enough points last weekend to win three of the previous five national championships — in basketball.

both polls, while Penn State was relegated to runner-up despite a perfect record and Rose Bowl victory.

"I've heard some coaches say that if they want to keep a high rating and they get the chance, they'll keep on scoring," said Spurrier, who strongly favors a playoff system.

"That's the nature of college football, the only sport in the world where voting decides how good you are."

Mark Blandschun, college football writer for The Boston Globe and a voter in the AP media poll, said big scores don't necessarily sway his ballot.

"Florida got my attention with what they did to Tennessee," he said, referring to the Gators' 62-37 victory over the No. 8 Vols. "Florida State did not with what they did to North Carolina State. Neither did Nebraska with what they did to Arizona State. I totally dismissed those games."

Sail Blandschun wouldn't mind eliminating the weekly polls, proposing the release of a Top 25 only a couple of times during the season and again at the end of the regular season to determine to bowl matchups.

"The way teams can have up and down weeks and not be affected by it," he said, "coaches would be less inclined to run up the score knowing

the increase for the past decade of so. Rule changes which liberalized blocking on the offensive line and discouraged field goals pumped up the points. In addition, most teams switched to pro-style passing offenses — knowing the top prep quarterbacks want to play in a system that will make them look good for NFL scouts and defenses have failed to keep up."

Bowden and others say the top teams are hard-pressed to keep scores from soaring into the stratosphere. A coach can send his reserves into the game, but in many cases the other team doesn't want to risk hurting its top players, either. Plus, the 85-scholarship limit has impacted the lesser teams much more than those at the

top.

"I think for a lot of us it's a case where our reserves are better than your reserves," Bowden said. "In the fourth quarter, the other team concedes and starts playing new boys. You play your new boys and they're vastly superior to their new boys."

Bowden appeared stung by the indirect criticism from coaches like Tepper and Carr, who passed up a chance for an easy touchdown near the end of No. 9 Michigan's 23-13 victory over Boston College.

"I think they made a mistake judging what other people are trying to do," Bowden said. "Like the coach this week (Carr) who made the statement that he's sick of people trying to run up the score. I don't think it's his right — well, I guess it's his right — but I don't think he can judge what I was thinking."

Bowden did send a letter of apology to Duke coach Fred Goldsmith for having starter Danny Kamell throw a fourth-quarter TD pass in their game three weeks ago, but Spurrier apparently paid no attention.

Florida kept on throwing even last week even when it led 55-30 late in the fourth quarter and Tennessee had thrown up a white flag by pulling its starters. The Gators' final touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from starters Danny Wuerffel to Chris Doering.

"I don't blame coach Spurrier for throwing at the end," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "It's our job to stop them. If I can get 62 on him one day, I'll get 62."

"It's never happened like this before," said Bowden, sounding almost apologetic about having a team that averaged 64 points and 666 yards in three games. "Yeah, we've scored 50 points plenty of times before, but 70 points twice?"

Bowden's "shock routine" didn't work with some of his colleagues, notably Lloyd Carr of Michigan and Lou Tepper of Illinois.

"I was appalled just looking at the scores of the Top 10," said Tepper, his team only 1-2. "They're so moved forward in the short end of the stick, they don't know what it's like to go home after a 70-6 game and have your heart ripped out."

But Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who's been accused of running up a few scores in his time, believes comments like that are just sour grapes.

"I've never worried about it," he said. "Hopefully, I will never complain about it."

Spurrier echoed Snyder's sentiment that the current system encourages teams to pile up big scores. The two highest-ranked teams (excluding the Big Ten and Pac-10) will meet in a national championship game and an \$8 million-plus payday at the Fiesta Bowl — and no one has forgotten what happened to Penn State last season.

The Nittany Lions were unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the coaches' poll when they appeared to eke out a 23-21 victory over Michigan.

Two coaches switched their first-place votes from Penn State to Nebraska, apparently unaware or unimpressed by the fact that Penn State led 35-14 with six minutes to go and surrendered a meaningless touchdown as time expired.

Nebraska went on to finish No. 1 in

**'It's never happened like this before. Yeah, we've scored 50 points plenty of times before, but 70 points twice?'**

— Florida State's Bobby Bowden

# U.S. boasts top 2 players to avenge Davis Cup loss

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Before Sweden last-year in the Davis Cup semifinals.

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# Gold-medal swimmers will be 'awarded' \$50,000

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Any American swimmer who wins a gold medal at the 1996 Olympics will get a \$50,000 payoff from the United States Swimming Federation.

The payoff, announced Thursday, is an increase from the \$20,000 offered gold medalists at the 1994 world championships in Rome. It's also in addition to the \$105,000 payment any gold medalist receives from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's an exciting situation," said Shaun Jordan, a 1992 Olympic gold medalist and athlete representative on U.S. Swimming's Board of Directors. "It will help our athletes feel good about themselves, to feel a sense of professionalism that you get when you get paid for what you do in swimming as opposed to tending bar. It's a shift in the attitude of the Board of Directors and it's definitely a move in the right direction."

Relay team winners would split the money: Silver and bronze medal payoffs will be set following the Trials, scheduled for March 6-12 in Indianapolis.

The money from the swimming federation would be paid for any medal. For instance, if a U.S. swimmer won three golds in Atlanta, the athlete would receive \$150,000. The USOC grant is limited to one medal per Games, no matter how many an athlete wins.

In addition to the gold medal awards, U.S. Swimming will pay each swimmer on the team \$1,200 per month between the time of the Olympic Trials and the Games. To be eligible for the financial assistance, athletes must have completed their NCAA eligibility.

The federation estimated the program would be worth about \$700,000.

"This program with the \$1,200 of monthly support should allow our post-graduate Olympians to train for the Olympic Games without worrying about their monthly bills," U.S. Swimming president Carol Zaleski said. "The gold medal money moves us into an area closer to other countries like Russia, Australia and Germany. However, our Board of Directors looks at the money as a reward, not an incentive."

# Murray getting kick out of his 'payback year'

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The same year that Eddie Murray got his 3,000th hit, Eddie Murray kicked his 300th field goal.

While Eddie Murray the baseball player crowns his achievement by helping lead the Cleveland Indians to the playoffs, Eddie Murray of the Washington Redskins is contemplating more quirky milestones.

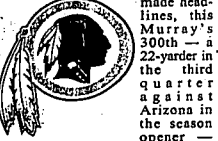
"One of the more unusual circumstances for myself this season is I get to play every team I've played with," said Murray, formerly with the Lions, Chiefs, Buccaneers, Cowboys and Eagles. "This is a payback year for me, so I'm definitely going to have no problem getting up for most of the games."

Murray's payback tour continues Sunday when the Redskins travel to Tampa.

Three weeks ago, Murray became only the ninth player in NFL history to kick 300 3-pointers. Although no one at RFK Stadium was chanting "Eddie, Eddie," the kicker has heard the "slugger's" chant a few times when coming off the field in his 16-year career.

"We've never met," Murray said of his baseball namesake. "A friend of mine who met him said he was wanted to meet me, but we never got together."

While the other Murray's 3,000th



made headlines, this Murray's 300th — a 22-yarder in the third quarter against St. Louis — was a mere footnote in the excitement over the Redskins' 27-7 upset victory.

"I'm just very happy that I got it," Murray said. "That's a kind of a benchmark for kickers for longevity and consistency."

Consistency — though not from long range — was the trademark that led coach Norm Van Brocklin to put Murray in the starting lineup during training camp and bring in the 39-year-old Murray as a replacement. Turner and Murray were together at Dallas two seasons ago, when Turner was the offensive coordinator for the team that repeated as Super Bowl champions.

But after going 2-for-2 in the opener, Murray has missed from 33 and 30 yards in the past two weeks, ending a streak of 28 successful attempts from inside 40 yards. He hit the upright Sunday at Denver, a crucial miss in a 38-31

loss that was decided on the game's last play.

"We had a little difficulty with the timing factor," Murray said. "I'm one of the faster kickers to get the ball off, so any little bit of a glitch with the snap or the hold can throw us off. I'll have to make those length of field goals, whether it's a good hold or a bad hold."

Murray spent his first 12 years in Detroit, where he became an active member of the community, a partner in a retail business and a family man.

His wife, son and business are still in Detroit. Murray, however, has been living in apartments, a condo and hotel rooms as he bounced from city to city since leaving the Lions in 1992.

"It's difficult," Murray said. "My son is a freshman in high school. He's playing freshman football, and I'd like to be there and watch him. I've got his coaches sending me tapes, so at least I can see him."

Much of a kicker's instability in the NFL has to do with free agency and the salary cap, and the crazy life has made Murray wonder whether football is worth the separation from friends and family.

"That thought has crossed my mind," Murray said. "I still want to continue to play. I still enjoy playing

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# Money

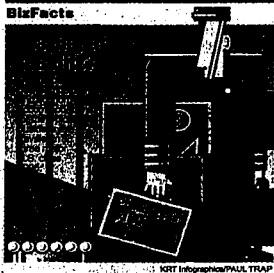
## Greenspan supports converting thrifts to banks

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan Thursday endorsed a proposal that would convert the nation's 1,500 federally chartered savings and loan commercial banks, all of which the idea would seem to be good public policy," he said in remarks prepared for a House Banking subcommittee hearing.  
 Merging S&Ls into banks "could strengthen and make more flexible" the thrift industry by permitting it to expand beyond housing finance.  
 Greenspan and other major financial services regulators are testifying on a proposal

by Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., that also would merge the Savings Association Insurance Fund, or SAIF, with the Bank Insurance Fund.  
 The thrift fund, which insures deposits in S&Ls, up to \$100,000, has about \$2.2 billion in reserves to cover \$704 billion in insured deposits. While the S&L industry is much healthier than in the 1980s, the thrift fund could be wiped out with the failure of just

one large institution, regulators have said. The bank insurance fund, by contrast, is fully funded.  
 Late Tuesday, the full House Banking Committee passed a budget bill that would merge the two funds by 1997 and force 1,500 federally chartered thrifts to convert to commercial banks by 1998.  
 The Senate Banking Committee passed a bill to merge the funds, but delayed work on S&L conversions.  
 The thrift fund was financially best by the many savings and loan failures in the 1980s. Roukema's bill calls for thrifts to pay a one-time \$6 billion charge in 1996, which would fully fund the SAIF. That amounts

essentially to the industry's profits for a year.  
 The \$6 billion payment plays an important role in the Republicans' balanced budget calculations; the payment spares more severe cuts in federal housing and flood insurance programs, which are under the Banking Committee's supervision.  
 It also would abolish the Office of Thrift Supervision and reassign some of its 1,500 workers to other banking agencies.  
 Greenspan praised the Roukema bill, though he said that important details remain to be worked out.  
 "It would strengthen our deposit insurance system and create a framework for the evolution of thrift institutions," he said.



## Briefly in business

### USDA reorganization shuffles Oregon jobs

**SPOKANE** — A national reorganization plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture will close a satellite office in Coquille and move eight people to Spokane.  
 The department is disbanding the old Farmers Home Administration and transferring farm loans and some employees to the new Farm Service Agency.  
 Others will remain with the separate Rural Economic and Community Development agency, which makes or guarantees loans for rural homeowners, business and municipalities.  
 The changes will bring eight employees to offices in Spokane on Oct. 1. Six are coming from the state FmHA office in Wenatchee and two from a satellite office in Coquille that closes Friday, said LeRoy Debes, a Rural Economic and Community Development manager in Spokane.

### Darigold closes 60-year-old Yakima milk bottling plant

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — Darigold Inc. is closing its 60-year-old Yakima milk bottling plant at the end of the month.  
 The plant will then be used as a distribution center for the dairy cooperative's wholesale products in the Yakima Valley, vice president Doug Marshall said Wednesday.  
 Darigold is closing the bottling plant, in operation since the 1930s, because it is more efficient to process milk products at its larger plants in Seattle and Spokane, Marshall said.  
 "We simply don't have the volume in central Washington to justify a modern milk plant," he said.  
 Fifteen of the plant's 35 workers will be laid off.  
 Darigold is a 77-year-old cooperative owned by 7,100 dairy farmers around the Northwest, with plants in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, including Pullman, Idaho. It's the biggest seller of consumer dairy products in the Northwest, Marshall said.

### Justice refuses to let Business Week print P&G story

**WASHINGTON** — A Supreme Court justice Thursday refused to let Business Week magazine publish a story based on a sealed document in a multimillion-dollar Procter & Gamble lawsuit.  
 Justice John Paul Stevens turned down an emergency request aimed at lifting a federal judge's order that barred publication of the story in the magazine as he held up for two editions.  
 McGraw-Hill Cos., which publishes Business Week, contacted an order by U.S. District Judge John Feikens in Cincinnati is an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on its First Amendment right to publish.  
 "I am satisfied that the wiser course is to give the district court an opportunity to find the relevant facts, and to allow both that court and the court of appeals to consider the merits of the First Amendment issue before it is addressed in this court," Stevens wrote today in a three-page opinion.

### Judge stops Time Warner from scrambling sex channel

**NEW YORK** — A federal judge blocked Time Warner Inc. from scrambling the signal of a Manhattan cable TV channel that shows sexually explicit programming.  
 U.S. District Court Judge Leonard B. Sand said Wednesday that the producers, who claimed free speech rights, convinced him that they were likely to succeed if the case went to trial. They also argued that they would face irreparable injury if Time Warner were allowed to scramble the channel before a trial.  
 Time Warner said it would appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.  
 Compiled from wire reports

# Hidden Hazards

## Cancer group claims buyers unaware of dangerous chemicals in many products

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Government and industry representatives disputed claims in a buyer's guide Thursday that shoppers risk their health almost daily because they are not told about possibly hazardous chemicals in some household products.  
 "We believe that all of these products are generally safe under conditions of normal use," said Betsy Adams, spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates food and cosmetic products.  
 Dr. Samuel Epstein, chairman of the Cancer Prevention Coalition, joined consumer activist Ralph Nader at a news conference where they urged the makers of food, cosmetic and household goods to begin informing consumers about the potentially hazardous substances in the products. They also named 12 products as being potentially the most harmful to users.  
 "For all of these products, minimally, they should be clearly identified for all consumers and consumers," said Epstein, who, with David Steinman, wrote "The Safe Shopper's Bible."  
 "Ideally these products should be off the market," Epstein said.  
 The food industry strongly defended itself.  
 "There is overwhelming scientific evidence that these household, health and beauty products are safe and that the stringent federal standards are very protective of public health," said Claire Regan, director of scientific affairs for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.  
 Independent scientists agreed, saying the authors made no distinctions between the presence of these substances and their amounts.  
 "What really matters is how much, not just that they're there," said Mark Kantor, associate professor of nutrition and food science at the University of Maryland.  
 "You can take any substance and give it in a high enough amount and that's going to cause problems."



