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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warm with variable winds 5 to 10 miles and hour. Highs near 80.  
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**Letter revoked**  
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## Nation

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# Area's federal employ keeping eye on budget ax

**By Mark Kind Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — The budget ax is ready to fall, and 1,000 Magic Valley federal employees' pocketbooks sit on the chopping block.  
Depending on what Congress and President Bush do in the next 48 hours, four grim possibilities loom Monday morning:  
• All but the most critically important federal employees could be sent home Monday morning if Republicans and Democrats in Congress fail to agree on a

budget that Bush will sign by midnight Sunday. Or  
• If lawmakers do pass a budget, but it does not contain sufficient mandatory budget cuts to satisfy the demands of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, automatic furloughs will kick in, with workers losing up to one-fifth of their work schedules — and one-fifth of their paychecks — until a smaller budget is passed or until existing personnel regulations force the government to lay people off. Or  
• Congress could pass a continuing resolution, this week delaying the

budget cuts for weeks or months and if Bush breaks his promise to veto it, the furlough question would still be postponed for as long as the continuing resolution lasts. Or  
• If Congress and Bush all agree on budget cuts deep enough to satisfy the Gramm-Rudman law, the new budget might be so restrictive that furloughs and layoffs happen anyway, perhaps later in the year.  
"We'll be watching the news all weekend," said David Carter, director of the Soil and Water Management Research



Federal employee Janie Hudson works at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Twin Falls while her "boss," President George Bush, is at her back.

# Number commodity prices dip

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Prices—firmers get for raw products declined 2 percent from August to September, but the overall commodity index was still 3.5 percent above a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.  
Lower prices were reported for corn, hogs, potatoes and cattle. Those more than offset increases for apples, broilers and eggs, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.  
"Most prices were at a record-high for September, but certain prices were down slightly from the all-time record levels of August. Hog prices were down sharply from August."

"The 25-cents-per-bushel drop in the corn price from August to September was the largest month-to-month decrease since a 28-cent decline during the same two months in 1986," the report said.  
Wheat prices declined 10 cents per bushel in September after a 28-cent decline in August. At \$2.48 per bushel, wheat prices at the farm were down 31.24 percent from a year ago.  
"Most major mid-September averages that will be revised next month were down slightly, the latest report showed August prices declined 0.7 percent instead of the 1.3 percent drop indicated a month ago.  
No new figures were released to show how much farmers pay to meet expenses. Those are adjusted quarterly.  
The previous adjustment announced in July showed the prices-paid index was up 0.5 percent from April. A new quarterly figure will be released in October.  
Meanwhile, department economists say consumer-food prices are going up 5 percent in 1990, compared with 4.3 percent in 1989, the most since 1981.

Based on the preliminary figures, the September price index for all crops was down 2.4 percent from August and 2.4 percent below a year earlier. Both wheat and feed grains were down from August, while soybeans were unchanged.  
The August index for livestock and products was down 0.6 percent from August, but was 8.1 percent above the year earlier average.  
Milk prices rose 10 cents in September to an average of \$14.40 per 100 pounds from a revised August average of \$14.30 per hundred pounds. They were up 40 cents from September 1989.  
Vegetable prices dropped 5.8 percent from August and were down 1.5 percent from a year earlier. Tomatoes led the September declines.  
Fruit prices rose 8 percent from August and were up 9 percent from a year ago. Apples led September gain, followed by oranges and grapefruit.  
The report said:  
• Cattle averaged \$75.50 per 100 pounds of live weight, nationally, down from \$76.10 in August but up from \$68.20 in September 1989. Those are averages for all types of cattle.  
• Hogs averaged \$52.60 per 100 pounds.

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## Continuing talks hinge on key issues

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget negotiators Friday continued to seek a compromise on a tax package to break their impasse over a deficit-reduction agreement that would avert massive across-the-board spending cuts on Monday.  
The bargainers remained stuck over two issues that have divided them since President Bush took office: the president's insistence to cut capital gains taxes and the Democrats' contention that more of the tax burden has shifted from the wealthy to the middle class, officials familiar with the proceedings said.  
"If we could solve this principal problem — we have to go to the other package well on the way to resolution that I think it would come together quite quickly," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

The talks were expected to stretch late into Friday night and, if necessary, into the weekend in hopes of agreeing on a five-year deal to cut the deficit by \$500 billion, including \$50 billion in the fiscal year that begins Monday. Failure would threaten to disrupt government services beginning Monday, when cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law would take effect.  
"We'll keep working as long as it takes," said House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.  
Negotiators were searching for a way to reconcile Bush's desire to reduce capital gains taxes — through either an outright cut in the tax rates or an adjustment in capital gains tax calculations to account for inflation — with the Democrats' drive to make sure the pain of deficit-reduction is spread equitably, officials said.  
Democrats argue any cut in capital gains taxes would disproportionately benefit the wealthy and must be linked with higher taxes on the rich.

# Iran protests U.S.-led forces in Persian Gulf

**The Associated Press**  
Millions of Iranians on Friday protested the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf with chants of "Death to America" and Iraq warned that war in the region would ravage other Arab states and Israel.  
President Bush promised the exiled leader of Kuwait that his country will not remain under Iraqi control.  
"Kuwait's sovereignty and territorial integrity will be restored," Bush said after the meeting.

**Bush, emir confer — A3**  
A Bush aide said the graphic account of the Iraqi occupation that the exiled ruler gave Bush could lead the president to push for a tougher U.N. action against Saddam Hussein, including U.N.-backed military action.  
That's one of those things that's conceivable," said J. Martin Sweeney, the president's national security adviser.  
Rep. Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he feels the administration "is looking more favorably on an early war option."  
The Wisconsin Democrat said he based this assessment on four factors: The diminishing chances of Kuwait regaining its independence, cooler weather, Moslems' January pilgrimage to Mecca, which would make fighting then more difficult, and a more hawkish tone to Bush administration remarks.

## Iran working on anthrax for biological arsenal

**Combined wire services**  
WASHINGTON — A biological weapon Iraq is believed to be developing contains a poison that could easily kill 100,000 people; experts said Friday.  
But the weapon could be used against U.S. and allied troops only if Iraq has solved difficult technical problems that discouraged American and Japanese scientists the specter of biological weapons raised the specter of biological weapons raised the specter of biological weapons raised the specter of biological weapons.  
"More conceivable, they said, is that Iraqi-sponsored terrorists will use the easily manufactured botulinum toxin against unprotected civilian populations."  
Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, raised the specter of biological weapons in a session with reporters Friday, predicting that Iraq would have a "militarily significant" weapon using anthrax by the end of the year.  
Central Intelligence Agency Director

prepared to fly to the gulf from Germany on Saturday, the Ministry of Defense said.  
• Bulgaria has offered to send 400 troops to the gulf, the U.S. State Department said.  
The Poles, Czechs and Romanians have offered medical facilities.  
Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said millions of Iranians staged demonstrations nationwide, denouncing the United States and Israel.  
"We have seen how they have defiled our holy lands, the land of divine revelations, just as they did in Jerusalem, by bringing corruption, devastation, godlessness and debauchery to that hallowed region," a reporter said in a live report from the Tehran radio.  
Iraq has condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, but it also has deplored the U.S.-led forces sent to protect Saudi Arabia and enforce a U.N.-imposed embargo against Baghdad. It says it is honoring the blockade, however.  
The protests capped a week of celebrations marking the anniversary of the beginning of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. Iraq staged a celebration because last month Baghdad caved into its demands for peace, ending two years of deadlocked talks. Some observers say that in return Baghdad expects Iran to circumvent the embargo and deliver food to Iraq.  
Tehran's Iran News Agency said Saudi Arabia planned a speech on Sunday, the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam.



# Bush aide says U.S. may push for more actions against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exiled ruler of Kuwait gave President Bush a graphic account Friday of the Iraqi occupation of his country that, according to a Bush aide, could lead the president to push for tougher U.N. action against Saddam Hussein.

Asked if the Kuwaiti report would prompt Bush to seek U.N.-backed military action against Iraq, the president's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, replied, "That's one of those things that's conceivable."

One administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was more likely that a request would come from the United Nations within a week or so, probably from Kuwait, seeking a condemnation of Iraq's treatment of Kuwait.

The official said the United States would support such a resolution, but does not anticipate military action. "We're not at that point yet," the official said.