Consumer activist Ralph Nader announces the first annual 'Dirty Dozen' list of products that contain hidden carcinogenic and other toxic ingredients and contaminants at the National Press Club in Washington Thursday.

## Products called harmful in 'The Safe Shopper's Bible'

**The Associated Press**  
 The 12 consumer products listed in the new buyer's guide "The Safe Shopper's Bible" as being potentially the most harmful to users. The order in which the products are listed does not reflect a ranking.  
**Beef flank steak:** Citing Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. products as an example, authors said they contain nitrates, which can interact with other substances to form cancer-causing compounds. The authors also said they contain numerous unlabeled toxic ingredients including benzene hydrochloride, which the authors also say is a carcinogen. The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council said nitrates prevent spoilage and retard growth of dangerous botulism-causing bacteria, and that ordinary cooking of cured meats does not generate temperatures high enough to create carcinogenic substances.  
**Whole milk:** The authors, citing products of Borden and Lucerne as examples, say it contains unlabeled toxic ingredients that include DDT, which they say is a carcinogen, and recombinant bovine growth hormone. Carl Winter, a food toxicologist at the University of California at Davis who responded for the National Dairy Council, said tiny levels of the substances are in whole milk and that any risks from them are negligible. The Food and Drug Administration also said the bovine growth hormone has undergone thorough pre-market safety testing and was considered safe in these amounts.  
**Talcum powder:** Johnson & Johnson Inc. contains talc, which the authors say is linked to ovarian cancer. Company said its powder contains "pure, high-grade cosmetic talc" that is free of impurities and is not carcinogenic.  
**Cover Girl Replenishing Natural Finish Make-Up (foundation):** Procter & Gamble Inc. Authors say it contains the BHA, talc, titanium dioxide, describing all three as carcinogens. Company said the product's ingredients "are commonly used in a variety of cosmetic products" and all "have a long history of safe use."  
**Crest Tartar Control Toothpaste:** Procter & Gamble Inc. Authors say it contains saccharin, the sugar substitute known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Company said product is safe and no longer contains formaldehyde. But company also said even with formaldehyde, the product was safe.  
**Alberto VO5 Conditioner (Essence of Neutral Henna):** Alberto-Culver USA Inc. Authors said it contains formaldehyde, which they describe as a carcinogen. Company said product was reformulated more than a year ago and no longer contains formaldehyde. But company also said even with formaldehyde, the product was safe.  
**Chlorox Nip 'n Easy (Permanent Haircolor):** Chlorox Inc. Authors said it contains toxins, including quaternium-15, a formaldehyde releaser, and diethanolamine, which interacts with nitrates to form a carcinogen. Company said quaternium-15 is not in product but is in conditioning rinse used with the product and has "longstanding history of safe use in cosmetic products." Company also said diethanolamine is not in the product.  
**Ata Cleanser, Colgate-Palmolive Inc.:** Authors cite it for containing crystalline silica, which they describe as carcinogenic. Company said product contains only traces of silica and in these tiny amounts is safe, and that the other leading powder cleansers also contain traces of silica.  
**Zud Heavy Duty Cleanser, Rockwell & Colman Inc.:** Authors said it contains crystalline silica. Company said all of its products are safe and effective when used as directed.  
**Lynol Disinfectant Spray, Rockwell & Colman Inc.:** Authors said it contains orthophenylphenol, describing the chemical as a carcinogen. Company said the ingredient adds to the disinfectant activity of the spray, which has been registered with and approved for sale by the Environmental Protection Agency.  
**Zodiac Cat & Dog Flea Collar, Sandoz Agro Inc.:** Authors said it contained a carcinogen, propoxur. Company said the chemical is safe because of the way the product is delivered — tiny amounts released over a long period of time. Also it is delivered in "flea-size doses."  
**Ortho Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer, Solaris division of Monsanto Co.:** Authors said it contains 2,4-D, which numerous studies on the chemical have found no link to cancer.

## Jobless claims increase

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — The number of new claims for jobless benefits rose unexpectedly last week, the fifth advance in seven weeks.  
 "Labor market conditions remain soft," Merrill Lynch economist Bruce Steinberg said after the Commerce Department reported that 1,000 more newly laid off Americans had applied for unemployment insurance.  
 The report Thursday said first-time claims for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 365,000, highest since 372,000 claims were filed during the week ended July 22.  
 Many analysts had expected a drop of about 10,000.  
 As the economy slowed from its robust growth late last year, job creation also weakened. Job growth during the first eight months of 1995 averaged just 143,000 a month, compared to 365,000 during the final three months of 1994.  
 Steinberg said the latest jobless claims report is consistent with

## House committee gives Amtrak 4-year reprieve

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — A light appeared at the end of Amtrak's long-money-losing railroad tunnel Thursday.  
 The House Transportation Committee voted a four-year reprieve for the financially troubled passenger rail system, approving a bill that would continue Amtrak's subsidies through 1999.  
 The measure had been delayed for months by a conflict over labor provisions intended to ease the railroad into independence.  
 "This bill is the product of all the parties — labor, management and members — sitting down and hammering out a fair and reasonable compromise," said Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa.  
 Under the bill, Amtrak would receive a federal operating subsidy of \$712 million a year in 1996 through 1998 and \$403 million in 1999.  
 The House Appropriations transportation subcommittee has approved spending \$628 million for Amtrak next year, contingent on passage of this reauthorization bill.  
 The dispute focused on provisions to permit the railroad to contract out maintenance work and sharply reduce severance payments, which now can give laid-off workers up to six years' pay.  
 The new bill would end the ban on Amtrak contracting out work and would call for negotiations with its workers on that issue as well as the job protection issues for laid-off workers.  
 The two sides would be required to seek mediation from the National Mediation Board during a 254-day period.  
 After that, current contract provisions would be ended.  
 Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs recently said the rail service could operate without a taxpayer operating subsidy in the future if it had help raising capital.  
 The bill also would call for \$200 million in capital funds for the railroad each year through 1999.

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# Comics

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Calvin and Hobbes



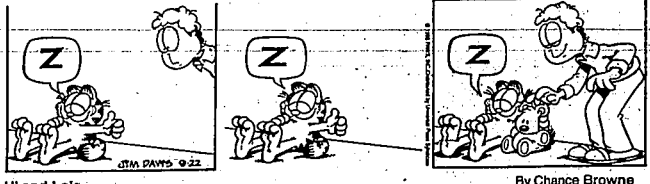
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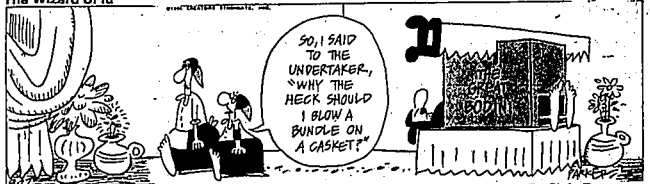
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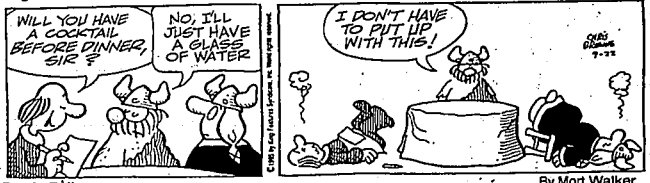
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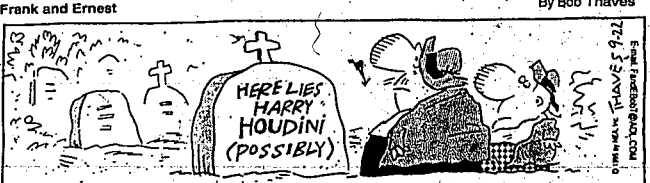
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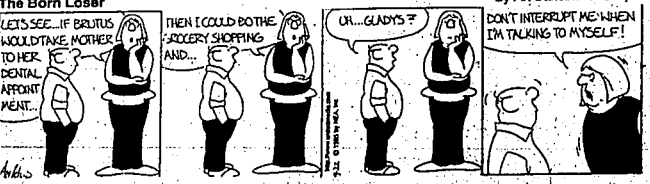
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For Better or For Worse



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Blonde



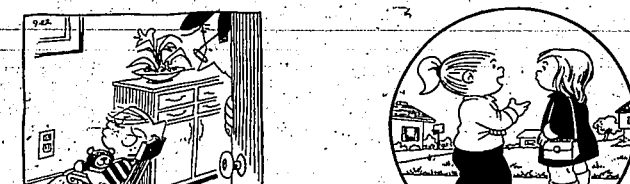
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Pickles



By Brian Crane

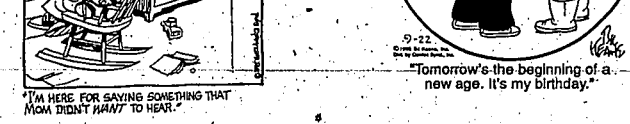
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Great vocalists began in church

In A.D. 386, Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, told his people they ought to sing in church. That started it. Do you have any idea how many great vocalists owe their early musical training to Ambrose? Neither do I. But they're multitudinous.

Law of the Netherlands requires freelance prostitutes to charge sales tax, but they can write off the cost of their beds.

Knights of old paid higher taxes, true. But in knight time, anybody who owned a horse or two paid higher taxes. It was none other than Plato himself who said, "Wise men talk because they have something to say. Fools talk because they say something."

On Maine's maps are at least 28 placenames that begin with "North."

Nobody really knows what proportion

## L.M. Boyd

What's what?

of the psychiatrists have been physically attacked by their patients. But sources who claim their field is educated say nearly half of such therapists have had to defend themselves in office assaults.

Most men, who hilt at the call to war, get over it, but few forget. Theodore Roosevelt didn't, clearly. He said, "All men who feel any power of joy in battle know what it is like when the wolf rises in the heart."

Nevada is in Missouri. Oregon is in Wisconsin. Kansas is in Oklahoma. Wyoming is in Ohio. Michigan is in North Dakota. Delaware is in Arkansas. Indiana is in Pennsylvania. Just to name a few lows in a few states.

Evaporating in the sun, will still be a quarter maybe a third half full of whitish stuff when the water's all gone.

## Sydney Omarr

### Horoscope

**IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, controversial, possibly separated from one or both parents while young. You did not follow family tradition, you rise above routine. People admire, envy and resent you almost at one and the same time. You are a person who plays significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights innovation, experimentation, pioneering concepts, love revealed. During October attention revolves around property, home, marriage.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Count blessings! Result of survey place you on top of the heap. Focus on basic issues, pets, employment, fitness. What recently was deficit will suddenly become asset.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** People comment: "We have never seen you that way!" You return: "I doubt if you ever bothered to look!" Diversity, experiment, be ready for increased social activity.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around security, property values, decision relating to marriage. Mutual resources revision, ultimately accepted, not professed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** People confide in you - when your turn comes, they disappear. Utilize power as doing no harm. Let go of status quo, get going, love is revitalized.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Time is now! Focus on bringing order out of chaos, shoring up the team and doing now. You'll win power struggle. Important people express faith.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Suspicion enters in the open - as last vindication, you'll win. Communication from important person in foreign land lends spice, adventure. Love relationship border on missing the mark.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Leadership role awaits! You won't be comfortable remaining in sea of mediocrity. Let go of status quo, get going, love is revitalized.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check Aries message. Find outlet for creative energy. Check exit for you to grab spotlight. Don't be pushed aside by greedy person never satisfied.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make use for you of yourself, put plans into action, arrange, entertainment for purpose of displaying product. Keep up with fashion, must crystal clear. "I'm ready to miss you for the next 12 months!"

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What seemed lost cause will be revived, you'll benefit as result. Focus on political, charitable activities involving drama, art, literature.

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3. "With Love"
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5. Capo Canaveroli
6. Mr. Starr
7. Concerning
8. Dip
9. Long-standing
10. Sunglasses
11. Wealth
12. Masculine fellows
13. Buddhism
14. Bagel, e.g.
15. Slip or slide
16. Gaze and
17. Alien or Cornway
18. Cleveland's lake
19. de month
20. Monoclonal speech cadence
21. Dealer
22. "Fromo"
23. Domestic fowl
24. A pronoun
25. Eat part
26. Low point
27. Spoken
28. Latin expletive
29. Presses
30. "La Boheme"
31. Unwarmed plant
32. Plus
33. Go away!

DOWN

1. River in Italy
2. Ill not
3. A poison
4. Gaze and
5. Sunset
6. River in France
7. All branch
8. Fla. as an election
9. Deep
10. Mother tongue
11. Joe's Little
12. Doe
13. Make better
14. Oid
15. Medication tablet
16. Leafers
17. Malicious the printer
18. With full force
19. Sty.
20. Amusia
21. Weather conditions, possibly
22. Flea or Ganly
23. Unbridled evil
24. Conceal
25. Inauspicious
26. Get going!
27. Highway's
28. Oid
29. Pronoun
30. Guasted
31. French
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Money

Cuba plans increased production of famous cigars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba wants to produce more — much more — of its signature product, the famed Cuban cigar.

The United States, however, because factory owners who fled Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution set up shop using tobacco from other countries.

SBA opens door to Hasidic Jew in program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lease of a Hasidic Jew being accepted into a federal set-aside program shows affirmative action can help in disadvantaged people and in ethnic minorities, the Clinton administration says.

"This is not a race-based program. Anyone can apply clearly and convincingly evidence of their own or economic disadvantage," Caulfield said of the set-aside.

Islanders — whose members are automatically eligible for the program, Caulfield said.