Instead, such a resolution would highlight allegations of atrocities in Kuwait and recommend action "that makes Iraq accountable," possibly by ordering future financial relations to the Kuwaitis, the source said.

Sheikh Jabir al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the emir of Kuwait, told Bush that the Iraqis were destroying and looting his country, with "terrifying



Bush and deposed Kuwaiti emir Sheikh al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

and even murdered." Bush said Saddam was trying to wipe Kuwait, "off the face of the map."

Scowcroft, meeting with reporters, said he thought "this whole element of what the Iraqis are doing inside Kuwait to a whole people could conceivably be the subject of another U.N. action."

But he said the administration was not actively pursuing that. Asked if the emir had asked for a military strike to drive out Saddam's forces, Scowcroft said, "No, he did not. Not in so many words. You can subliminally lead between the lines if you wish."

The two had a lengthy discussion of attitudes, public opinion in the Arab world.

Scowcroft would not discuss the prospects for U.S. military action but did say Bush and the emir had discussed options beyond the U.N. economic sanctions.

The adviser described the emir as contending that "his country is being destroyed right now and that the longer the situation goes on the way it is, the less there will be of what is recognizable as Kuwait."

Asked how long the United States is willing to wait before taking other action, Scowcroft said, "It's in everyone's interest to see whether or not there is a peaceful resolution of this," by giving the trade embargo a chance to have an effect, he said.

# 'Dark clouds' loom on the horizon for U.S. economy, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge plunged 1.2 percent in August, its steepest fall in three years.

It is an indication, one economist said, of "nothing but dark clouds ahead."

Seven of the 11 components of the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators were off, including stock prices and an index measuring consumer confidence.

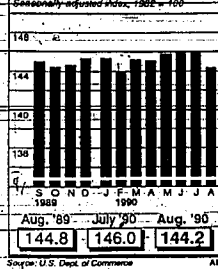
Orders for new plants and equipment dropped. Unfilled orders to U.S. manufacturers fell, as did building permits and the money supply. Weekly unemployment claims were up.

The report was the first government look into the economic future since Iraq occupied Kuwait Aug. 2. The only positive contributors were slower business delivery times, an increase in orders for consumer goods, an increase in the price of raw materials and a longer workweek.

But economist Kenneth Baker of Cahners-Economics in Newton, Mass., said even the longer workweek might be misleading.

"Perhaps it's an indication that industry is trying to get by with its current workforce rather than hire new people," he said.

## Index of Leading Indicators



National Association of Manufacturers.

"If we're not in a recession, we're skating close to it," said John Silvia, a financial economist with Kemper Financial Services Inc. in Chicago.

Baker was even more blunt. "There's nothing but dark clouds," he said, noting that preliminary economic indicators released this month "indicate that the August number was not a one-month phenomenon—the picture I'm getting is that this is a long-term trend."

The drop in the index, designed to forecast activity six to nine months ahead, was the sharpest since a 1.4 percent decline in the month after the Oct. 19, 1987, stock market crash when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plummeted 508 points in one day.

Many economists believe Wall Street has now turned bearish again and is in for a prolonged period of falling prices.

"Since the stock market is a forward-looking indicator, the precipitous decline in stock prices is more tied to expectations of recession than to the deterioration in corporate earnings witnessed so far," Jasnowski said.

Silvia said surveys after the '87 crash showed consumer confidence fell sharply but soon bounced back.

# California adopts emission rules to force cleaner cars and fuels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California on Friday adopted strict new emission rules to compel production of a new generation of ultra-clean cars and fuels, toughening the strictest air quality controls in the nation.

The effort is an attempt to grapple with the world's most serious air pollution problem, the worst air pollution in the nation, a population of 30 million people, 22 million vehicles on the road and low mass-transport alternatives.

But those statistics also describe a lucrative market for cars and fuels, a force the state Air Resources Board believes will compel the industries to come through.

"I think by passing this measure we are making one giant leap for winning the war," said board member Brian P. Bilbray, a San Diego County supervisor.

The board voted 8-0 to adopt the rules, which include requiring electric cars to constitute 2 percent of annual car sales in the state by 1998, and standards for cleaner burning gasoline that big oil companies have already begun to introduce.

The board intends to bring about an era of cars running on methanol, natural gas, ethanol and reformulated gasoline. But it left to the auto and oil industries to choose technologies.

Despite pressures to do so, the board avoided setting mandatory sales quotas for new fuels. Instead, the rules simply call for them to be made available on a widespread basis.

Other last-minute changes included allowing automakers more review sessions with the board if design problems arise and greater leeway in the early years of the program in meeting emission standards.

The concessions make the plan more flexible than it would have been otherwise, said Sam Leonard, director of emissions control for General Motors Corp.

Auto and fuel companies already knew the handwriting was on the wall.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has led the way in making less-polluting gasolines, hoping those will be seen as a better option than alternative fuels.

And GM already had said it will introduce an electric car in California this decade.

Leonard said GM will now try to meet the standards by developing cars powered by methanol, ethanol and compressed natural gas.

But he still has reservations about whether drivers will buy such cars, which may have less power and shorter range, and whether GM can successfully design them.

# Demonstrators urge boycott over remarks by Japanese official concerning blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrators outside the Japanese Embassy on Friday called for a boycott against Japanese products in the wake of a Tokyo cabinet minister's remark lumping together prostitutes and American blacks.

"No Japanese goods under the Christmas tree in 1992," declared Eugene Jackson, president of Black African Network, to the cheers of 100 demonstrators. The protest was organized by the NAACP.

"Nix Nissan," "Kraam Kawasaki," "Sayonara Sony," "Hook Honda,"

Disregard Datsun," "Fujet Fujini" and "Terminate Toyota" appeared on placards, carried by demonstrators chanting "Japan No, America Yes."

Other placards demanded the resignation of Justice Minister Seiuro Kajiyama, the minister whose remark triggered a trans-Pacific furor.

Kajiyama said prostitutes settling in a neighborhood spoil its atmosphere, "like in America when neighborhoods become mixed because blacks move in, and whites are forced out."

The Japanese Embassy said Kajiyama earlier this week apologized for the remark as "inappropriate," and on Thursday called on U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost, reiterated the apology and asked the ambassador to convey it to the American people.

Black leaders called the apology inadequate.

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# House passes bill with funds for Moon, Mars trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Friday a \$44 billion, three-year spending authorization bill for NASA that includes President Bush's proposal to place a settlement on the Moon and begin work on a manned expedition to Mars.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration bill includes no money for the Moon and Mars program in the next fiscal year, but would spend \$444 million to begin it

in fiscal 1992 and \$649 million in fiscal 1993.

The bill won approval on a voice vote after a brief debate. It goes to a conference committee to work out differences with the Senate.

The bill provides a three-year spending authorization to enable NASA to make longer-range plans including space shuttle missions, space exploration and development of expendable launch vehicles and an

experimental high-speed aerospace plane.

The House passed a multi-year authorization last year, but the Senate never took action.

President Bush proposed last year that NASA establish a permanent settlement on the Moon and begin a 30-year project to send a manned expedition to Mars by the year 2019. The bill authorizes the Bush administration's request for the project's start.

# Board won't decide on SAT changes yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Trustees of the College Board voted Friday to postpone a decision on whether to adopt sweeping changes in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, including possible addition of a written section.

Board officials refused to comment on the precise nature of the changes.

But documents suggest that a key change might be the addition for the first time of a written essay section, a change some fear could work against minority and immigrant groups. The documents were made available to The Associated Press by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group critical of the SAT.

The SAT, taken by about a million college-bound students annually, consists of two multiple-choice sections, testing verbal and mathematical skills.

The College Board sponsors the exam.

Other possible changes under discussion include more problem-solving questions in the math section and increased emphasis on critical reading in the verbal section.

How such questions might be grouped or organized is still being debated, according to knowledgeable sources who insisted on anonymity.

Such changes, if approved, probably would not take effect before 1993, according to previous statements from the Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, N.J.-based organization that administers the SAT.

# Gas leak kills 2

MENDENHALL, Miss. (AP) — Toxic gases leaked at a manufacturing plant south of here Friday morning, killing two people and injuring six others, authorities said.

There were no reports of an explosion or fire at the Universal Magnatek plant, which produces electrical parts, for fighting equipment, Simpson County deputies said.

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World

Gorbachev seeks to regain initiative in economic reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, struggling to maintain central control over Soviet political and economic life, plans to transform \$500 million of state property into civilian production...

economic and political cooperation. The Supreme Soviet parliament has been unable to pass a cohesive reform program on Monday...

protocol establishing an Economic Consultative Committee to coordinate their own shift to a market economy. Another group of reformers, led by Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov...

forces, the worsening of relations between the center and the republics, especially Russia, which is taking the lead in the reform drive. The radical Moscow Group of Deputies and Interregional Group of Deputies...

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Friday condemned such calls, accusing the reform group of seeking "the elimination of CPSU (Communist Party) of the Soviet other radicals left the party last July...

Briefly

Drug network reportedly eliminated

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian anti-drug police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents said Friday they had destroyed one of South America's most important drug-trafficking networks in a five-day series of raids...

Bodies found after crash in Japan

TOKYO — Police on Friday found the bodies of 10 people killed in a chartered helicopter that crashed and broke into pieces on a mountain in southern Japan, officials said...

4 arrested for possessing rhino horns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police have arrested four men and confiscated 110 rhino horns worth an estimated \$2.7 million on the black market...

French farmers block train in protest

POITIERS, France — Angry farmers erected barricades along a new high-speed rail line Friday, forcing President Francois Mitterrand to travel by air instead of train to inaugurate the track...

Help sought for Soviet plant blast area

MOSCOW — The president of Soviet Kazakhstan asked the Kremlin on Friday to declare an ecological disaster in part of his republic following a Sept. 12 explosion at a nuclear fuel facility...

IRA says bomb intended for official

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Friday for planting a bomb at an international conference on the north of London and said its target was government minister...

East Germans reveal secret police connections

Unification specifics

BOHN, West Germany (AP) — Here are some facts about the united Germany that will be created when West Germany and East Germany unite on Oct. 3...

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German lawmakers ripped a veil of secrecy from a dark legacy Friday and decided to reveal who among them worked for the dreaded security arm of the former Communist government...



A worker lifts an eagle replica, the West German national symbol, to a Reichstag wall Thursday where it will be displayed for the first meeting of the all-German parliament next week.

POPULATION: 61 million in West Germany plus 16.6 million in East Germany, for a total of 77.6 million people...

NATIONAL ANTHEM: West Germany's current national hymn, which is part of a poem called "Deutschlandlied" or "German Song"...

CURRENCY: The two Germanys joined their economies on July 1. Since then West Germany's Deutsche Mark has been the official currency across Germany...

CAPITAL: Berlin becomes the capital of all Germany on unity day. Bonn will remain the seat of government, with an all-German Parliament to decide whether the government will be moved to Berlin...

One Cabinet minister resigned after admitting he had contacts with the notorious secret police, or Stasi, while other lawmakers trooped to the microphone to deny or explain the accusations against them...

The first freely elected Parliament in East German history will meet one more time before it disbands on Wednesday, when the nation merges with West Germany...

Lawmakers previously had authorized the committee to investigate individual members of Parliament for ties to the despised police unit...

Parliament also voted Friday to ask the committee to divulge the names of the nine lawmakers in the 400-member Parliament who refused to authorize the committee to investigate their secret police records...

Construction Minister Axel Viehweger did not promptly resign. He said he had contacts with the secret police while he was on the advisory council in the city of Dresden during the former government, which was toppled by a popular uprising last year...

Eberhard Schiffer, a Christian Democrat, said he was the head of a state veterinary practice in 1963. He had to give information about his practice to the secret police...

He said he was not in a position to immediately detail the contacts. "I need time, I need access to (his secret police file) and I need legal advice," he said...

Pesticides found in health foods

LONDON (AP) — Health foods contain more pesticide residues than any other foods tested by the Ministry of Agriculture, the ministry said Friday...

WE'LL COME DOWN IF YOU'LL COME DOWN. A large advertisement for Subaru cars featuring a man in a suit standing next to a car. The text is arranged in large, bold letters.

Cuba will use bikes to curb fuel shortage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba will build 500,000 bicycles to curb a fuel shortage caused by a cutback in oil imports from the Soviet Union, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Friday...

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Subaru advertisement. Visit your Subaru Dealer and you'll be glad you came down. Especially when you see how we came down. Visit your Subaru Dealer and you'll be glad you came down. Especially when you see how we came down. Includes a large image of a Subaru car and the text 'YOU COULD SAVE OVER \$3100'.

# Behavior of U.S. troops impresses Saudis

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Good guidelines, limited personal contact and no booze — whatever the reasons, American troops are on their best behavior in Saudi Arabia, and the locals are impressed.

In the eight weeks since the first U.S. military forces were deployed in Operation Desert Shield, officials said there have been no reported criminal incidents and no serious results to Saudi culture — things that American and Saudi officials had most feared.

Despite the presence of more than 100,000 troops, most of them armed, only one Saudi is reported to have died in an armed force-related incident, a man killed Sept. 25 when his taxi collided with a Marine Corps pickup. The accident is under investigation.

From top generals to GIs, Americans say they have found the Saudis to be friendly, hospitable and tolerant of ignorance about their desert kingdom and its traditions.

For their part, numerous Saudis say the American soldiers appear to have

been well advised on what to expect and how to behave.

"They're strangers in a strange land. They know it, and they act like it," said a Saudi who has a Western perspective from several years of living abroad.

Some of them seem even overly sensitive. In the briefing they're told not to say things like "Hey, dude, because dude is Arabic for worm. But I doubt whether many Saudis would even understand what they meant."

U.S. commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said in a recent interview that he encounters "every day... a new aspect of cultural differences and tries to work with the Saudis to figure out a common sense, intelligent way" to solve problems.

One area of concern is the mailing of packages containing alcohol, religious articles and other materials prohibited by Saudi law.

But even fears about this have proved generally groundless, U.S. officials say.

A check showed only three minor incidents in which Saudi customs of

ficials seized a jar of whiskey, a bottle of vodka and three copies of Playboy magazine, said a U.S. spokesman, Navy Cmdr. David Krox.

Another serviceman was investigated after his wife sent a package with three bottles of liquor, but no charges were filed.

Americans, and some Saudis, say the absence of alcohol is probably a major factor in explaining the troops' exemplary behavior.

"There's no R and R in the Saudi cities — no way for them to raise hell," said the former Saudi expatriate. "When that doesn't go on, you don't have the things that create resentment."

There have been some incidents of misunderstanding or affronts to the Saudis, but few involving religion, the most sensitive aspect of Saudi culture.

Iraq President Saddam Hussein and Jordan's King Hussein have sought in speeches to persuade Moslems that American troops are defiling Islam's holiest shrines at

Meca and Mecca, which non-Moslems are not allowed to visit.

Saudi leaders scoff at the claim.

"The foreigners are 1,000 miles from the holy places," said a Saudi diplomatic source. "If anything, King Hussein needs a crash course in Saudi geography."

A Saudi prince who also spoke on condition of anonymity said he hoped the presence of Americans "will lead to us understanding each other better."

That has not always been easy.

When American civilians in the Dhahran area put on an amateur stage show for the troops, it lasted only one performance.

The Saudis complained that female performers showed too much leg. Privately, they were said to have felt that television coverage "flaunted" the event in their faces.

Saudi citizens also complained to Prince Mohammed Bin Fahd, governor of the Eastern Province and son of King Fahd, about U.S. troops carrying their M-16 rifles in the streets of Dhahran and nearby Khobar.

## Ready to blow 'em away



Sgt. 1st Class Mac Amsler from Copperas, Texas, totes a Sousaphone and an M-16 across the sand at an airbase in Saudi Arabia Thursday. Amsler is with the 1st Cavalry Division Band based at Ft. Hood in Texas.

## Agency says oil supplies still adequate

PARIS (AP) — The International Energy Agency advised Western nations Friday to brace for a possible oil shortage but said there was no immediate need to tap strategic reserves to offset the loss of oil from Iraq and Kuwait.

Echoing the conclusions drawn at a meeting last month, the group's governing board said in a communique that rising oil prices were driven by "extreme political uncertainty," not short supplies.

Supplies lost due to the embargo on Kuwait and Iraq's oil — imposed after Iraq overran the emirate on Aug. 2 — have been offset by increased production by other nations, it said, and oil markets remain adequately supplied.

However, the board recommended that the 21 member countries take "all decisions necessary" so they could act quickly in the event of a future shortage.