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TF 311 Casa Grande Ct 9/23 8-2pm Furniture, pictures, knick-knacks, TVs, nice clothes, girls 6X-8, camp stove & misc.  
TF 967 Eastland Dr. 9/22 9-5pm. FUND RAISER SWEET ADELINE'S Lots and lots of goodies!!  
TF - 6-5 pm, Friday, 270 Jefferson. Lots of bargains, nice baby clothes and things. Homelet, clean clothes, porta-potty  
TF - 8:30 Morningside. come for all word sale. Multi Family. Books, clothes, toys, misc. Saturday only 8-4pm  
TF - big Yard Sale. Lot of kids stuff/furniture. Sat and Sun. 308 Elaine Ave. Rain or Shine, 8am  
TF 1088 Trotter Dr. Large Yard Sale. Sat. 23rd & Sun 24th, 8:00-5:00. Electric organ, antique adding machines, 2 free adding machines & other items to numerous to mention.  
TF 1185 Blake St. Sat 8-12pm. Everything goes!!!

TF 2788 Buckbrush Cir, Fri only 8-5pm. Huge garage sale. Air hockey table, TV, VCR, toys, clothes, furniture, ref, lots of misc.  
TF 320 3rd St W, Fri & Sat, 8-5pm. Stove, refrig, tires, truck bumper, kids clothes, knickknacks, couch, chair & baby items.  
TF 533 Quincy, Indoor Sale. Piano, microwave, jewelry, dining room set, pool table, lots of misc. Sat 7-6, Sun 9-5.  
TF 823 Mountain View Dr. Fri & Sat, 8-4. Big Yard Sale with 4 families! Lots of miscellaneous.  
TF 1244 Park Way Dr. Fri & Sat, 8-4 Moving Sale! Furn, nice clothing, books, framed hikers pack, VCR, toys, lots of good stuff.  
TF 130 Locust N, 9/23 & 24 8-7pm. Moving Sale!! Antique & vintage collections. Jewelry, clothing, ceramics, memorabilia, bottles, extensive Marilyn Monroe collection, musical instruments, stereo equip., many household items, 3 HP Energizer compressor, cast iron living room set (9pc), alto sax, washer, drop leaf table & book case, antique Windsor chair, art deco black synthetic vase, lots of books & much much more. Don't miss this sale!! Cash only.  
TF 1548 Harmon Park Ave, Collectibles & wide assortment. Thurs & Fri 7am  
TF 1582 Orchard Dr. Sat 23rd & Sun 24th 8-4pm. Multi Family Yard Sale. Stoves, w/d, hot water, clothes, ceramics & etc.  
TF 1740 Harmon Plk. Ave. 9/22 8-5pm. Furniture, children's toys, Indian art, linens, clothing, kitchen ware, bedding & MISCELLANEOUS.  
TF 2027 Candlewood Cir, off Mountain View. Sat only 9/23rd, 7:30-11:30am. Seven Families. Lots of clothes (kids), vacuum, occupier, Japan, jewelry, knickknacks, & collectibles- too much to list. Rain or Shine.  
TF 80 year old ladies moving away. Everything goes. Multi family sale. Antiques, apple, furniture, clothing & more. Fri and Sat only, corner of 10th and Shoshone.  
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TF Moving Sale! Whiproof WD 9/23 8-5. Kitchen & sound system, TVs, vacuums, microwave, dinette table, desks, recliners, plants, pictures, books, misc. furn. 735-1812 msg.  
TF 1121 Twin Parks Dr., Fri-Sat, 8-12. Toys, Singer knitting machine, bobbin loom, weaving supplies, TF, 70's records, & misc.  
TF 1183 Galena Dr. Saturday & Sunday 9am to 5. GREAT SALE! If we don't have it, you probably don't need it.  
TF 244 Main Ave. Sat 9-5. INDOOR YARD SALE. Yard sale prices. Lots of misc.  
TF 527 Lincoln. Sat. only from 9 am to 12 noon. family and of season sale. Sears matching mower, 14' riding lawn mower, bike  
TF 823 Eastwind Dr. Sat. only from 8 to 2. Huge multi family sale. Stereo equip, kids clothes, material, etc. Lots of misc.  
TF ESTATE SALE! 2948 9th Ave. E. Behind D & B. Fri. & Sat. Chests of drawers, exercise bike, folding roll away bed, kitchen table, 4 chairs, many 25¢ items. All must go!!  
TF 4 3/4 mi. S. of Kimberly Rd. on E. Eastland. Sept 22 & 23, 9-4. Good older Singer, am. apple, carning blender, old lawnmowers, lots of dishes, and tables, golf clubs, sump pump, 6 gal. carbony, motor.  
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<b>83 HONDA ACCORD LX</b>	<b>\$1995</b>
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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Jupiter is slow looking into his notebook, but he always looks."

—Zemobitus

North didn't have to check his notes to spot how South had tossed away his game. And he let him know it. Examine South's play to see if you can find where South went astray.

Dummy's diamond ace won and a low trump to South's ace brought an unwelcome discard from West. With chances still alive, South drew trumps and crossed to dummy's club ace to lead a spade. Had East held both honors, South would have held his losses to only one spade and two clubs. Unfortunately, South's 10 lost to West's queen and the defenders took two spades and two clubs for one down.

Where did South go wrong? It happened early when he missed a play that couldn't lose. Instead of starting trumps immediately, South should lead a diamond from dummy at trick two. This risks nothing and when East follows, South ruffs and starts trumps to get the bad news. No matter, he is now in charge. He draws the remaining trumps, crosses to dummy's club ace and ruffs dummy's 10 diamond. Then he exits in clubs and waits for the opponents to come to his aid. After winning two club tricks, the defenders must start the spade suit or else risk and start either way. South gets his 10th winner and scores his vulnerable game.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 8 5  
 ♥ 10 8 6 4  
 ♦ A 7 6  
 ♣ A 4 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 7  
 ♥ K Q J 10 8 3 2  
 ♦ K 10 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 8 4 2  
 ♥ J 9 7  
 ♦ 9 5  
 ♣ K J 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 10 3  
 ♥ A K Q 5 3 2  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ 8 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ 3♠ 3♥ Pass  
 2♥pre-emptive

Opening lead: Diamond king

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ K 9 6 4 2  
 ♥ J 9 7  
 ♦ 9 5  
 ♣ K J 9

North South  
 1♥ 3♠  
 2♥ 1♦

**ANSWER:** Two or three no-trump. Bid two no-trump if opener has promised to bid again (standard procedure). Bid three no-trump if opener is at liberty to pass.

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**BEAGLE** 10 wks. old, 1 female \$150, Call 678-3327.  
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**FREE** take them! Call 738-0722.  
**FREE** puppies, Shetland Sheepdog X, 5 weeks old, ready to go now, 736-6704.  
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**German Short Hair Pointers** AKC. Excel. hunters: 2 males, 12 wks. \$300ea Call 736-8807 after 6pm.  
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**LAB AKC chocolate**, dachshund, first shots, Great hunting stick, Call 734-8628 or 734-5818.  
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**MINI PINSCHERS** AKC, reg. Ready now, \$300, Call 734-2597, 733-2260.  
**MINIATURE PINCHER** AKC, 1 female, \$275, Call 934-5851.  
**PERSIAN SIAMESE** cross kittens, Siamese color, white feet, long & short coat, \$50, 837-4040.  
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**SUN CONURES**, tame, Gouldian Finches & red factor canaries, 733-1458.  
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### 821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Monaco stereo receiver & JVC cassette player, both \$200, Call 736-6255.

### 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

Delta table saw, 2 years old, exc. condition, \$300, Call 734-7155.  
**Estate Tool Sale**, 9/23 9-12pm. Metal lath, miling machines, drill press, new shop bench, chain saw, gas camping stove and much more. TRS200, 173 Phessant Rd. TF  
 Hot tank 4'x6'4" electric. Snyder's - Paul, 438-5400  
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 Raddy heater, 35K btu, \$95.00, 90K btu, \$110. Auld's Hardware, TRS200, \$65. Empire, 1 1/2 HP pan cake, \$210, 734-9040.  
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Apples, peaches, pears, onions, & potatoes. YOU pick tomatoes, Emerald Valley Garden Center, 1/4 mi N. of Hagerman on Hwy 30, Call 837-4872.  
**B&G PRODUCE** 10 acre of U-pick vegetables, Call 326-9303 for info.  
**FRESH FALL: RED RASPBERRIES** Last-rip of the Season Huckleberries & golden blackberries, frozen mandarin, blackberry. Lot of Grocery outlet, Big K-Mart, 830-2320 pm, Sat. Sept. 30, Call 543-4860 evens. for information.  
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**SWEET corn**, 12 ears \$1, you pick, 734-7527 after 5

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Curta Ma. w/ Console TV with record player, radio, 6 track tape, \$250, 423-4288.  
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10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evens & wknds

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If you have them, we will pay top \$8 to dig them this fall. Call Bill Parreira at 788-1051.  
 Buying computers, Star Wars action figures & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles, 733-0210 for Laura.  
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 Paying cash for old toys from 1950's thru 1970's, all types, Call 734-8270.  
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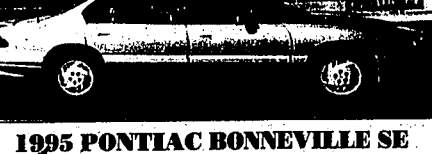
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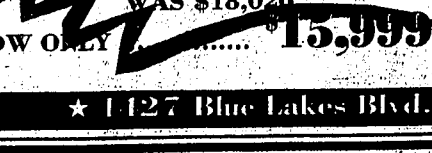
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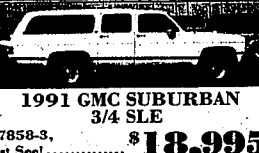
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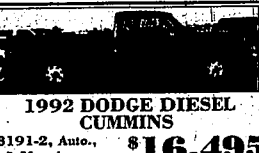
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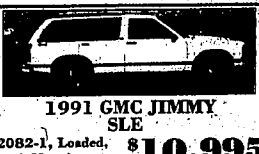
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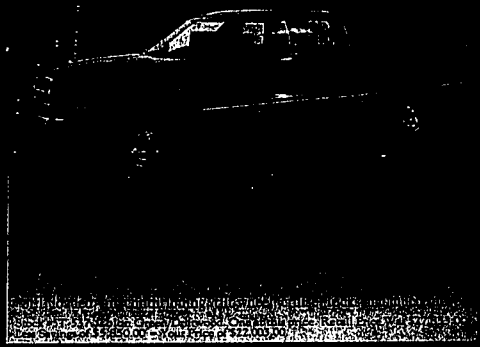


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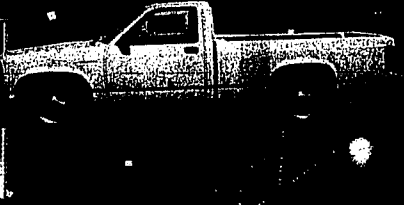
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**Q:** Seems like we've been waiting forever to see a movie on the life of James Dean. Your column even mentioned two such films in the 'works. What's happening? — Q.H.

**A:** Warner Brothers has reportedly been trying to get Leonardo DiCaprio to sign on the dotted line for the starring role in its James Dean biopic. And an independent filmmaker has been rereading his big-budget James Dean picture — for the past decade. Meanwhile, a third film has quietly begun production.

"James Dean: Race with Destiny," budgeted under \$5 million, will focus on the last year of Dean's life, leading up to the famous auto race with Steve McQueen on Sept. 30, 1955. The cast, as you might expect, is commensurate with the budget and features an unknown actor in the starring role — Casper Van Dien — along with Robert Mitchum, Mike Connors and actress-beauty-care mogul, Connie Stevens.

**Q:** I haven't heard much about Patricia Arquette, the lucky one who won my favorite heart-throb, Nicolas Cage. What can you tell me about her? — S.R.

**A:** In what has been described as a "discreet ceremony" in Las Vegas last November, Arquette, nephew of director Francis Coppola, wed Patricia Arquette, the younger sister of actress Roseanna Arquette.

At 27, Patricia is considered one of Hollywood's most promising personalities. You can see a lot of her in British director John Boorman's new film, "Beyond Rangoon."

The couple first met eight years ago, but nothing permanent developed out of a brief romance. Word is that Cage, 31, vowed on the spot to eventually wed Patricia.

In the interim, both had romances and a child apiece with others. All Patricia will say these days is that the newlyweds are very happy.

**Q:** Sylvester Stallone has spent a fortune as an art collector, but what

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about his own works? Are they pricey, too? Does he sell a lot of them? — O.L.

**A:** One Stallone work titled "Norma Jean" (and you can guess the subject matter) is currently on the market for \$30,000. My guess is that the actor's paintings do sell, probably mostly to collectors of Hollywood memorabilia.

A deep-pocket collector of Marilyn Monroe material, for example, would go for the "Norma Jean." Other Stallone art might show up at charity fund raisers.

Sly, 49, can well afford those tubes of paint, now that he's counted among the highest paid actors in movieland.

**Q:** Since the "Rachel" haircut sported by Jennifer Aniston on "Friends" seems to be sweeping the country, could you tell us how to locate the famed Los Angeles hairdresser responsible for starting the craze? — E.B.

**A:** Until recently, Chris McMillan was cutting hair from the Estilo salon in Los Angeles, with relatively little fanfare. No more! McMillan admits she's a little insane now that new clients are calling from all over the United States and actually flying out to have him create their own "Rachel" do.

Despite his newfound celebrity, he continues to charge the same \$60 for a haircut. Although this may sound expensive in many parts of America, in Los Angeles it remains a bargain.

**Q:** Can you tell me something about Samantha Mathis, the main squeeze of River Phoenix? — D.V.

**A:** Phoenix and Mathis were lovers for about a year before he collapsed and died of an apparent

drug overdose outside a Sunset Strip nightclub in West Hollywood. Up until then, she had been traveling in Tinseltown's fast lane.

At 19, she was cast as Christian Slater's love interest in the 1990 flick "Pump Up the Volume." The two co-stars became lovers off screen before she met Phoenix. His death shook up Mathis and led her to step back and reevaluate.

She's now 25 and more mature about herself and her career. Samantha recently completed work on no less than four movies, due out this year, including "The American President," in which she gets to play an assistant to Michael Douglas' chief executive.

Mathis is being hailed as the hottest new actress since Sandra Bullock, who happens to be her best friend in Hollywood.

**Q:** Is there any validity to those stories about Liza Minnelli romancing the doctor who helped her walk after her hip replacement operation? Is marriage in the cards? — M.C.

**A:** There's no question that Liza and Dr. Leroy



Minnelli

fine. After all, he helped her to walk after the hip surgery that had Liza's fans wondering if she would ever be in condition to give one of her high-energy singing and dancing performances again.

Liza, 49, and 34-year-old Scott Baio have been an item, and that may still be the case. But Liza and the tanned, good-looking doctor are said to be very fond of each other, with him accompanying her on a recent trip to Monaco.

Minnelli's recovery is going smoothly. She just performed a series of three successful concerts in Tokyo, which might well wind up as a televised special in the States. We'll have to wait and see if the doctor's therapeutic magic extends to Liza's love life.

**Q:** Can you identify the

new man in Cindy Crawford's life? — V.H.

**A:** Cindy's romantic life these days is



Crawford

in a state of flux. The inside line is that one Steven Varsano is the man of the moment. The 29-year-old Crawford met the 43-year-old real estate magnate in Miami while making her first film, "Fair Game."

She likes that he's wealthy, though with a new \$10 million movie contract in the bag on top of her \$6.5 million yearly earnings as a supermodel, she is hardly in financial distress. More important, Cindy likes that he's not involved in the entertainment business.

**Q:** Is Liza Marie Presley really ready to bail out of her marriage to Michael Jackson? — B.T.

**A:** I wouldn't bet on it, despite what the British tabloids are printing about Jackson's supposed European jaunt accompanied by a very young man.

One of my well-placed Hollywood spies says that 27-year-old Lisa Marie, Elvis' only child, has never been happier. For one thing, she's expected to inherit some \$10 million when she turns 30. A quick marriage to musician Danny Keogh — which produced two children — is far behind her. Married since May 1994,

Lisa Marie seems determined to stick by her man.

**Q:** Any chance that Monica Seles will take time off to develop any of the many Hollywood movie projects that are coming her way? — R.V.

**A:** Monica's sensational tennis comeback has not gone unnoticed in Hollywood. The 21-year-old has been flooded with both movie and book offers. For the moment, she's turning thumbs down to all comers.

For one thing, the resumption of her tennis career. It's consuming all of Monica's interest these days. And then, too, she's not quite emotionally ready to relive the horror of that day in Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993, when she was stabbed in the back by a deranged tennis fan.

It's been a long and taxing journey from then to now for Seles. Hollywood will have to wait.

**Q:** Is the great George Burns terminally ill? As a longtime fan and nearly his age myself, I was going to see him in Atlantic City and found he had canceled his Caesar's Palace engagements, as well as the one in Stateline, Nev. — R.R.

**A:** No, but he's still suffering from the effects of a head injury he suffered from a fall. The 99-year-old entertainer says he does plan to mark his hundredth birthday, on Jan. 20, with a performance at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

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 6:00 a.m. **XUXA (CC) 542206**  
**ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 355735**  
 6:30 a.m. **GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 103209**  
 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC) 82006**  
**MOUSECRISE (CC) 399532**  
 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 60754**  
**MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 66551**  
**ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND LAKES (CC) 2875**  
**UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 314716**  
**(13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 89025**  
**ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 313087**  
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**ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 850532**  
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**WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 320551**  
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**PAPA BEAVER 128358**  
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**NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 108754**  
 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSONGS (CC) 95984**  
 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 4990**  
 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME (CC) 11552**  
 3:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC) 20735**  
 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 9904**  
**MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 2008**  
 4:30 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 1358**  
**(35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 890227**  
 5:00 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2648**

## SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **T.V.O 102255**  
 5:05 a.m. **FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 6527254**  
 5:30 a.m. **WILD SIDE 487304**  
 6:00 a.m. **MADELINE (CC) 673149**  
 7:00 a.m. **SING ME A STORY (CC) 41749**  
**LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 610859**  
**CAPTAIN SCARLET 8012904**  
**DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 890217**  
 8:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 903856**  
**OWLTV 795875**  
**EL CLUB DE GUMBY 811588**  
 8:30 a.m. **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 50101**  
**OWLTV (CC) 794848**  
**GUMBY 156122**  
 9:00 a.m. **MASKED RIDER (CC) 70781**  
**(13) SING ME A STORY (CC) 91383**

## Children's programs



Madeline stands up to danger and does the unconventional Saturdays at 6 a.m. on The Family Channel.

- 9:30 a.m. **SING ME A STORY (CC) 36238**  
 10:00 a.m. **(13) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 47491, 41217, 14101**  
**CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 875410**  
 10:30 a.m. **(88) (35) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 3948491, 18323**  
 11:00 a.m. **(80) (3) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 8580588, 8743**  
**(35) GLADIATORS 2000 47410**  
 12:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH (CC) 421588**  
**WEINERVILLE 880217**  
 1:00 p.m. **NEW LAND OF THE 3:10 570188**  
 4:00 p.m. **FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SPIN AND MARTY (CC) 649323**  
 6:00 p.m. **SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 288304**  
 7:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 209188**

## SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m. **A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 875751**  
 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC) 57502**  
**NOZZO SUPER SUNDAY 683347**  
**MADELINE (CC) 789163**  
 7:30 a.m. **V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 79908**  
**DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 140647**  
**BUNCH OF MUNSCH (CC) 137768**  
 8:00 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 79106**  
**WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 493704**  
**BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 175811**  
 8:30 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 29647**  
**SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 499685**  
**MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 174182**

- 9:00 a.m. **(13) STORYTIME (CC) 29537**  
 9:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 43521**  
 10:00 a.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 65892**  
**CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 320990**  
 10:30 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 14521**  
 11:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 59323**  
**BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 30908**  
 11:30 a.m. **(13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON 58057**  
 12:30 p.m. **RED SHOES (CC) 103378**  
 1:00 p.m. **BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 245291**  
 1:30 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 709328**  
 2:00 p.m. **MMC (CC) 387231**  
 4:38 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 679927**  
 5:00 p.m. **MY BROTHER AND ME 938911**  
 5:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE 880279**  
 6:00 p.m. **NICK NEWS 650892**  
 6:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH (CC) 103356**  
 7:00 p.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 61144**  
 8:30 p.m. **HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 387344**

## MONDAY-THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **(13) RIDDLE OF WIZARD'S OAK (Thu) 1822732**  
**GUMBY 700281**  
 5:30 a.m. **(13) RIDDLE OF WIZARD'S OAK (Thu) 4411645**  
**(13) RIDDLE OF WIZARD'S OAK (Thu) 4411645**  
**CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 16822**

- 5:45 a.m. **(13) RIDDLE OF WIZARD'S OAK (Thu) 3517732**  
 6:00 a.m. **XUXA 542209**  
**ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 355735**  
 6:30 a.m. **GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 103209**  
 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET 620008**  
**MOUSECRISE 399532**  
**WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu) 650683**  
 7:30 a.m. **BUNCH OF MUNSCH (Thu) 639190**  
 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 60754**  
**MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 66551**  
**ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND LAKES (Fri) 2875**  
**UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 314716**  
 8:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION 89025**  
**ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 313087**  
**HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Tue) 852978**  
 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 50377**  
**OWLTV (Wed) 252076**  
**ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 850532**  
 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS 98025**  
**GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 308822**  
 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 18174**  
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**PAPA BEAVER 128358**  
 12:30 p.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 98613**  
**(13) SHELLY T. TURTLE (Wed) 95378**  
**(13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 25789**  
 1:00 p.m. **(13) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 108754**  
**(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 26201**  
**(13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 60027**  
**(13) BIG COMFY COUGH (Thu) 55577**  
**NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 108754**  
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 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME 1532**  
 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET 20735**  
 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW 9884**  
**MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 2008**  
**FLIPPY DOGS (Wed) 756089**  
 4:00 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER 1358**  
**(35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 89022**  
**MICKY MOUSE CLUB (Mon) 481545**  
 4:30 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 2648**  
 7:00 p.m. **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Mon) 374164**  
**CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue) 717633**  
**BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 263481**  
 8:00 p.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION FAMILY SPECIAL (Mon) 92632**  
 8:30 p.m. **THE DARK CRYSTAL 1358**  
 9:05 p.m. **YOGI AND THE INVASION OF THE SPACE BEARS (Tue) 36049881**

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Tony devised a scheme to tear Kristen and John apart on Hope remained the hostage of dangerous criminals so Bo struggled to find her. He continued searching for some way to stop Len from marrying Peter. Billie witnessed the depth of Bo's feelings for Hope as he daringly tried to rescue her from the thugs. Lucas and Sami put their plan to separate Carrie and Austin into action. Billie received a check in the mail and could afford to take Bo and Shawn-Douglas on a trip. Tony started treatment for his illness.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Brooke entered Eric's office for a meeting and saw a lunch for two set up. Eric admitted that he allowed Rick's enthusiasm to rekindle his own passion for Brooke. Sami tried to convince Sally to hire Mike Cutler to create designs for her. Forrester Ridge thought the only solution for Rick was to enter into therapy with Taylor. Rick enjoyed having lunch with Stephanie except for C.J. presence. Sally did everything she could to convince Stephanie that she was healthy, but Stephanie told Sally the Forresters will never accept Sally.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nicholas went to the hospital to convince Matt to not sue him in a lawsuit. Dan asked Chris if Phyllis could legally keep him from his son, and Phyllis said not unless Chris was granted temporary custody. Phyllis and her attorney, Mr. Olson, successfully retained a pro-bono legal agency, Danney from the court. Phyllis visited Lauren at her office and told her that she wants Lauren to help save her marriage. Kay played Cupid and arranged for Trent Jordan, an executive with Chancellor Industries, to meet Marley. Paul told Christie would have to postpone their trip to the islands because of the Newman case.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

When Lucy figured out Mac and Kevin's disguises, she got her revenge at Luke's. Tony learned that Felicia had a date with Tom. Sonny made an attempt to have a civil talk with Brenda, but when he saw her with Miguel, he painfully walked away. Justus got advice from Luke on how to defeat Damian. Lucy took Mac and Kevin to a singles night at the Outback. Laum and Justus went to Edward for help in defeating Damian and his Day/Matt plan. Stone agreed to discuss his personal life experience with schoolchildren. Jon Hanley described his reasons for being an AIDS volunteer.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Manzo succeeded in making Bo suspicious of Andy, and she was

## SOAP summaries



Anna Holbrook  
Sharlene on 'AW'

brought in for questioning. Dylan learned through Todd that Marty had a lupus attack. Todd informed Tina that if he failed to have an heir, CJ and Sarah would inherit everything. Asa told Blair about Todd's new plan and she decided not to have an abortion. Antonio told Andy of his plan to fight one Arrow for control of Angel Square. The mayor insisted that Bo and Hank find the rogue cop or Bo would lose his job. Carlotta refused to bless Antonio before the gang fight and he confessed that he was working for the police. Antonio won the fight against Tico and bonded the gangs in a truce.

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Taylor's explosion on Julia hit the tabloid airwaves. Julia retreated to Wildwind to escape media attention. Ted gave Joe a tour of the TV station and learned of an opening for the station manager's position. Charles and Hayley began their telephone surveillance of Alec. Arlene advised Mateo to continue his pursuit of Hayley. Adam and Stuart devised a plan to rid Hayley of Alec and Arlene. Ernie tried unsuccessfully to get Dr. Kinder to fire Gloria. Pierce admitted Janet was missing.

## LOVING

Avn explained her frustrations over her marriage to Jeremy, then told him that she was leaving Alex and taking her family to Florida. Alex and Jocelyn drew closer together as they tried to find the missing Danny. Tess tried

to direct Deborah in her first modeling shoot. Lorraine, Bree, and Charles had a meeting to discuss Bree's plan to sue Charles. Tony became Steffi's new Lamar. Tony, Ava, determined to play detective, went into Neal's room and retrieved the photograph and showed it to Alex. Ava and Alex got into an evil fight when Alex learned that Ava stole the picture out of Neal's room.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Carly was kidnapped by thugs who thought she was Sam. Scott went to Rosanna to ask for ransom money. Lily begged Damian to keep Luke away from Oriana. Lucinda asked Mary to not leave Oakdale because Lily still needed him. Carly learned Scott got \$50,000 more than the kidnappers asked for. Rosanna met Mike's brother Mark. Kirk, anxious to see Sam, finally returned to Oakdale. After Carly's failed attempt to retrieve the extra money from Scott, she demanded he give it to her.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Grant learned that Justice had abducted Kirkland. Rachel realized that she looked over every aspect of her life while she was in the sanitarium. Ryan, Josie, Gary and Jake rushed to the Huntington Mansion in search of Vicki and Justice. Ryan and Jake managed to track down Justice. Lorna discovered the empty dungeon. Carl wanted to let Morgan make a statement about Ben's death without a hospital attorney. Vicki was near death when Ryan and Jake rescued her. Cass revealed to Morgan that he may represent Laurie and file suit against the hospital. Lorna tried to get John to sign a statement regarding Laurie's charges.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Annie told Josh of her alcoholic past and returned the engagement ring. Dinah warned Vanessa that Matt truly loves Vanessa but that Vanessa's rigidity would cause her to lose him. When Leo informed Dinah that Roger had been detained, she wanted to postpone the engagement party, she agreed to marry Marcus. The Journal staff threw a party after Fletcher told Nick about his impending fatherhood. Matt overheard Vanessa, told Dinah she was letting go of her.

## Soap season shapes up as a real drag

This year is shaping up as a drag. In the movie "To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Beautiful Newmar," Wesley Snipes, Patrick Swayze and John Leguizamo prance around in full drag, and many of the soap hunks are donning wigs and high heels in some unusual styles.

## Soap studies

John N. Goudas

In recent weeks, Mac (John J. York) and Dr. Collins (Jon Lindstrom) of "General Hospital" showed up in full drag regalia on "General Hospital." Superhunk Tom Eplin (Jake, "Another World") traded in his leather jacket for some fancier female duds when Jake wanted to remain anonymous while gathering facts about his wife.