The United States this week decided to tap its strategic petroleum reserves for the first time in response to the Persian Gulf crisis. President Bush on Wednesday ordered the sale of 5 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic reserve, which contains 590 million barrels of oil.

The Bush administration said its move was a test to see if the system could work in an emergency.

But the energy agency made no call for the Germans and Japanese to follow Washington's lead and use symbolic amounts of their reserves.

## Attack kills soldier's son in staging area for French forces

DJIBOUTI (AP) — A grenade attack killed a French soldier's son and injured 17 other people in Djibouti, a small Red Sea country that serves as a staging ground for French forces deployed in the Persian Gulf, officials said Friday.

Thursday night's attack, at a cafe frequented by French military personnel, killed the 9-year-old son of a soldier, French military officials

said. All but two of those injured were French, they said.

A West German and a Djiboutian were also hurt, officials said.

French President Francois Mitterrand expressed "horror" at the "cowardly attack." No one immediately claimed responsibility, and it was not known whether the attack was related to the standoff with Iraq.

Djibouti's port and airport serve as rear bases for French naval forces sent to the Persian Gulf region to enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The small country, a former French territory, lies on the Red Sea at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden.

Six of those injured remained hospitalized, including the parents of the dead boy, according to medical officials.

## Iraq says intelligence center set up in Israel

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's army newspaper Friday accused Israel and Egypt of setting up an intelligence station in Israel's Negev Desert to pick up data on the movement of Iraqi troops.

Al-Qadissiya, quoting unidentified Arab sources, said the electronic and radar reconnaissance station was financed by the former rulers of Kuwait, the Saudi government and the United States.

It said U.S. technicians would run the station.

Another newspaper, the government-run Al-Jomhouria, said Israel would be among targets struck in the coming "fire," and that the United

States and its allies would bear responsibility.

One source told Al-Qadissiya the intelligence equipment was supplied by the American company Westinghouse and would monitor the movement of Iraqi troops in Kuwait and Iraq's electronic warfare equipment.

Al-Qadissiya said the station also would be capable of monitoring the movement of troops in Libya and Yemen.

The newspaper said the exiled Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, gave Egypt \$300 million to set up the station, and that Saudi Arabia and the United States contributed \$200 million to buy the equipment.

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Congress may still fund continued Idaho 'Star Wars' research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was getting ready to shut down its largest Strategic Defense Initiative research project this summer, expecting no money for the Centaurus project in the 1991 budget...

DOE funding, said Bill Thielbair, director of the Department of Energy Idaho's energy technology division, said Friday. "We're hopeful..."

Meanwhile, the INEL is planning to re-assemble its Centaurus research team. About 20 people worked on the project this year.

House and Senate have cut into the Energy Department's 1991 Centaurus budget. "What that means to the mission, I'm not exactly sure," he said Friday.

space research as a possible growth area for the site. "It helps us," Thielbair said. "The expertise that we develop on the SDI projects will make us more competitive..."

Briefly

Benson moved from intensive care

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was moved Friday from intensive care to a regular room at LDS Hospital, where he is recovering from brain surgery.

Thiokol, Hercules get Air Force pacts

WASHINGTON — Thiokol Inc. and Hercules Corp. have received contracts from the Air Force totaling more than \$125 million, says Rep. James Hansen.

Symms makes pitch for cloth diapers

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms wants to curb the use of disposable diapers to reduce the volume of garbage in landfills.

Lawyers group endorsing EchoHawk

BOISE — The political action arm of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association is endorsing Democrat Larry EchoHawk's bid to become Idaho's next attorney general...

Boise officials threaten home-schoolers

BOISE — File lesson plans or face possible criminal prosecution, Boise School District officials have told 76 home-school families in recent mailings.

Boise man pleads guilty to kidnapping

BOISE — A Boise man who burst into a home and held several persons captive at gunpoint before an accomplice was shot to death has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and burglary.

Man gets life sentence for male rape

COEUR D'ALENE — The first person convicted under Idaho's male rape law has been sentenced to life in prison in 1st District Court.

Police charge man with racketeering

POCATELLO — A Pocatello man accused of running a gambling operation out of a downtown business has been charged with one felony count of racketeering.

Compiled from wire service reports

Body of Boise man found in reservoir

BOISE (AP) — The body of a Boise man who drowned more than 18 months ago in Lucky Peak Reservoir has been found by fishermen.

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Gubernatorial candidate fires campaign official

BOISE (AP) — Republican Roger Fairchild fired Ralph Smith as his Ada County gubernatorial campaign coordinator Friday, a move the Boise broadcaster told his radio listeners...



Fairchild

Smith should give their wholehearted support, and really should work hard on a campaign like this," Smith said.

Smith, who said his position was executive director, planned a news conference Monday to "release all the information concerning this case, and what has really happened to me."

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# Wendell City Council votes to remove letter from fire chief's file

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL**—A controversial letter from the mayor reprimanding the fire chief has been removed from the chief's personnel file and thrown away.

The City Council voted unanimously Thursday to dispose of the letter, as requested at the previous meeting by the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department.

## Wendell man continues move to recall mayor

**The Times-News**

**WENDELL**—Ernie DeFrenchi is still actively seeking a recall election for Wendell Mayor George Benson.

"I don't like him or what he's doing," DeFrenchi said. "There's nothing I can do about it but go ahead with the recall."

On his petition, DeFrenchi charges that the mayor should be recalled because of his "persistent abuse of power."

This power abuse, DeFrenchi said, includes writing a letter of reprimand to the fire chief, harassing dog owners and ordering a licensed dog put to sleep without a waiting period or without notifying the owner—a friend of DeFrenchi's.

"What's he going to do next?" DeFrenchi asked. "This (recall) is going to give the people in Wendell a second chance to pick the mayor they want."

Benson said Friday that DeFrenchi's charges are "comical" and not worthy of an answer.

"Just let him go ahead and do his thing," Benson said.

DeFrenchi said he must first file a recall petition with 20 signatures of registered voters who voted in the last election at City Hall. Then he has 90 days to obtain 200 additional signatures to force a recall election.

DeFrenchi said people can sign his petition at his home after 5 p.m. at 388 Third Ave. East.

supervision of the city library. Councilman Jack Green said a historical room at the library is a good idea and said the city will consider it.

City officials are planning to relocate the City Hall and library to a building on one level, without stairs, so public access will not be limited as it is now.

The council agreed to Chamber of Commerce President Bob Burks' request to declare Oct. 10, 1990, as "Shirley-Velazquez-Gold-Neighbor Day."

Burks said the chamber plans to honor Velazquez on that day with a plaque because of his many contributions to the community.

The council appointed a Planning and Zoning Commission for the city. New members are Gavino Cruzon, Bob Gibson, Bud Bitterli, Martin Walker, John Ince and Florence McNatt. The commission will work to design and put new planning and zoning ordinances into effect.

## Forest Service adopts plan to protect spotted owl

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Forest Service adopted its top biologist's plan to protect the northern spotted owl Friday.

Northwest lawmakers said the move will cause greater cuts in logging than the White House predicted last week.

"Fearful that its current protection plan may violate the Endangered Species Act," the agency said it instead will follow the recommendations offered in April by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and a panel of government scientists.

The service estimated in April that the Thomas plan would reduce Northwest federal timber harvests to fall by nearly 50 percent and result in the loss of more than 20,000 jobs.

However, President Bush backed a White House task force last week that said the owl could be saved from extinction by reducing next year's harvests by only about 20 percent — from this year's 3.85 billion board feet to about 3 billion board feet.

Denny Smith, R-Ore., a big backer of the timber industry and loud critic of Thomas, said Friday's announcement means harvests will

be cut to about 2.6 billion board feet.

"While the task force might have come forward saying we will cut 3.2 billion board feet, this means we are actually cutting 2.6 billion—this is just what we need and the letter was written in good faith."

Councilman Jack Green said everyone appreciates the volunteer

firemen and said the letter of reprimand should be taken from the file so the council members can "go on about our work."

Council members Pat Goodhart and Dale Bunn also voted without comment to remove and dispose of Benson's letter.

Benson said the city has a new agreement with the rural fire district

and has no real plan to begin harvests in the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"The administration is blowing smoke. They have no real plan. They can't provide us with maps of where they will set the timber. They can't even tell us which forests it will come from," DeFazio said.