But the drag award goes to Frank Beaty, who plays Brent Lawrence on "Guiding Light." Currently, Brent has become Marian-Crane ("Psycho") fans will recall that was Janet Leigh's name in the famous Hitchcock film), a woman bent on revenge.

Let's doubleback a little in the plot. Brent raped Lucy, and in a shootout was thought to have been killed himself. This set the stage for Brent to become Marston and start wreaking havoc on many of his enemies.

"It takes three hours to get into the makeup and clothes and it can't try Beaty said. "I have to admit that there have been days when my temper has gotten out of control. When you spend 14 hours in a latex mask and pantyhose, you could start losing it."

Beaty said the first time he saw himself in full Marston drag he was shocked out. He looked as if someone had taken another person's head and put it on his body. "I've grown accus-



Frank Beaty  
In drag on 'GL'

tomed to my face now, but it took a bit of adjustment, I will admit. My brother said he finally was able to see my facial mannerisms under the makeup and mask, but it took awhile. "Guiding Light" is the first soap I have ever been on, and according to those in the know, they say I am lucky because the people are great. I agree, they have been very helpful. I like my role since it presents many challenges and the fans seem to like it, too. Even though Brent is a rapist and Marston is a murderous type, viewers seem to be intrigued. I have no idea if Marston or Brent will survive, but it would be nice to see Brent have a change of heart."

Frank admitted he daydreamed about being an actor when he was a kid but didn't really give it serious consideration until after he earned a degree in economics. Commercial and parts in low-budget movies helped pay the rent until he landed his first big job, his current on the longest running soap on TV, "Guiding Light."

"I realized two years had gone by since I graduated from college and I had never even attempted to find a job in my field. That proved to me that I should try and see what I could do as an actor,"

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<b>Free Channels</b>	KIVI 1130 All My Children 4:05-5:48	One Life to Live 3:00-7:11	Celebrity Spot- light 8:40-9:19	Classic Club 8:49-9:14	Classic Club 12:54-1:14	Varied Programs 8:01-8:21	Day & Date 8:00-8:30	Var. Programs 9:00-11:16	ABC World News 8:47-9:16	KOPF 1230 (5P) News 4:00-5:30	World America 8:10	Varied Programs 8:01-8:21	KSCI 1230 News 5:35-6:10
	KBL 1230 News Daily 5:35-6:10	News 5:35-6:10	O.J. Simpson Trial 4:28-5:23	General Hospital 9:30	Another World 13:00	Mister Rogers 4:00-5:30	Storyline 1:32	Sesame Street 20:35	Reading Rain- bow 8:04	Ghostwriter 1:38	Carman Sanford 2:34-2:54	Science File 8:47-9:16	O.J. Simpson Trial 5:32
	KRVI 1310 All My Chil- dren 3:11-3:50	One Life to Live 7:50-9:00	General Hospital 9:30	Days of Our Lives 8:20-9:00	Another World 13:00	Misty 15:07	Rescue 911 9:17-10:17	O.J. Simpson Trial 11:29	Home Videos 1:38	News 6:28-6:58	Most Wanted 8:57-9:14	Rush Lim- baugh 7:17-7:14	ABC World News 6:28-6:58
	KTFY 1310 Other Side 30:35	News 4:28-5:11	Headline News 8:00-9:00	Days of Our Lives 8:20-9:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Misty 15:07	Misty 15:07	Power Ranges	ABC World News 6:28-6:58	Rush Lim- baugh 7:17-7:14	ABC World News 6:28-6:58	HBC Highly Wanted 7:57-8:14
	KTRY 1310 Bald, Beauti- ful 9:07-11	Home Videos 2:56-3:13	Home Videos 5:46-6:13	Ricki Lake 5:30-6:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00	Another World 13:00
	KQVY 1310 Gold and the Beautiful 2:14	As the World Turns 8:55-11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11	Guiding Light 6:54-7:11
	KQXI 1310 Danahee 9:17-11	Headline News 1:00-1:30	Roseanne 2:14-3:00	Another World 2:29-3:00	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30	Days of Our Lives 4:09-4:30
<b>Cable Channels</b>	TRAV 13174 Appalachian 13:17-14	Expl. America 30:54-32	Vacation Store 12:00-18	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 11:29-12:01	Rich & Fa- mous 8:04-8:45	Ticket to Par- adise 8:08-8:45	Eye on Travel 8:12-8:29	Vacation Store 4:39-5:14	Expl. America 5:19-5:36	Appalachian 5:00-5:30	On the Road 8:00-8:26	Varied Pro- grams 5:34-6:13	Varied Pro- grams 5:34-6:13
	CHN 13174 O.J. Simpson Trial 9:07-11	News Update 10:00-11:00	Talkback Live 8:00-9:00	News Update 10:00-11:00	Talkback Live 8:00-9:00	O.J. Simpson Trial 4:50-5:00	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43	Varied Programs 8:14-8:43
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	BCH 13174 One Step Be- hind 8:01-8:49	Night Gallery 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29	Ry Bradley 9:18-9:29
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	USA 13174 Quantum Leap 5:04-5:49	Scrabble 6:24-6:58	Quizshow 7:21-7:58	Press Your Luck 6:11-6:48	Scrabble 7:58-8:34	Knight Rider 8:34-9:10	Highlander: The Series 19:00-20:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Most Wanted Jams 6:59-7:16	Rest of the 90s 8:17-8:54	Varied Pro- grams 8:07-8:33	Singled Out 9:16-9:42	Most Wanted 9:16-9:42
	MTV 13174 100% Music Video 5:34-5:50	Music Video 8:57-9:17	Music Video 5:39-5:59	Grind 9:00-9:30	TBA 6:11-7:14	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00	Real World 8:00-9:00
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	TBN 13174 SN! Ralph Simpson Video 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30	VideoPW 7:00-7:30
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**FRIDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:30 MOVIE PASSED AWAY** \* \* \* (1992, Comedy) Bob Hopkins, Jack Warden. The untimely death of their patriarch brings the Scanlan family together for an unexpected late. (V) 20120
- FULL FRONTAL COMEDY 387630**
- PIRATES** The Vikings terrorized northern Europe during the seventh century. (R) 334122
- PACIFIC UPDATE 420558**
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 825014
- PAID PROGRAM 330946**
- COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled:** a behind-the-scenes look at the International Bluegrass Music Awards; record review. (R) 903635
- TAXI 741014**
- HEADLINE NEWS 252326**
- 12:36 (R) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT 233859, 810236**
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 2648472**
- 12:37 GERALDO** Scheduled: celebrity news. 9903149
- 12:40 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 199206**
- 12:40 (13) SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION 29394**
- TALK HOUR (TV in Progress) (R) 3124033**
- OVERNIGHT 990168**
- MOVIE SUSTON DOBE** \* \* \* (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson. A bumbling former teacher uses a rickety bus to transport eight special children to a new home in Seattle. (V) 550552
- SCIENCE FICTION THEATER 5720397**
- CLUB & LEISURE 8395410**
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R) 78930**
- RINGO STARR: GOING HOME 6441255**
- HOME WANDERLUS SUNNY SIDE 862626**
- MOVIE MIDNIGHT TAKE 5** (1994, Suspense) Cassandra Leigh, Rachel Reed. A stripper is haunted by dreams of murder as one by one her fellow

- campers fall prey to a brutal killer. (V) 578278
- COMEDY HALF-HOUR 768702**
- LAW & ORDER 84101**
- SPIRIT OF SURVIVAL** There are several theories as to what caused the Hindenburg explosion. (R) 385830
- PACIFIC UPDATE 267700**
- AEON FLUX 482965**
- CROSSROADS 516474**
- PAID PROGRAM 407897, 484323**
- THE BLUE BLOB** \* \* \* (1958, Science Fiction) Steve McQueen, Anita Corbino, McQueen. Made his screen debut in this sci-fi classic about a man-eating mass of extraterrestrial slime on the loose. (V) 3484894
- EN CARNE PROPRIA 901188**
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 393477**
- HEADLINE NEWS 7123507**
- 1:05 (RS) DOogie HOWSER, M.D. 3739481**
- 1:06 PAID PROGRAM 3120217**
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 2624852**
- 11:00 (S) DANHVI Scheduled:** expert advice on how to stop siblings' squabbles from becoming physically violent. 770625
- 1:15 MOVIE THE TURN OF MIND** (1953, Adult Romance) Cluett, Jean-Pierre Kalfon. Cluett, when an angry temperance inventor the machine that automates for use on his boss's wife. (V) 7823247

**FOX NEWS SUNDAY**

**SUNDAY DOUBLE READER!**

11 am Minneapolis at Pittsburgh

2 pm Arizona at Dallas

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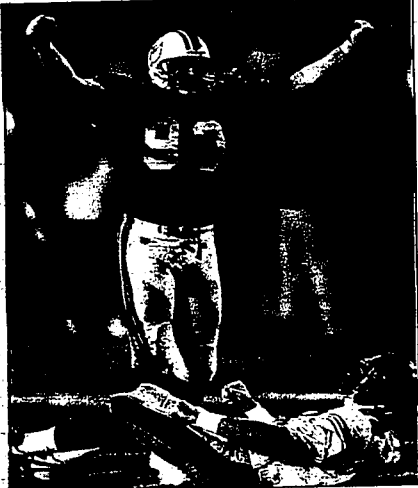
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Ford Credit 300. (R) 918520
- 1:00 p.m. Motorcycle Racing AMA Grand National Dirt Track Series Harley Davidson 883 Class. (Teled) 707948
- 2:00 p.m. Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights. (Teled) 85217
- 2:30 p.m. Auto Racing IMSA Supercar Series. (Teled) 852169
- 11:00 p.m. Auto Racing Porsche Supercup. (Teled) 251069
- SUNDAY**
- 10:40 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston 500 - Goody's 500. (Live) (CC) 66524724
- 6:00 p.m. Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Portuguese Grand Prix. (Same-day Teled) 341927
- 7:30 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck Series - Goody's 150. (Teled) 344601
- MONDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross (Teled) 726699
- 8:00 p.m. Auto Racing SODA World Off-Road Championship. (Teled) 730719
- 11:00 p.m. Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Portuguese Grand Prix. (R) 944729
- TUESDAY**
- Noon Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck Series - Goody's 150. (R) 382975
- 10:30 p.m. Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross (Teled) 14306
- 1:30 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500. (R) 944909
- WEDNESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500. (R) 231621
- THURSDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. Auto Racing SODA Off-Road America. (R) 642418

**BASEBALL**

- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (38) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at San Francisco Giants. (CC) 874890
- (7) Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies at San Francisco Giants. (Live) (CC) 450000
- SATURDAY**
- 12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 2301255
- 8:05 p.m. Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 2905236
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live) 171014
- SUNDAY**
- 11:05 a.m. Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 869276
- 12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 2301255
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 920300
- TUESDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) (CC) 385588
- 6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 211888
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 2281043
- 8:30 p.m. Major League Baseball Tampa Bay at Anaheim. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 500718
- 8:30 p.m. Major League Baseball Toronto at Anaheim. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 227737
- THURSDAY**
- 12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 22808515
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) Boxing Shannon Briggs vs. Sherman Griffin. (Live) (CC) 272603
- 9:00 p.m. (3) Boxer Esteban Julio Cesar Hernandez vs. Omar Pacheco. (En Vivo) 578350

**BOXING**

**Sports highlights**



Trace Armstrong of the Miami Dolphins celebrates a sack on Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Mike Tomczak

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. (3) Boxing Earl Butler vs. Tommy Hoam. (Live) (CC) 818249
- Midnight (3) Boxing Earl Butler vs. Tommy Hoam. (R) (CC) 116005
- 1:30 a.m. (3) Boxing Shannon Briggs vs. Sherman Griffin. (R) 188770
- FOOTBALL**
- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 a.m. (38) College Football Texas at Notre Dame. (Live) (CC) 483783
- (7) College Football Texas at Notre Dame. (Live) (CC) 482304
- 1:30 p.m. (38) College Football Texas A&M at Colorado. (Live) 9882650
- (35) College Football Texas A&M at Colorado. (Live) 9882650
- 2:00 p.m. (38) College Football Boise State at Montana. (Live) 214033
- 5:30 p.m. College Football Penn State at Rutgers. (Live) (CC) 735588
- College Football Penn State at Rutgers. (R) 533506
- 11:00 a.m. (3) NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) (V) (CC) 270278
- (35) NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) (CC) 966678
- (3) NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) (V) (CC) 453903
- 2:00 p.m. (3) NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) (V) (CC) 812630
- (35) NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) (V) (CC) 812630
- (3) NFL Football Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (Live) (CC) 855221
- (7) NFL Football Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (Live) (CC) 855206
- (3) NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) (V) (CC) 163144
- 8:00 p.m. NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live) (CC) 922724
- MONDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (3) NFL Football Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (Live) (V) (CC) 855221
- 7:00 p.m. (3) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Detroit Lions. (Live) (V) (CC) 665274
- 1:30 a.m. (3) College Football Penn State at Rutgers. (R) 832320
- 8:00 p.m. (3) College Football Maryland at Georgia Tech. (Live) (CC) 950577
- 1:30 a.m. (3) College Football Maryland at Georgia Tech. (R) 953530

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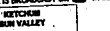
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MOVIES	SATURDAY MORNING	SPORTS	KIDS	Week of Sept. 22 - 28, 1995
KVI (OR A)	New Madeline 7:48-8:59	Free Willy (I) (CC) 1180005	George of the Jungle 8:58-9:58	Bump in the Night 8:58-9:58
KVN (OR A)	Graphic Transformations 8:59-9:59	French in Action 6:54-7:10	Yogi & Yogi 8:58-9:58	Principles of Dental Hygiene 9:02-9:17
KPT (OR A)	Wall Street 9:00-9:30	Feathers (R) 4:21-7	Coasting Away 8:57-9:17	Talk Show (R) 6:30-6:55
KEL (OR A)	New Madeline 4:00-4:30	Free Willy (I) (CC) 4786*	George of the Jungle 8:58-9:58	Bump in the Night 7:30-7:45
KOVI (OR A)	Reflex Cop 8:57-9:57	On the Road 7:00-7:30	Europe's Best 7:30-7:57	Vacation Show 7:58-8:30
KDFW (OR A)	Headline News 2:01-2:58	Body & Soul 1:50-2:10	Focus 21491 9:13-9:43	Accolade 9:07-9:17
KTRV (OR A)	Headline News 4:29-5:00	Body & Soul 1:50-2:10	Focus 21491 9:13-9:43	Accolade 9:07-9:17
KMYV (OR A)	Captain Planet 3:30-4:00	Garfield and Friends 3:30-4:00	Timon & Pumbaa 3:30-4:00	Garfield and Friends 3:30-4:00
KOK (OR A)	Headline News 12:00-12:30	Reflex Cop 8:57-9:57	On the Road 7:00-7:30	Europe's Best 7:30-7:57
KRFI	Headline News 12:00-12:30	Reflex Cop 8:57-9:57	On the Road 7:00-7:30	Europe's Best 7:30-7:57

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TRAV	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
GM	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
CNN	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
ESPN	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
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A&E	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
DISC	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
AMC	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
USA	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
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MAX	Travel News 5:40-5:55	Expl. America 11:37-11:43	Florida 11:00-11:30	On the Road 6:10-6:30
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**7:30 A.M.** • **TWO PLACES WEST** • (1950, Western) Louis Armand, George Costanza, 87471640

**8:15 A.M.** • **HOT ROOMS TO BUILD** • (1987, Drama) David Andrews, Jason Connery, 12143120

**9:30 A.M.** • **WALK THE PRILL LARD** • (1965, Western) Luda Marchionni, Gene Barocci, 234711

**9:15 A.M.** • **FATAL INSTINCTS** • (1993, Comedy) Arnold Assante, Sherry Fink, 01102660

**9:30 A.M.** • **RAFFAELI BLAST** • (1956, Adventure) Victor Mature, Jan Leigh, 198330

**10:00 A.M.** • **DOUGLAS BLAST** • (1964, Drama) Linda Blair, Dale 'Angelo' Cook, 01128233

**10:00 A.M.** • **GOTTA BE HAPPY** • (1944, Comedy) Jim Fontane, James Stewart, 2534195

**10:00 A.M.** • **ARENA** • (1965, Drama) Guy Young, Jean Harlow, 7211

**10:45 A.M.** • **AVAILON** • (1960, Drama) Armin Hader, Abigail Adams, 01103700

**11:00 A.M.** • **CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** • (1945, Suspense) Charles Boyer, 01103700

**11:00 A.M.** • **THE WREATH OF IOHAN** • (1942, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Hill, 01103700

**11:00 A.M.** • **DIRTY DOZEN: THE NEXT MISSION** • (1985, Adventure) Les Harris, Ernest Borgnine, 01103700

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

**11:30 A.M.** • **HUNT THE BROWN DOWN** • (1960, Drama) Guy Young, Lynne Roberts, 011491940

**11:45 A.M.** • **AMERICA'S MOST WANTED** • (1994, Drama) Irena Duce, Ruff Harrison, 011491940

**12:15 P.M.** • **DESERT BLOOM** • (1986, Drama) Jon Valdemor, John Williams, 01180090

**12:30 P.M.** • **ACE VICTORIAN MURDER DETECTIVE** • (1994, Comedy) Almy Courtney, Coy, 011491940

**12:45 P.M.** • **RESCUE ME!** • (1980, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff, Stephen Dorff, 011491940

**1:00 P.M.** • **THE FURIOUS YEARS** • (1964, Adventure) Vikkos of Sam Wagener, Brad Kane, 011491940

**1:15 P.M.** • **THE SKATEBOARD KID** • (1993, Fantasy) Timothy Shuler, Bess Armstrong, 01103700

**1:30 P.M.** • **A BUCKET OF BLOOD** • (1959, Horror) Dick Lester, Barbara Morse, 1012522

**1:45 P.M.** • **THE BEYOND** • (1971, Drama) Emil Meyer, Ida Lupino, 6449200

**2:00 P.M.** • **DIAMOND HEAT** • (1968, Drama) Fred Goetz, Peter Boy, 01103700

**2:15 P.M.** • **THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY** • (1993, Comedy) Alan King, Ken Kesey, 011491940

**2:30 P.M.** • **LOVE STAKE** • (1982, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, 679490

**2:45 P.M.** • **THE MAN WHO TOOK A FACE** • (1952, Drama) Mel Gibson, Neil Patrick Harris, 2227900

**3:00 P.M.** • **SON OF THE PINK PANTHER** • (1963, Comedy) Roberto Benigni, Herbert Ross, 011491940

**3:15 P.M.** • **A WOMAN'S TALE** • (1981, Comedy-Drama) Shirley Florence, Gene Corman, 01103700

**3:30 P.M.** • **ONE WAY PASSAGE** • (1952, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, 1983400

**3:45 P.M.** • **THE WIZARD OF GULLIVER** • (1950, Fantasy) Kenneth MacKenzie, 01103700

**4:00 P.M.** • **THE STRANGERS** • (1946, Drama) James Stewart, Jeanette Nolan, 01103700

**4:15 P.M.** • **DEAR BRIGITTE** • (1954, Comedy) James Stewart, Jeanette Nolan, 01103700

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**THURSDAY MORNING**

**8:15 A.M.** • **TAPPIN'** • (1986, Place Book) Don McPherson, 01103700

**8:30 A.M.** • **THE LAST WORD** • (1965, Drama) Timothy Dalton, 01103700

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**9:00 A.M.** • **VIRTUAL COMRADES** • (1990, Drama) Don McPherson, 01103700

**9:15 A.M.** • **CITY IN THE WILD** • (1950, Adventure) Jean Ruchford, Ned Dealy, 01103700

**9:30 A.M.** • **ACTION FRIENDS** • (1982, Comedy-Drama) Kenneth Branagh, Stephen Fry, 01103700

**9:45 A.M.** • **THE BEAN WHO FIGHTED** • (1982, Comedy) Randall McCormick, 01103700

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**10:15 A.M.** • **PRAYING WITH ANGERS** • (1982, Comedy) Tom McPherson, Mike Mills, 01103700

**10:30 A.M.** • **MPER. COUSINS** • (1982, Comedy) Tom McPherson, Sally Field, 01103700

**10:45 A.M.** • **RED HOT TUBES** • (1925, Drama) Mary Astor, Lyle Tackett, 1015588

**Daytime movies**

**7:15 A.M.** • **MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY** • (1962, Western) George Mathews, Randy Starr, 26720480

**7:30 A.M.** • **MADE FOR EACH OTHER** • (1945, Drama) Charles Lombard, James Stewart, 01103700

**7:45 A.M.** • **WHITE HEAT** • (1948, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, 011242027

**8:00 A.M.** • **THE LITTLE RASCALS** • (1963, Comedy) Tom Poston, Robert Morley, 245200

**8:15 A.M.** • **THE LOTUS BLOSSOM** • (1993, Comedy-Drama) Barbara Fisk, 011673000

**8:30 A.M.** • **THE LOTUS BLOSSOM** • (1993, Comedy-Drama) Barbara Fisk, 011673000

**8:45 A.M.** • **FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER** • (1962, Western) Roy Cohn, Robert Taylor, 011491940

**9:00 A.M.** • **THE WREATH** • (1956, Fantasy) Charles Starke, Nick Compton, 01103700

**9:15 A.M.** • **HOT SHOTS! PAT O'BRIEN** • (1952, Comedy) Charles Starke, Lloyd Bridges, 01103700

**9:30 A.M.** • **DESERIA** • (1922, Biography) George Arliss, Ben Barlow, 01103700

**9:45 A.M.** • **DEAR WIFE** • (1949, Comedy) William Powell, Joan Crawford, 01103700

**10:00 A.M.** • **COP AND A GALSIE** • (1933, Comedy) Brad Reynolds, Norman O. Hudson, 01103700

**10:15 A.M.** • **THE PRIMA DONNA** • (1936, Comedy) Robert Taylor, Brad Johnson, Marjorie Holden, 01103700

**10:30 A.M.** • **BALU TO BATAAN** • (1945, Adventure) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, 01103700

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

**11:30 A.M.** • **VIVAL LAS VEGAS** • (1964, Musical) Eric Prydz, Art Hargrove, 01103700

**11:45 A.M.** • **THE FINAL RESULT** • (1954, Comedy) Leslie Haines, Priscilla Prewell, 01103700

**12:00 P.M.** • **ALEXANDER HAMILTON** • (1951, Biography) Irving Berlin, 1983122

**12:15 P.M.** • **SAY ONE FOR ME** • (1959, Musical) Bing Crosby, Debra Reynolds, 011491940

**12:30 P.M.** • **A CRY FOR HELP: THE TRAGEDY THURSDAY STORY** • (1989, Drama) Nancy Mackinnon, Bruce Mitchell, 01103700

**12:45 P.M.** • **AHOME OF OUR OWN** • (1983, Drama) Kelly Bates, 01103700

**1:00 P.M.** • **THE OMAHA KING** • (1936, Western) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, 01103700

**1:15 P.M.** • **THE ASSEYB HIND PROFESSION** • (1954, Comedy) George Mathews, Nancy Co., 01103700

**1:30 P.M.** • **THREE HOURS TILL** • (1954, Western) George Mathews, 8797072

**1:45 P.M.** • **DOORWAY TO HELL** • (1964, Suspense) George Mathews, 01103700

**2:00 P.M.** • **VOLTAIRE** • (1933, Biography) George Arliss, 01103700

**2:15 P.M.** • **FLAMING STAR** • (1950, Western) Elva Prady, Barbara Eden, 01103700

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**SATURDAY LATE NIGHT**

**12:30 (7) DR. ALEX DUARTE 32502**

(1) **BABE WINNER**  
**2:15 OUTDOOR SECRETS (R) 69343**

(1) **LONGSOME DOVE: THE SEVEN** A coming movie... men come across an abandoned New and Russia... back to health while learning... (R) 43453

(1) **PACIFIC UPDATE 42698**

(1) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 31254**

(1) **BACK TO BACK 75328**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 39414, 33128**

(1) **MUNSTERS 112502**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 50909**

**12:35 (1) MOVIE BACK STREET JUSTICE \*\* (1993, Drama)**

Linda Lavin, Kozell, Paul Sorvino. A Pittsburgh police officer... crime-ridden neighborhood... and clear his late father's name. (R) 52212

**12:35 (1) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20544**

**1100 (1) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 16934**

(7) **HIGHLANDER: THE RITES** Kates Fort...

MacLeod to choose between his own existence and the survival of all immortals and Watchers. (R) (Part 2 of 2) 29298

(1) **LOCAL BUSINESS 30532**

(1) **LIFESTYLES** Country singer Tracy Lawrence...

lunch with news anchor Paula Zahn; actor Blair Underwood's ("L.A. Law") wedding; Richard Kim ("Home Improvement") travels to Scotland. 64163

**(1) MOVIE THE FINAL EYE \*\* (1977, Science Fiction)** Joseph Cotten...

Tom Clancy. The world's last private eye investigates the disappearance of a scientist linked to a nuclear cloning operation. 942304

(1) **LINEN CLOSET 836312**

(1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Penn State at Rutgers. (R) 536395

(1) **TRIBE 20702**

(1) **RED SHOES DIARIES 300798**

(1) **PACIFIC UPDATE 256478**

(1) **ODDITIES: THE 842347, 839572**

(1) **NASA GIGANTE INTERNATIONAL (R) 311250**

(1) **WELCOME BACK, HOTLINE 771250**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 719278**

(1) **MOVIE MAZES AND MONSTERS \*\* (1992, Suspense)** Tom Wilton, Drewzen. Based on...

Rona Jaffe's book about four college students tragically immersed in fantasy role-playing games. (V) 9080278

(1) **ERBET "Seven" (Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman); "Show-**



girls (Elizabeth Berkley); "Steel Big, Steel Lips" (Andy Garcia); "Canadian Bacon" (John Candy); "A Month by the Lake" (Vanessa Redgrave); "LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20544"

**12:10 (1) MOVIE PEARL DIVER \*\* (1994, Musical)**

Primo, Apollonia Kotero. A...

romantic singer's sordid family background provides the impetus for his rise to the top of the music world. (R) (V) 708714

(1) **MOVIE WORDS AND MUSIC \*\* (1949, Musical)** Mickey Rooney, Penny Cook. Extravagant...

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(1) **MOVIE THE MALIBU HOUSE \*\* (1996, Comedy)** Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood...

and his free-spirited brother make the beach front...

blinds after they have inherited a success. 671786

(1) **PACIFIC UPDATE 832502**

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(1) **DREAMTIME 37057**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 101182, 594298**

(1) **LUCY AND DESI COMEDY HOUR 225840**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 695878**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 1454507**

(1) **MOVIE THE TRACKER \*\* (1989, Science Fiction)** Youd Beatty...

sets from the year 2033 use a time machine to pursue an evil commander back to Middle Ages. (V) 3205279

(1) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 225858**

(1) **COMPUTER CONNECTION** Exploring new 3-D graphics software for the Internet. (R) 392057

(1) **JEFFERSONS 397927**

(1) **JEWELRY UNDER 5140 233374**

(1) **MOVIE NIGHT EYES 3 \*\* (1993, Suspense)**

Shannon Tweed, Andrew Stevens. The star of a TV cop show falls in love with the live-in bodyguard who is protecting her from a relentless stalker. (R) (V) 4167182

(1) **WILDLIFE MYSTERIES** The work of a wildlife cameraman is sometimes harrowing, but often rewarding. (R) 250453

(1) **JUSTICE FILES** Expeditions in the judicial process versus the imprisonment of potential innocents. (R) 101257

(1) **PACIFIC UPDATE 503395**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 448250, 942811, 946837**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 503398**

(1) **MOVIE BODY OF INFLUENCE \*\* (1993, Suspense)** Nancy Savalas, Shannon Whirly.