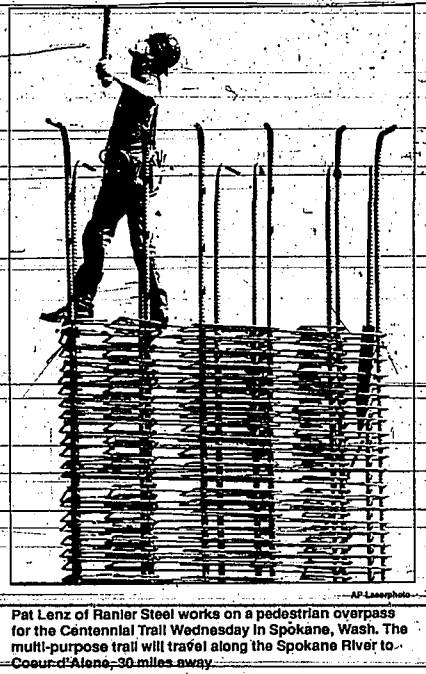
"With their plan they would be lucky to reach 2 billion board feet. They will be down around the levels that the most radical environmental groups advocate—1.5-billion board feet or less," he said.

A congressional source speaking on condition of anonymity said the Forest Service could get the harvest up to 3-billion-board-feet-by-cutting an additional 400 million board feet "from questionable areas, like entering roadless areas."

However, the source said it will not be possible to obtain that 400 million board feet without providing some legislative insulation from environmentalists' legal challenges.

John Evans, deputy assistant agriculture secretary, signed the notice of adoption of the Thomas plan in the Federal Register Friday. It will remain in force until Congress

## 100-year high rise



Pat Lenz of Ranier Steel works on a pedestrian overpass for the Centennial Trail Wednesday in Spokane, Wash. The multi-purpose trail will travel along the Spokane River to Coeur d'Alene, 30 miles away.

## Obituaries

**National Guard for eight years.**

Surviving are his father of Filer, three brothers, Gary and Jerry Auferheide, both of Twin Falls and Ray Auferheide of Filer; and four sisters, Diana Newton of Twin Falls, Marilyn Schlegel of Pary, Iowa, Karen Sams of Jackson, Wis., and Naomi Hoyt of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Robert Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Robert Metz officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Clover Lutheran Church. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

## Shuttle pad will be converted for Titan 4-Centaur

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—California's \$3.5 billion space shuttle pad, mothballed after the 1986 Challenger explosion, will be converted into a launch pad for Titan 4-Centaur rockets, the Air Force announced Friday.

Construction will start after Oct. 1 to convert Space Launch Complex 4 at Vandenberg Air Force Base into a launch pad for Titan 4 rockets equipped with Centaur upper-stage boosters, the Pentagon said in a statement.

The first launch is expected in 1996, the statement said.

A critic predicted the pad will never be used because Congress will refuse to pay for the costly military communications and surveillance satellites meant to be launched on Titan 4-Centaur.

"They've been working on this launch pad for some time and it still hasn't launched anything," space policy analyst John Pike said by telephone from the Federation of American Scientists, a public-interest group in Washington. "They just want to keep pouring concrete."

The Air Force believes the pad is needed in case an accident ever cripples Vandenberg's Space Launch Complex 4 East, which will be used early next year for the first West Coast launch of a Titan 4 without a Centaur upper stage. Col. Charles F. Sing, Titan 4 program director, said in a statement.

Stierling cited the 1985 explosion of a Titan 34D rocket that temporarily halted use of another launch pad.

The conversion of SLC-6 will cost \$300 million to \$500 million, and will be faster, cheaper and environmental-ly safer than building a new launch complex for up to \$800 million, said Maj. Tom Worsdale, a Vandenberg spokesman. Pike said he believed the conversion will cost far more.

The Air Force launched a variety of space boosters and test intercontinental ballistic missiles at Vandenberg, a sprawling 98,400-acre base on the coast about 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

## Court upholds convictions of 3 men in chapel bombing

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A federal appeals court has upheld the convictions of three men in the 1986 bombing of a Mormon chapel and a 13-day armed standoff with state and federal authorities.

In a 33-page ruling provided by prosecutors here Friday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver affirmed the convictions of Addam Swapp, his brother Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer. A fourth defendant, Vickie Singer, earlier withdrew her appeal.

In addition, the three-judge panel found that U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins failed to sentence Addam Swapp to an enhancement term of five years for use of a deadly weapon—a bomb—in the commission of a crime.

Addam Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, when told of the ruling, said he would ask the appellate court for a redetermination and if that was not granted would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Swapp brothers, Singer and Singer's mother, Vickie Singer, were indicted following the Jan. 16, 1988, bombing of the Kamas Mormon Stake Center in rural Mormon, Utah. Mrs. Singer also is the mother of Swapp's two sons.

Utah Corrections Ltd. Fred House was killed and Addam Swapp, 27, wounded in a siege-ending shootout. The Swapp brothers and John Timothy Singer were convicted in state

## Marlin P. Auferheide

**FILER**—Marlin Paul Auferheide, 47, of Filer, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, south of Filer.

He was born April 11, 1943, in Twin Falls, the son of Elmer and Della M. Dierker Auferheide. He lived in Wendell and Buhl, graduated from Buhl High School in 1961. He then moved to the Clover area in June of 1962 and went to work for the late Erich Wegener. He continued to work there until 1984 when he began working for the Twin Falls Canal Co. as a ditch rider. He also worked in the

## Amy June Larson

**BURLEY**—Amy June Larson, 71, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 28, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

## Gerald W. Pritchard

**WENDELL**—Gerald W. Pritchard, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990, at the Wendell Cemetery in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Services

**ACEQUIA**—The funeral for Martha West, 62, of Acequia, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Acequia LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Steven Balluff officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS**—The funeral for Doyle Aroet Hale, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**BUHL**—The memorial service for John C. Bismuth, 61, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Boy Scouts of America.

**TWIN FALLS**—The memorial service for Lorraine Ann Sturry, 21, of

Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with bishop's counselor, David Hess officiating. Burial will be at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

**BLACKFOOT**—The funeral for Loren Kay Stephenson, 80, a short time Blackfoot resident who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell First Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ron Bahler officiating. Burial will be at the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

**RUPERT**—The funeral for Charles

## Hospitals

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**Released**

Brian Heck, Mrs. Earl Shobe and Mrs. Jim Spring, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edward Chojnacky and daughter and Mrs. Greg Love and daughter, both of Jerome; Megan Crist and Albert Meyer, both of Kimberly; Joy Earl of Hagan; Ryan Joyce of Hagerman; Mrs. Jennie Wendell; Mrs. Jennie McCree of Buhl; and Benito Villalobos of Heyburn.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodby of Bliss.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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Leona Badger, Karen Constemmer and Evelyn Jenkins, all of Burley; Karen Christensen of Rupert; Ted Gibbs of Paul; and Luann Hoffman of Chynenne, Wyo.

**Released**

Della Anne, Anna Brinkerhoff and baby and Alene Burd, all of Burley; Betty Deaton of Rupert; Steven Durfee of Aino; and Charlene Sinclair of Heyburn.

**Births**

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Val Christensen of Rupert.

## Heyburn

Continued from A7

An ordinance to close the roads near the sewer plant. The closures will allow for the planned expansion of the plant. These roads will be vacated and abandoned by the city under the ordinance. The city owns most of the surrounding property. Two more readings are necessary before approval.

Councilman Nile Bohon reported that several parents are unhappy with the parking and crossing situation at Heyburn Elementary School.

Mayor Harold Hurst asked the police chief to look into the problem and report back to the council.

Due to new regulations governing underground gasoline storage tanks, Hodge recommended the city excavate its tanks. The cost to place an above ground, concrete-lined tank on the site is about \$20,000, Hodge said. He recommended, the city purchase gas from Tony's rather than purchase the tank at this time. Tony's sells gas to the city at four cents less than the listed price.

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Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Elder Howard Arrington and Sister Janell Arrington of Twin Falls have been called to serve as the new leaders for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

GOODING — The United Methodist Women will have the annual Fall-Runnagae Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 9-12 at the Gooding Methodist Church...

KIMBERLY — "Caught," a new film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene...

The film portrays the story of an 18-year-old American who goes to America in search of his father...

The public is invited to attend the free showing. A nursery will be provided and a face-will offering will be taken.

KIMBERLY — A Fall Youth Rally for students of high school through college age will be held from 6 p.m. Oct. 5 to 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Kimberly Christian Church...