A parient entrains her psychiatrist in a web of love, lust and murder. (R) (V) 34284356

(1) **WHEEL ON 1614368**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 3023871**

(1) **YOUR HEALTH 302822**

(1) **JEFFERSONS 376434**

(1) **MOVIE DRAGONWORLD \*\* (1994, Fantasy)** Sam Rockwell, Matt Fretwell. A young man must risk his life to save his friend in unscripted...

ious amusement park owner. (V) 598918

(1) **PACIFIC UPDATE 6339434**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 434057, 936818, 925144**

(1) **DICK VAN DYKE 183630**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 5562705**

(1) **MOVIE LADY DRAGON 2 \*\* (1993, Drama)** Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A kickboxing champion stalks the unidentified killer who has terrorized her family. (V) 21935144

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 141881**

(1) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 939705**

(1) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT (R) 311892**

(1) **JEFFERSONS 293837**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 5777705, 479095, 855811, 859637**

(1) **NOW YOU'RE COOKING (V) 538983**

(1) **FUGITIVE 212899**

(1) **WINGS OF THE LEFT-FOOTER** The 5'11 1/2-gigant, a German passenger airplane that was converted for military use. (V) 210521

(1) **MOVIE GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT \*\* (1947, Drama)** Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A writer poses as a Jew to march a series of magazine articles dealing with anti-Semitism. (V) 320415

(1) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 868927**

(1) **WEATHERSCOPE MORNING 747927**

(1) **MARY TYLER MOORE 268798**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 717045**

(1) **MOVIE CRIME AND PASSION \*\* (1976, Comedy-Drama)** Omar Sharif, Kuran Black. A romantically involved couple set out to cheat a rich and dangerous banker. (R) 8099340

(1) **ANDY GRIFFITH 1382231**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 9181162**

(1) **LOCAL BUSINESS PLANNER 14086540**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 8997545**

(1) **SHOWBIZ THIS WEEKEND (R) (C) 393144**

(1) **JEFFERSONS 367798**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 301540, 456837, 952298, 949270**

(1) **INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R) 101502**

(1) **WEATHERSCOPE MORNING 719537**

(1) **BOB NEWHART 754818**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 553017**

(1) **MGM PARADE 809878**

(1) **ANDY GRIFFITH 613618**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 33378415**

(1) **MOVIE MARILYN CHAMBERS' BEDTIME STORIES \*\* (1993, Comedy)** Marilyn Chambers, Brian Carpenter. Marilyn has a lingerie party for some of her friends who share her latest case while she must investigate the grisly murders of several prostitutes. (R) 5249548

(1) **THIS MORNING'S WEATHER**

(1) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 7058785**

(1) **MONEYWEEK 304337**

(1) **AMERICAN BUSINESS JOURNAL 38278**

(1) **PAID PROGRAM 1147144, 777569, 439502, 931813, 937898**

(1) **GIFT SHOP 4627095**

(1) **RUNNING IT! Hardcore Break Away (R) 122095**

(1) **MOVIE DOCTOR DOLITTLE \*\* (1997, Fantasy)** Rick Harrison, Samantha Eggar. The musical adventures of a devoted Victorian-era doctor with the ability to communicate with the animal kingdom. (V) 815927

(1) **FUGITIVE 941889**

(1) **ITS YOUR BUSINESS 39511**

(1) **WEATHERSCOPE MORNING 690014**

(1) **TODAY ON VIDEO COUNTDOWN 924415**

(1) **OUR GANG 729415**

(1) **THE UNIVERSITY 695724**

(1) **MR. WIZARD'S 299111**

(1) **HEADLINE NEWS 5562750**

(1) **MOVIE FATHER TAKES A WALK \*\* (1935, Comedy)** Paul Greengard, Ralph Tubrida. A business man travels to the U.S. in order to understand his new changed business methods. 1828057













**THE BLUE IRID** ♦♦ (1945, Fantasy) Stanley Toppin. A BICYCLE shopkeeper steals out a special ball. (110) ♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**THE BROTHERS** ♦♦♦ (1966, Comedy) John Deere, Alan Ayckbom. Two misadventures resemble that blue and white. (110) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**BODY BASH** ♦♦♦ (1993, Horror) Alex Falcher, Mark (110) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**CRIMINAL MINDS** ♦♦♦ (1995, Suspense) Robert Patrick. (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence, nudity) (110) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**BONNIE AND CLYDE** ♦♦♦ (1967, Dramat) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. The iconic duo of the central bank robbers of the 1930s. (2) ♦♦♦ Wed. 6:45, 6:55 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

**BREAZING FREE** (1990, Dramat) Jeremy London. A troupe of circus performers. (110) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**BRITAIN** ♦♦♦ (1974, Drama) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky. A highway car that transforms a simple French student. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 4:45 a.m., 8:42/9:42 a.m., Sat. 11:30 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

**BROOKLYN MELLOYD** ♦♦♦ (1970, Musical) Jackie Gleason, Anne Page. Two hard-boiled Broadway fans fall in love. (110) ♦♦♦ Tue. 12:00 a.m., 4:15/5:22

**BUCK BRIDGES RODE AGAIN** ♦♦♦ (1974, Western) James Earl Ray. A cowboy (Bridges) can't seem to avoid trouble. (110) ♦♦♦ Mon. 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**A BICYCLE OF BLOOD** ♦♦♦ (1990, Mystery) Dick Miller, Barbara Minto. A medical accident turns a baby into a monster. (110) ♦♦♦ Thu. 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**BUSTIN' LOOSE** ♦♦♦ (1991, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Cyndi Lauper. A young man's antics lead to a new home. (120) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**THE BURNING** ♦♦♦ (1984, Thriller) Charles Hallahan, David J. Skal. A clairvoyant works his influence on troubled FBI agents. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**BUZZ** ♦♦♦ (1970, Comedy) Bob Fosse. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 7, 9, 10, 20:30; Tue. 3, 5, 6, 22:30-7:15 a.m.

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**CASH BOY** ♦♦♦ (1994, Comedy) Chris Egan. A high-tech snob mistakenly boards a slowly schooner. PG-13 (Adult language) (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 1:45 p.m., 8:10/9:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

**THE CAREER MUTINY** ♦♦♦ (1964, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Bette Midler. Two Naval officers plot a mutiny. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 1:45 p.m., 7:03/8:37 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

**CARRIAGE** ♦♦♦ (1983, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Corbo. A lone policeman tracks a jewel thief on a tropical island. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 1:45 p.m., 7:03/8:37 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

**CALLING ALL HUSBANDS** ♦♦♦ (1940, Comedy) Florence Lawrence, Charles Bickford. A woman's husband is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Mon. 9, 9 p.m., 8:55/9:57

**CAMP FEAR** ♦♦♦ (1961, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nicky Katt. A young man's escape on the lawyer who betrayed him. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 1:45 p.m., 7:03/8:37 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

**CAROL A DEADLY SPELL** ♦♦♦ (1991, Suspense) Fred Williamson, Robert Forster. A man's wife is accused of a 1940s LA detective. (110) ♦♦♦ Fr. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

**CATFISH** ♦♦♦ (1988, Horror) James Woods, Kenneth McMillan. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHASER** ♦♦♦ (1985, Drama) James Taylor, John Cazale. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHASER IN THE DRAFT** ♦♦♦ (1941, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHASER THROUGH THE RAIN** ♦♦♦ (1960, Dramat) Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Taylor. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHARLIE CHAM AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON** ♦♦♦ (1981, Comedy) Charles Hallahan, Anne Douglas. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHASER** ♦♦♦ (1966, Western) Steve Peaker, Les Belfs. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**THE CHASE** ♦♦♦ (1946, Adventure) John Wayne, George E. Stone. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

**CHINA SHY** ♦♦♦ (1945, Adventure) Elmer Drew, Ruth Winters. A man's wife is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 2:00 p.m., 8:35/9:10 p.m., 8:35 p.m.

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**THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY** ♦♦♦ (1970, Suspense) Hal Holbrook. A man who works in a chocolate factory is kidnapped. (110) ♦♦♦ Sat. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 22:30

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**MONDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:35 **NEWS DAY (R)** (V) 65084
- 12:35 **MOVIE A SHOW OF FORCE** \* \* \* (1990, Suspense) Amy Irving, Robert Duval: A reporter learns that the U.S. may have sanctioned two protesters' murders in this account of a 1973 incident. (V) 20794
- 12:35 **SPORTSCENTER** 146133
- 12:35 **BEYOND 2000** 861868
- 12:35 **PAID PROGRAM** 427464, 743822
- 12:35 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 4138404
- 12:35 **COUNTRY NEWS (R)** (V) 708959
- 12:35 **TAXI 2830**
- 12:35 **HEADLINE NEWS** 2483152
- 12:35 **MOVIE THE MAN IN THE ATTIC** (1994, Drama) Anne Archer, Neil Patrick Harris. In turn-of-the-century Milwaukee, a young factory worker becomes a willing prisoner in the attic of his wealthy lover. 1028368
- 12:35 **(58) (7) LATER (L CC)** 537048, 622133
- 12:35 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 263222
- 12:37 **GERALDO** School; update; explosive conflicts between former spouses or lovers. 5734025
- 12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 3801152
- 12:45 **MOVIE DEAD BADGE** \* \* \* (1994, Drama) Brian Wimmer, M. Emmet Walsh: After a devastating shootout, a police detective investigates the

... fate of a deceased officer...  
 7054423  
 1:05 **DOOGIE HOWER** M.D. 3077607  
 (30) **7D NBC NEWS NIGHTS** 128272, 13355084  
 1:05 **WORLD OF AUDION** Singer-musician James Taylor and his son, Ben, join Martin Short on their way down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, discussing environmental issues. (R) (CC) 1946317  
 1:05 **TO BE AN ANOUNCED** 3051133  
 1:05 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 2682268  
 1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 19153862  
 1:15 **MOVIE SPEED** \* \* \* \* (1994, Suspense) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. A police officer on a city transit bus must defuse a bomb set to explode if the vehicle drops below 50 mph. (V) 1694881  
 1:30 **(13) SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION** 55133  
 1:30 **SPORTS LATENIGHT (CC)** 712065  
 1:30 **(3) (3) PAID PROGRAM** 3394132, 707133, 847930, 230046, 227827  
 1:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Penn State at Rutgers. (R) 822639  
 1:30 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 828442  
 1:30 **SINGLED OUT** 253442  
 1:30 **DICK VAN DYKE** 76549  
 1:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 637250  
 1:30 **(53) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 2254082

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 1:30 **MOVIE SEVENTH FLOOR** (1994, Suspense) Brooke Shields, Masaya Kato: A young widow is surrounded by murder and betrayal after she becomes involved with a sinister new boyfriend. (V) 10482249  
 1:36 **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKS** 27888133  
 1:36 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 14420021  
 1:37 **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 1337065  
 1:45 **MOVIE THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS** \* \* \* (1970, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. An Ohio businessman and his wife who encounter an unbelievable series of disasters during a trip to New York City. (V) 41751959  
 2:00 **(68) NIGHT LIFE** 514227  
 2:00 **(13) SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION** 55133  
 2:00 **HOWARD STERN (R)** 359576  
 2:00 **CROSSFIRE (R)** (CC) 82324  
 2:00 **(3) (3) PAID PROGRAM** 1027336, 826269, 108958, 68221, 813355  
 2:00 **CHRISTMAS SHOP** 209292  
 2:00 **MOVIE BUCKY RIDES AGAIN** \* \* \* (1940, Comedy) Jack Benny, Eddie Anderson. A would-be cowboy from the wild open range lands trapped in one fix after another. 71291  
 2:00 **EVENING AT THE PROV** Host: Bobby Collins. Comics: Joan Fagan; Dean Edson, Chris Spencer,  
 Jordan Brady, (R) 902591  
 2:00 **WORLD'S GREATEST STUNTS PART IV** Wheel-escapee leaps two 18-wheel semi-trailers; a car jumps over an airplane in flight while a motorcycle vaults through. (R) 9197223  
 2:00 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 44539  
 2:00 **DREAMTIME** 451317  
 2:05 **AL FLO DE LA MUERTE** 770133  
 2:05 **BOB NEWHART** 411859  
 2:05 **HEADLINE NEWS** 544744  
 2:05 **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** 3571607  
 2:05 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 75784075  
 2:15 **MOVIE KALIFORNIA** \* \* \* (1983, Drama) Brad Pitt, Juliette Lewis. A writer's fascination with man's homicidal urges prompts the idea for a book and a tour of murder sites. (V) 4355930  
 2:20 **MOVIE A PASSION TO KILL** \* \* \* (1984, Drama) Scott Bakula, Chelsea Field. A psychologist is drawn into a murder case after he begins an affair with his boss' friend's wife. (V) 37184607  
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 2:30 **FASHION FILE** Isabella Rossellini and Naomi Campbell in Milan. (R) 381713  
 2:30 **NEWSROOM** 537298  
 2:30 **TEMPERST** Scheraga. Used: Former best friends confront each other about whether or not to resume

... their friendship. 638862  
 2:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 332686, 110423, 805338, 692862  
 2:30 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6200978  
 2:30 **LUCKY SHOW** 423794  
 2:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5433249  
 2:30 **MOVIE EACH DAY I DIE** \* \* \* \* (1933, Drama) James Cagney, George Raft. A newspaper magnate investigates a political scandal to find the man and sent to prison. (V) 297124  
 2:30 **TRANSFORMATIONS OF MYTH** THROUGH TIME Two principal types of Buddhism are examined. 391249  
 2:30 **(3) (3) PAID PROGRAM** 373423, 5648248, 481846, 148171, 508958, 528713  
 2:30 **THE SHOPPING NETWORK** 615171  
 2:30 **SPORTS LATENIGHT (CC)** 8146007  
 2:30 **CHARLES PEREZ (R)** 7178175  
 2:30 **JEWELRY SHOWCASE** 6243881  
 2:30 **MOVIE ALGIERS** \* \* \* (1936, Drama) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl falls in love with the dandy of the Casbah and the charm of his most notorious denizen. Page L.A. Moko. (V) 655867