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Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 178 Lincoln Blvd., 216-7272. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Lodi, 343-1919. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

BRETHREN — Twin Falls — Church of the Brethren, 461 Filler Ave., 333-3789. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Twin Falls — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room at 733-4542.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are in.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — Twin Falls — Church of the Nazarene, 241 Main Ave., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 343-5136. Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Filer — Community Bible Church, 610 Yukina St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN — Twin Falls — First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar, 343-6222. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER — Twin Falls — Christian Center, 981 Madison St., 343-5334. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

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Church leaders condemn new system for rating movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders Thursday condemned a new movie rating system as pandering to "sexually exploitive material."

The church officials urged the Motion Picture Association of America to reconsider its action replacing the "X" rating with the new "No Children or Adults Admitted" rating.

The public is invited to attend the free showing. A nursery will be provided and a face-will offering will be taken.

They urged members of the National Association of Theater Owners to refuse to book NC-17 movies, and newspapers and others to refuse to accept advertising for them.

The statement was issued by Bishop Edward J. O'Donnell, chairman of the communication committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and by Beverly Clark, who heads the National Council's communications unit.

They said the motion picture association's action "will be used by those who already are calling for government regulation of the media."

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH — Twin Falls — New Song Fellowship Church, 447 Reary Lane, 733-9559. Sunday: Worship at 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP — Magic Valley Branch — 201, Wall St., 343-2281. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE — Twin Falls — Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1065 S. 2nd St., 343-5130. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN — BUHL — Clover, Trinity, R/I, 111 3522N. 8230, 326-4950. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10:30 a.m.

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

"Well, they finally came... But before I go, let's see you roll over a couple of times."

### BLONDIE

BLONDIE: "GOODNESS! I'VE GAINED TWO POUNDS! I'M ALL GOING ON A DIET!"

DAGWOOD: "I HAVEN'T GAINED ANYTHING!"

BLONDIE: "I'LL DO YOU GOOD TO TRY MY NEW DIET. I'LL START FIRST. I'VE ASKED MY NEIGHBORS TO JOIN ME." (She points to a list of names.)

DAGWOOD: "IF I'M GOING ON A DIET, I'VE GOT TO KNOW WHO'S TO JOIN ME." (He points to a list of names.)

### 9-27

"I'M SORRY YOU DIDN'T GET ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT, PIPPEN."

### 9-27

"I THOUGHT HAVING A CAMPION PHOTO OF ME AND A DOG WOULD DO IT."

### 9-27

"NOBODY VOTED FOR ME. THEY ALL VOTED FOR THE DOG!"

### 9-29

"THIS IS THE LAST CUP OF COFFEE IN THE HOUSE."

### 9-29

"CLAWS ON A CHALKBOARD?"

### 9-29

"AND YOU MAY HAVE IT."

### 9-28

"HE HAD A LAMB IN THE HANDS... SO I'D BETTER ASK YOU TO GET YOUR U.S. PASSPORTS."

### 9-28

"SPECIALTY COFFEE! I'VE GOT THAT THROUGH SALES CUSTOMERS!"

### 9-24

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

### 9-24

"THE KING OF ENGLAND IS HAVING A BIG PARTY TO SHOW OFF HIS NEW CASTLE FILLED WITH PRICELESS POSSESSIONS."

### 9-24

"WHY ARE YOU THOSE WEAPONS?"

### 9-28

"YOU TREAT US LIKE A PIECE OF MERCHANDISE!"

### 9-28

"YOU HAVE NO IDEA OF THE TRUE WORTH OF A MAN!"

### 9-24

"YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HUSBAND WHO PITCHES IN..."

### 9-24

"...INSTEAD OF ONE WHO STRIKES OUT"

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"BUT GET THIS! I CREATED HER!"

### 9-28

"SHE'S GOING TO GET HER MONEY BACK"

### 9-28

"DEFECTIVE PRODUCT?"

### 9-24

"HOW DID YOU DO ON YOUR MATH QUIZ?"

### 9-24

"I FLUNKED IT... BUT ONLY BECAUSE I RAN OUT OF TIME"

### 9-24

"THE WORST PART, THOUGH, WAS THAT SUEY PERKINS HAD TO GET ON WHO'D GET THE BETTER SCORE"

### 9-28

"SHE'S DEFEATED EVERY NON-STICK FRYING PAN ON THE MARKET"

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### 9-24

"Skeezix! They've left!"

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"No hurry! As fast as they're traveling, you can get here this time next week!"

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### 9-29 THAVES

"WOW! YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY! WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT?"

"WAKING UP THIS MORNING."

### 9-29

"I THINK HE'S TELLING ME HE'S DEAD IN HIS KID!"

### 9-29

"It's not dirt. It's my tan from the beach."

### ACROSS

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3 "Baked in"  
4 Busy-as  
5 Seacoast  
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8 Give a cheer  
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10 Corn sewing  
11 Everything  
12 "...vidi, vici"  
13 Antelope kin  
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18 US diplomat  
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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### Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

### IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are intuitive, a natural psychologist and character analyst, much interested in the occult arts and sciences. Cash flow improves considerably in October. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons: Libra important roles in your life. You'll travel in November, love relationship is re-ignited. Before November is finished you will have gained through wisdom. You are imaginative, sensitive, sensitive.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Credit restored along with credibility. Your wishes are fulfilled, you'll be on solid foundation. Focus on unorthodoxy, adventure, desire, sympathy. You'll charm your way to "higher circles."

### Taurus (April 20-May 20):

You and scene, would challenge, realize change of work. Accept financial. Accent career, business, prestige, gain via written word. Filtration could be transformed into serious relationship.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Domestic adjustment imperative. Scenario highlights concern, communication, philosophy, serious, conversation to spiritual beliefs. Accent "money, public image, marital status, Libra involved."

### CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You are sensitive, moody, sensual, present. You'll locate missing article, you'll also make discovery concerning who controls funds. Bellicose individual attempts to infiltrate. Stand your ground!

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

What had been mere speculation becomes hard fact. Scenario highlights marital status, legal affairs, contractual obligations. Love relationship, in contrast, perhaps long relationship. Capricorn represented.

### DENNIS THE MENACE

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

### BITING HORSE

Here's how an Egyptian traditionally trains a biting horse not to bite. He taunts the biter with a leg of mutton hot out the fire. After chomping down on that a few times, the horse calms a different course of action. I'm told, the Egyptian trains a horse not to kick if he doesn't know. Will check. Stand by.

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

...In the Far East are pear-shaped oranges, cherry-sized oranges, and double-oranges wherein one perfect orange encloses another.

Both "The Father of His Country" George Washington, and "The Father of the Constitution," James Madison, were childless.

...of Egyptian pyramids builders were paid in onions, radishes and garlic, that's known.

It's now claimed Lake Baikal holds 20 percent of the earth's liquid fresh water.

### IRISH LAKES

Q. What are "lochs" in Ireland?  
A. Same as "lochs" in Scotland.  
Lakes. Each with its own local monster.

Most gambling halls in the Old West had at hand two devices: A "card press" wherein playing cards were packed flat so they wouldn't curl and a "card cutter" purportedly to trim the fuzzy edges. But any mechanic, then and now, undoubtedly knows the man who trimmed the cards won the games.

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People

Carrie Fisher says 'Postcards' not an autobiography

NEW YORK (AP) — Carrie Fisher says people think "Postcards from the Edge" is about her relationship with her mother, Debbie Reynolds, because they can't believe she has an imagination for language.

"Now everyone thinks that my mother and I fight on the stairs," Fisher told Entertainment Weekly in this week's issue.

"I feel bad that people think that my mother is so self-obsessed that how are you never crosses her lips."

"She's not like that," said the daughter of Reynolds and co-star Eddie Fisher.

Fisher, who played Princess Leia in "Star Wars," wrote the best-selling novel — now a hit movie — in five months after a stay at a drug center in 1985.

"It's about an actress re-entering the Hollywood scene after drug rehabilitation and the glamorous movie-star mother."

"I wrote about a mother-actress and a daughter-actress," she said. "I'm not shocked that people think it's about me and my mother."

"It's easier for them to think I



Carrie Fisher Feels bad for her mom



Peter Bogdanovich Making 'Texasville'

have no imagination for language, just a tape recorder with endless batteries."