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**TUESDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 2:30 (11) **NEWS DAILY (N)**
- (3) **MOVIE AIRPORT '77** \* \* \* (1977, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick failed skydiving attempt leaves a passenger-jet in jeopardy before the waves in the Bermuda Triangle. (V) 413027
- (11) **MOVIE DIVORCE** 1975 \* \* \* (1972, Drama) Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. The effects of a marital split are seen from the wife's standpoint. 80178
- (11) **MOVIE 2000** 402544
- (11) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 4103176
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM** 696564
- (11) **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: the Mavericks release their new album, "Music for All Occasions." (N) 191027
- (11) **TAD!** 43714
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS** 2430824
- 12:35 (11) **REEL MEMORIES** Actress and musical performer Jane Powell reflects upon Hollywood and her legendary career. (V) 75353911
- 12:36 (38) (7) **LATER** Scheduled: actor Drew Carey. (N) (CC) 8334716, 6659505
- (11) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 26382060
- 12:37 (11) **REALITY** Scheduled: people who stalk porn stars. 9701737
- 12:40 (11) **PUBLIC POLICY** SCHEDULED: 38088824
- 12:45 (11) **COMPROMISING SITUATIONS** 8754114
- (11) **MOVIE DILLINGER** \* \* \* (1973, Drama) Warren Oates, Richard Dreyfuss. The life of John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, is traced from his birth through to his execution by the FBI. (V) 50498911
- 12:50 (11) **MOVIE JUDGMENT NIGHT** \* \* \* (1963, Drama) Emilio Estevez, Colee Gooding Jr. Four friends fight for their lives after a wrong turn in a bad neighborhood leads to a run-in with mermaids. (V) 75357263
- 1:00 (11) **NIGHT LIFE** 206116
- (11) **WHAT'S IN THE NEWS** 3811008
- (11) **GOSSIP** (Left in Progress) (R) 3022821
- (11) **OVERTIGHT!** 7414282
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM** 69652485, 675621, 979447
- (11) **JEWELRY ESSENTIALS** 8201388
- (11) **UP CLOSE** (R) 258900
- (11) **MOVIE CLOUTIERA** \* \* \* (1971, Drama) Claude Cloutier, Henry Wilson. A lavish account of the Egyptian queen whose powers of seduction charmed Marc Antony into turning his back on Rome. (V) 7319060
- (11) **LAW & ORDER** 69652485
- (11) **SISTERHOOD** The females of hyena devour hunt and raise the young. While

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the dominant males battle each other for status. (R) 150737
- (11) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 2588992
- (11) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 977689
- (11) **CROSSROADS** 696937
- (11) **EN CARNE PROPRIA** 621422
- (11) **WELLCOME BACK, KOTTER** 826756
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7021195
- 1:05 (35) **DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3644379
- (11) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 31267244, 13322756
- (11) **MOVIE SATAN SLAUGHTERS** \* \* \* (1962, Drama) William Holden, Clinton Webb. Life in a Chinese mission is changed after the take-over by the Chinese Communist Army in 1949. 66621195

1:06 (11) **CARLETON BREETS** 3028905
- (11) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 22622640
- 1:15 (11) **NEWTON'S APPLE** 3622843
- (11) **WORLD REPORT** 91620534
- (11) **MOVIE SLEEP WITH ME** \* \* \* (1994, Comedy-Drama) Eric Stoltz, Meg Tilly. A young Los Angeles couple struggles to keep their marriage intact following the amorous advances of a closer friend. (V) 33325943
- (11) **MOVIE BUFF NAZIS MUST DIE** \* \* \* (1967, Drama) Gail Hestry, Robert Hardon. A vengeance-seeking mother attempts to end the reign of terror started by the same violent surf gang who killed her son. (V) 79021805
- 1:30 (11) **SPORTS**

LATENIGHT (CC) 190843

- (3) (11) **PAID PROGRAM** 4470404, 2257116, 825114, 6128400
- (11) **AUTO RACING** NASCAR Winston Cup — Goody's 500. (R) 954060
- (11) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 8200718
- (11) **SINGLED OUT** 610282
- (11) **DICK VAN DYKE** 533889
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS** 6589602
- (11) **MOVIE ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU** \* \* \* (1948, Comedy) Esther Williams, Peter Lawford. A starlet on location in Hawaii begins to fall for the parasitologist Naval technician who loves her. (V) 4254553
- 1:35 (11) **(35) ABC WORLD NEWS** NOW 22517534
- 1:36 (11) **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES** 27855505
- (11) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 14476379
- 1:37 (11) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 1304737
- 1:45 (11) **MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT** 9262379
- (11) **LOCAL NATIONAL**

LANPORN'S MOVIE MADNESS \* (1981, Comedy) Peter Onegin, Diane Lane. A spoof of Hollywood film genres, including disaster epics, soap operas and crime dramas. (V) 3195185


- 2:00 (11) **AM NIGHT-LIFE** 5119485
- (11) **HOWARD STERN (R)** 739114
- (11) **CROSSFIRE (R) (CC)** 420621
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM** 1094008, 564244, 864908, 868355
- (11) **MAKE LIFE EASIER** 226640
- (11) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Carol Leifer. Comics: Wayne Federman, Grant Taylor, Don Roos and Claudia Sherman. (R) 378989
- (11) **MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE** 806043
- (11) **AMERICAN GLADIATORS (CC)** 931027
- (11) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6964911
- (11) **DREAMTIME** 639195
- (11) **AL FILO DELA MATE** 502379
- (11) **BOB NEWMART** 808485

**HEADLINE NEWS** 5414114

- 2:06 (11) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 35831337
- 2:10 (11) **MOVIE THE PRINCE OF CAPAL** \* \* \* (1987, Drama) James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr. A newly elected principal and a no-nonsense security guard set out to restore order at the crime-ridden high school. (V) 20724447
- 2:30 (11) **FEATURES (R)** 716821
- (11) **NEWSROOM** 449756
- (11) **TEMPEST** Scheduled: 700n-epo girls tell their mothers to stop interfering in their sex lives. 214540
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM** 1026943, 583379, 41904, 314440
- (11) **WORLD OF WONDER** Crash test dummies used in studies of the human anatomy; a computerized calendar; fireworks history. (R) 689350
- (11) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6263303
- (11) **LUCY SHOW** 687992
- (11) **HEADLINE NEWS** 5493821

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WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:50 NEWS DAILY (R) 9837

MOVIE DRAMA HIS '95 (1972, Director Taylor, R) The effects of a marital split are seen from the husband's perspective. **B-3/4**

RACEHORSE DIGEST (R) 11015

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SPIN AND MARKY 177461

MOVIE THRILLER CON (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Ida Sosa. A forensic detective must resist the temptation to prey on his wife's doctor, trying to nab a corrupt senator. **A** (V) 4143751

BEYOND 2000 62204

PACIFIC UPDATE 477048

AND PROGRAM 822428

COUNTRY NEWS 240756

MOVIE COMEDY '95 (1989, Western) Elvis Presley, Irene Belli. A reformed bandit battles a gangster trying to have stolen McDonald's famed gold and silver victory pail. (V) 659722

FAST 8238

HEADLINE NEWS 240756

MOVIE SHADOWS ON THE STARS '95 (1941, Mystery) Heather Angel, Fannie Kestner. A mystery thriller in which everyone has a good reason for committing the murder. **A-3/225**

MOVIE LADY IN WHITE (1984, Suspense) Michael Nouri, Robert Costanzo. A detective becomes drawn into a murder case when he must investigate the grisly murder of several patients. (V) 4133841

LAST WATERS (1978, L.A. Style) Scheduled singer Judy Miller. (C) 6384190, 988277

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 25359773

GERALDO Schoonveld family drama. **A**

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 30055598

90% NIGHT LIFE 1:06 (M) 1310

13) FEATURES 851428

GOSPEL (Left in program) (C) 32853

OVERNIGHT 7481954

MOVIE KENNY

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LOCAL PACT (R) 548515

PACIFIC UPDATE 252964

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 353409

CROSSROADS 951645

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WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 273584

HEADLINE NEWS 709887

135) (3) DOGIE KINGSLEY, M.D., 3604751

(138) (7) NBC NEWS NIGHTSHOW 51234916

4-48 CARLETON SHEETS 3095577

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 25989812

1:15 (M) 9147205

MOVIE M\*A\*S\*H (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elizabeth Taylor, et al.

QUEEN OF THE BEASTS Lindsay Wagner narrates this examination of the forests, which presents evidence of the female dominance in the world's social order. **B+** (TV) 14831

TON OF FUN 1330-225

SPORTS LAUGHTER (CC) 545393

PAID PROGRAM 8778616

BOXING Shannon Briggs vs. Sherman Griffin. (V) 183770

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF GALLAGHER

PACIFIC UPDATE 820190

UNCLE OUT 218912

DICK VAN DYKE 825515

HEADLINE NEWS 5263674

MAN ON FIRE '95 (1997, Drama) Bruce Willis, Roger Stowers. A father helps the runaway child custody of his son. **D** (TV) 1030

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE '95 (1932, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Charles Bickel. A man who loses his face in a fight struggles to live. **B+** (TV) 5:30 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

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MAN WITH TWO FACES '95 (1934, Mystery) Edward Robinson, Mary Astor. A court husband is suspected of murder. **B+** (TV) 5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

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MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY '95 (1993, Comedy) Alan Alda, Woody Allen, et al. A detective who plays in her neighborhood's death. **A** (Adult language, mild violence) (TV) Mon. 8:15, 10:30 p.m.

MAN'S FAVORITE SPORTS '95 (1944, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss, et al. A man who loves to gamble. **C** (TV) 11:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

MYSTERY THEATRE '95 (1993, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Marilyn and friends share their most bizarre tales. **B+** (TV) Sat. 3:40 a.m., 5:21 p.m.

MARTIAL OUTLAW '95 (1993, Drama) Michael, Gary Hudson, et al. A DEA agent battles both sides of the law. **B+** (TV) Sat. 3:40 a.m., 5:21 p.m.

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Obsessed with a married woman '95 (1995, Drama) James Van Der Beek, Tim Matheson. A writer falls in love with his senior editor. **C** (TV) Fri. 12:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.







Free Channels		NEWS		MOVIES		THURSDAY EVENING		-SPORTS-		KIDS		Week of Sept. 22 - 28, 1995			
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and Billy convince an untrusting Stripling Bull to speak at the land-bill hearing. (V) 718428

▲ (3) SUSPENSE THE ATRE 4930320

▲ AROUND THE HOUSE 8185542

▲ UP CLOSE (R) 926788

▲ MOVIE GLORY

▲ \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington. A Union officer leads America's first all-black regiment in this Oscar-winning account of the Civil War. T 55782225

▲ COMEDY HOUR 291639

▲ LAW & ORDER 815233

▲ LEOPARDS AND HYENAS Hyenas battle for the remains of dead prey that leopards have tracked for food. (R) 820185

▲ PACIFIC UPDATE 2456348

▲ BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD 4 851097

▲ CROSSROADS 2865223

▲ PAID PROGRAM 730813

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▲ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 588184

▲ HEADLINE NEWS 7392539

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▲ (38) (7) NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE 31138788

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1:06 ▲ CARLETON STREET 398349

▲ LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 2883154

1:10 ▲ MOVIE EXCESSIVE FORCE \*\*\* (1993, Adventure) Thomason Ian Griffith, Charlotté Lewis. A police officer trained in the martial arts sets out to retrieve stolen mob loot and clear his name. (V) 1203202

1:15 ▲ WORLD REPORT, 81891078

1:30 ▲ SPORTS LATEWIGHT (CC) 8342233

▲ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Maryland at Georgia Tech. (R) 525639

▲ MOVIE A GATHERING OF Eagles \*\*\* (1963, Drama) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor. Shocked by her husband's seeming heartless commander's wife decides to leave him. (V) 473726

▲ MOVIE THE DEBILITATED AGREEMENT \*\*\*\* (1947, Drama) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A Jewish writer poses as a Jew to research a series of magazine articles dealing with anti-

Semitism. (V) 4681446

▲ PACIFIC UPDATE 8184962

▲ SINGLED OUT 370610

▲ PAID PROGRAM 952436, 385542

▲ MOVIE TAD (1995, Drama) Kris Kristoferson, Jane Curtin. The Civil War forms the backdrop for this tale of...

2:00 ▲ (63) NIGHT LIFE 5153320

▲ HOWARD STERN (R) 4580894

▲ CROSSFIRE (R) (CC) 1043038

▲ PAID PROGRAM 1582825, 255542, 740455

▲ JEWELRY UNDER \$50 2137184

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1:40 ▲ MOVIE VIVA MARIA \*\*\* (1965, Adventure) Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau. A singer and the orphaned daughter of a cause of the peasants in South America. (V) 52147320

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## THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 ▲ NEWS DAILY (R) 22610

▲ MOVIE MY MOTHER'S SECRET LIFE \*\*\* (1984, Drama) Lucie Arnaz, Paul Sorvino. A high-priced call girl must decide whether or not to continue in her profession after a reunion with her daughter. (V) 22982

▲ ROCK HIDEOUT 4

▲ TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME 448185

▲ BEYOND 2000 938542

▲ PACIFIC UPDATE 4067320

▲ PAID PROGRAM 182728

▲ COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: TV England on the road. (R) T 951455

▲ TAXI 826184

▲ HEADLINE NEWS 2301868

12:36 ▲ (58) (7) LATER (CC) 8289562, 8586340

▲ LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 26253504

12:37 ▲ GERALDO Scheduled: the latest on the O.J. Simpson case. 965981

12:40 ▲ MOVIE DIRECT HIT \*\*\* (1994, Drama) William Forsythe, Genevieve Segal. A CIA agent puts himself in danger when he disobeys orders to kill an innocent woman and instead becomes her protector. (V) 982007

▲ PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 3895368

1:00 ▲ (68) NIGHT LIFE 2282862

▲ (13) EXPLORING TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION 133078

▲ GOSSIP (Left in Progress) (R) 9393185

▲ GOVERNIGHT 7385728

▲ (3) MOVIE KENNY ROGERS AS THE GAMBLER, PART III — THE LEGEND CONTINUES

\*\*\* (1987, Western) (Part 3) of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxstler. After surviving a stampede, Brady

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- 7:00 The Standards
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- 11AM NEWART NATIVE INTERNATIONAL DANCE AND STORIES
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- 1:00 PM MAGIC VALLEY DANCERS
- PATTY CABRAL SPANISH HERITAGE
- 1:30 PM CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED
- 2:00 JAN OLSON JAZZ
- 3:00 MOM & ME...BUCKY GARRET (AGE 7) AND MARLA
- 3:30 SAGE GYMNASTICS... TUMBLING & GYMNASTIC TEAM
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