**Director not worried over 'Picture Show' sequel**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Bogdanovich knows there will be comparisons between his hit "The

"Last Picture Show" and its sequel. But he's unafraid.

"I think of it as a good picture we made 20 years ago, nothing more," the director said recently.

"I've never thought of it as a legendary piece of art and, in fact, I never thought it was quite right."

always wanted to go back and fix it a bit."

"Texasville" takes place 30 years later in the same Texas town featured in "The Last Picture Show."

Many in the original cast, including Cybill Shepherd and Jeff Bridges, are back.

Both films are based on books by Larry McMurtry.

**Heineken switches to jazz from making famous beer**

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Freddy Heineken, now retired from making beer, has turned to a career in what people can hear — in particular, easy listening jazz.

The 67-year-old Dutch brewery tycoon wrote a couple of the songs on "Dreamscape," a compact disc released last week on the Dutch label Dino, according company spokesman Jan van Akoooy said Friday.

In a rare interview, published Friday by the International Herald Tribune, Heineken boasted, "I fool around with drums and I have fun."

"Heineken, who controlled a \$3.7 billion beer empire until his retirement last year, added: "I once

played the congas with some black guys in Jamaica. They asked me back. They bought me drinks."

Van Akoooy described Heineken's recording debut as "Frank Sinatra-style music, kind of middle of the road — not real jazz, but in the jazz corner."

Heineken was kidnapped in 1983 with his chauffeur and held for an \$11.6 million ransom.

Police freed the two unharmed a few weeks later and arrested the kidnapers, who got long jail sentences.

**Netherlands queen, king schedule visit to France**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus, are paying a three-day state visit to France March 4-6, a palace announcement said Friday.

Beatrix, 52, and 64-year-old Claus are making their trip in return for President Francois Mitterand's state visit here in 1984, according to the announcement.

"No progress" has been announced for the visit, which follows a less formal French trip by Beatrix in 1986.

Nice kitty



Tony Allen of Anderson, S.C., fills his Jeep under the watchful gaze of his pet lion, "Sheeba." Allen feeds his pet 10-15 pounds of chicken a day. She's been declawed but Allen warns the curious about her full sized bite.

Maryland budget troubles cause cadavers to pile up

BALTIMORE (AP) — A month-old hiring freeze by the state has piled up in cadavers stacking up at the state Anatomy Board.

Ronald S. Wade, the board administrator of the board, is running the show "single-handedly" after his embalmment had a heart attack and his secretary quit.

Wade, who once had three embalmers working for him, told his board at an emergency meeting Thursday that processing nearly 800 bodies a year for use by doctors and teaching hospitals cannot be done by one person.

"I personally could not continue at that situation," he said.

And as bodies continue to arrive at a rate of 65 a month, "we quickly may have a public health problem."

Will sterile space fills to capacity, "As a cadaver comes in the door, it will simply be sent to the crematorium," said board chairman Michael N. Sheridan.

But help may be on the way. Sheridan said the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has agreed to seek an exemption from the hiring freeze so a secretary and an embalmer can be hired.

The board's president "is a very real problem," said Deputy Health Secretary Nelson J. Sabatini.

"I told them we would move the request for exemption through very quickly, and support it. I'm confident they will get relief."

The hiring freeze was imposed by Gov. William Donald Schaefer to cope with a budget deficit that could reach \$270 million.

The Anatomy Board's members represent the medical schools, private doctors and hospitals that rely on the agency to provide cadavers, organs and tissues for training and education.

The board received 743 bodies last year, up from perhaps 150 when Wade first took over the agency 17 years ago.

About 250 of the bodies are embalmed for use in anatomy classes by medical and dental students.

Many of the others are the sources of bones, eyes and other tissues used in transplants and other medical procedures.

**'As a cadaver comes in the door, it will simply be sent to the crematorium.'**

— Michael Sheridan, anatomy board

Milwaukee approves welfare plan aimed at cutting misuse of funds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A voucher or system to ensure that welfare payments are used for housing and other necessities won overwhelming approval by county supervisors.

The Milwaukee County program would require direct payment of housing and utility bills through vouchers, electronic fund transfers, or third parties for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The Board of Supervisors voted 22-2 Thursday to seek state and federal approval required for the plan to take effect.

An amendment also approved Thursday calls for providing recipients with an unspecified small amount of discretionary cash.

"What we're concerned about in Milwaukee is that the money is being used for what it's intended, which is shelter, gas and electricity," said Supervisor Robert L. Jackson Jr.

Supervisor Elizabeth Coggins Jones voted against the proposal. "I haven't supported cashless welfare vouchers because I believe it's punitive," she said.

"Everyone or AFDC is not mis-

managing AFDC money!"

The board heard evidence that mismanagement of welfare funds has clogged Milwaukee courts.

County Circuit Court Judge Lee Wells said in a letter to the board that 85 percent of the eviction cases he hears involve tenants receiving welfare.

The proposal's sponsor, Supervisor Richard D. Nyklewicz Jr., said he wasn't surprised the amendment passed by such a wide margin.

"The board has traditionally been on record trying to improve the accountability to the program," he said.

The federal government already permits the use of welfare benefit vouchers to directly pay vendors like landlords and utility companies, in cases of demonstrated mismanagement by a recipient.

But Nyklewicz said his proposal would require vouchers in all welfare cases to ensure welfare benefits are spent only on housing and essentials.

"The advantage of a voucher system is that there should be a direct

reduction in the number of eviction cases to be heard every day," Wells wrote.

"It would also ensure a stable home environment for the children of parents who are receiving AFDC payments."

Milwaukee County currently distributes \$6.4 million per month in food stamps and \$16.6 million in AFDC benefits, according to the Department of Social Services.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, who has initiated two welfare experiments, has said he would support the Milwaukee County plan.

Thompson urged approval in 1987 of Wisconsin's Learnfare program.

The Learnfare program allows the state to cut a welfare family monthly benefits if a school reports a teen-age student has been consistently absent without excuse.

The Thompson administration also has experimented with a program called Workfare, which requires welfare recipients to participate in job training or work part-time to keep their benefits.

VA says theater can't be used for pro-choice fund-raiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A benefit concert for abortion rights candidates featuring Bonnie Raitt, Robin Williams and others was abruptly canceled after the Veterans Administration said its theater could not be used for the event.

The Oct. 4 show, which also was to include singers Rickie Lee Jones and Melissa Etheridge, was called off by organizers this week.

"When I found out about this, I was completely shocked. I had to sit down and collect myself," Margery Tabankin, executive director of the Hollywood Women's Committee, said Thursday.

The group, a political action committee that works on mostly liberal issues, hoped to raise \$200,000 from the invitation-only concert.

Tabankin said the committee got permission in July to use the VA's Wadsworth Theater from the University of California, Los Angeles, which subsidizes it.

She said UCLA allowed the concert because it was to be a private

fund-raiser, not a publicly advertised concert. The tickets were sold to people on a committee mailing list.

But VA spokesman Joe Barison said federal guidelines prohibit partisan political events, public or private, on VA property.

"They (UCLA officials) made the commitment. They shouldn't have, and they acknowledged it," Barison said. "It's just an honest error anyone could have made."

UCLA officials said they were unaware of the concert's purpose until this week.

But Tabankin said the committee clearly outlined the nature of the event. "We even told them the entire halfway would be filled with campaign posters," she said. "Our name is the Hollywood Women's Political Committee. What did they think we are, a canasta club?"

The committee had already spent \$37,000 on the show, but it hopes to recoup losses and even make money because many donors were declining to take returns.

Chicago to recognize Davis Jr. with street

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. will be honored with a street named after him in this city where he performed on the club and theater circuit for more than 40 years.

City officials plan to rename 31st Street after Davis in ceremonies on Thursday. For years the South Side city was home to large numbers of jazz and blues artists.

"Legendary artists of the '30s, '40s and '50s" were showcased in clubs and theaters and even private homes that lined 31st Street, "which was once the hub of jazz and blues," said Mayor Richard M. Daley. "Thus it's only fitting that this street is chosen to honor one of the greatest performers in show business, the late Sammy Davis Jr."

Davis, who recently died of cancer, first performed in Chicago in the early 1940s as part of the Will Mastin Trio that included his uncle.

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West

# Work camp proposal begins to worry town

PRICHARD (AP) — Some residents of this tiny Panhandle town fear the Idaho Department of Corrections is using a back-door maneuver to turn a nearby Forest Service facility into a minimum-security prison work camp.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon shelved a proposal to renovate the Shoshone Camp to house state inmates after local protests more than a year ago in Prichard, which has about 25 residents.

But suspicions that the plan might still be alive were raised recently when some prisoners from the state's minimum-security facility in Cottonwood, about 110 miles south, were used to fight a wildfire north of Prichard.

"Is this a dead issue or isn't it?" asked Barbara Hobart, one of the most vocal opponents of the prison camp idea. "Vernon is on record that he hasn't given up on the idea. They'll start casing them in and next thing you know we'll have a prison camp up here."

Corrections spokeswoman Karol Phillips said the department still considers the site a possible location for a work camp, but, "We don't have any definite plans to use the facility on paper."

The state turned its attention to St. Anthony last year after the Prichard proposal was sidetracked. It now is leasing the old Fremont General Hospital building there and renovat-

ing it to hold about 100 minimum-security prisoners, who will work in the Targhee National Forest.

But the state's prison system remains crowded. And, except for the local opposition, Vernon has said he considers the Prichard site an ideal location for another facility.

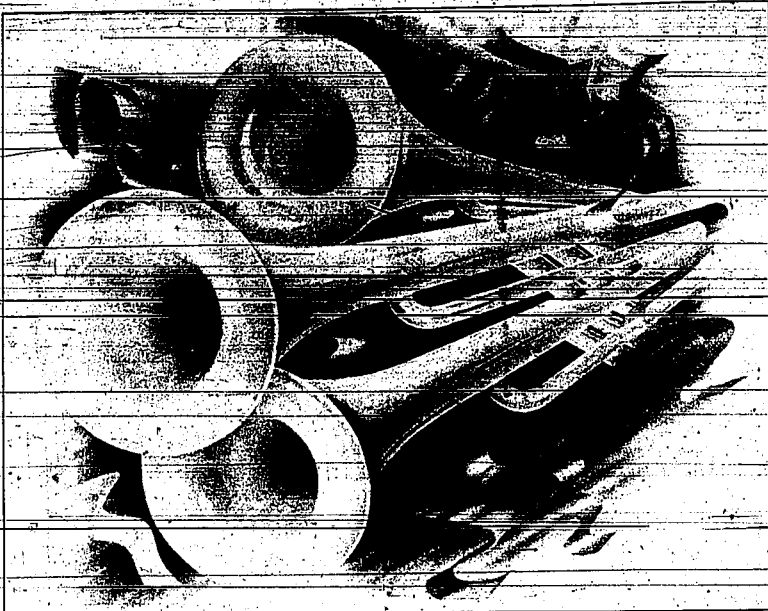
Don Mitchell, district manager for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, said the presence of the Cottonwood inmate crew was definitely not an attempt to dupe Prichard residents.

"Turning Shoshone Camp into a work release camp is not an option," he said. "That issue was dropped and it will continue to be dropped."

Mitchell said the inmate crew, which returned to Cottonwood last Friday, was kept at the Shoshone Camp for a week after the fire was extinguished because the brakes had gone out on its bus.

"They did rehabilitation work on the fire site while they were waiting for the bus to be fixed," he said. "They outwork a lot of other crews and get paid a lot less."

The Cottonwood firefighters were trained and supervised by the Idaho Department of Lands. Mitchell said the crew was accompanied by Lands Department supervisors, as well as a representative from the Cottonwood prison. The camp also was manned by Forest Service employees trained in law enforcement, he said.



# 30-year project to build I-70 finally ends in Utah

EAGLE CANYON, Utah (AP) — Engineer Archie Hamilton has spent most of his 30 years with the Utah Department of Transportation working to blaze a freeway through some of the state's most rugged terrain.

On Friday, with completion of work on Interstate 70 finally completed, his task came to an end as Gov. Norm Bangerter and other dignitaries met at Eagle Canyon Bridge to dedicate the final section of I-70.

"Hamilton allowed that he was a bit let down by the occasion."

"I had a little window looking out the window and seeing a carer pass in front of me," he said.

Hamilton, one of three remaining UDOT employees who worked on the project from the beginning, was on the program to give some remarks.

He could easily have taken the whole afternoon sharing anecdotes about the project.

In 1959, UDOT employees armed with maps, a jeep and a bulldozer ventured into the San Rafael Swain to begin plotting the high road through a massive limestone sandstone formation.

The Swell's impassable cliffs and narrow canyons forced such explorers as Father Silvestre Velez de Escalante and John C. Fremont to take alternative routes more than 100 years before. And the story goes that when the UDOT planners told a sheepherder in the area what they

were doing, he fell over laughing.

But engineers Albert Spensko, Rex Oviatt and Bill Austin forged ahead, locating the first-ever route, from Green River to Fremont Junction in the winter and spring of 1960. At one point, the trio followed a pack of wild horses to find the best way from Devil's Canyon to South Salt Wash.

Hamilton said excavating the road through Spotted Wolf Canyon was the most memorable part of the project. Before crews started, he decided a 100-foot-wide road through the canyon, he could stand in one spot and touch both sides.

In all, about 3.5 million yards of excavation, was required for the eight-mile section.

"It was one of the most significant highway construction feats of its time," Hamilton said.

Another milestone was construction of the Eagle Canyon Bridge. The first half of the bridge, which now will serve eastbound traffic,

was opened in 1967. The second half, a companion bridge, now open to westbound traffic, spans 518 feet with a height of 205 feet and a 428-foot arch.

A proposal to build a road through such wilderness wouldn't stand a chance today, Hamilton said, because environmental and archaeological concerns would kill the idea instantly.

# Parents sue over collision which killed 2 at crossing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The parents of two youth killed in a train-car collision are suing the Post Falls Highway District and the Union Pacific Railroad, claiming the crossing was unsafe.

Dale Badger, 17, was killed instantly Oct. 2, 1988, when the car he was driving was struck broadside by a train at a crossing on the Rathdrum Prairie, one mile west of Highway 41. Badger's 3-year-old niece, Colleen Badger, was a passenger, and died two hours later at Kootenai Medical Center.

Shane Jason Hans, 12, Dalton Gardens, also rode in Badger's car and suffered a fractured skull.

Filed jointly by David and Theresa Badger on behalf of their son, and

by William and Tracy Spain for their daughter, the suit alleges the highway district and the UP failed in their statutory obligations to post a stop sign at the crossing. They also contend the gravel roadway prevented motorists from stopping in time for oncoming trains.

As evidence of negligence, the suit alleges a stop sign had been in place there before the accident, but it had been removed. The families contend a sign was replaced "immediately" after the deaths.

The Badgers and Spains seek both compensatory and punitive damages. Also pending in 1st District Court is an earlier suit filed by Diane Bies, Hans' mother.

# Judge throws out lawsuit by neighbors of reactor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge has thrown out a \$1-billion lawsuit by neighbors of the defunct Rancho Seco nuclear plant, declaring their radiation exposure was no more dangerous than drinking four diet sodas in a lifetime.

The class action suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that the residents were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation through the deliberate discharge of contaminated water into a stream.

But on Thursday, four days before the case was to go to trial, Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Anthony DeCostafore Jr. threw it out.

He said the 208 plaintiffs were exposed to less than one millirem of radiation a year. That is the same amount absorbed in the body by drinking four diet sodas in a lifetime or smoking less than one cigarette in a lifetime, he said.

"This is unbelievable. They've dragged us through the dirt," said plaintiff Lynn Davis.

Morton Ejsendman, the residents' lawyer, said he would appeal. Sacramento Municipal Utility District officials had maintained that the level of exposure to residents living within 10 miles of Rancho Seco was well below the 25 millirem limit set by the federal government.

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Late rally reverses market's downward spiral

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market staged an impressive turnaround Friday after an initial plunge in Tuesday... Many analysts predicted that the market would find a temporary floor... The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks which had been down nearly 50 points in the early going, climbed 25.00 to close at 2,452.48.

and the first half of Japan's fiscal year drew to a close. Many analysts predicted that the market would find a temporary floor... Stocks were whipped into a late rally as cheap prices lured investors. Blue-chip issues led the advance and the broader market joined in shortly before the close.

was up 1/4 at 14 1/4; Chase Manhattan gained 1/4 at 11 1/4; Bank of Boston was up 1/2 at 7 1/4; Bank America was up 1/4 at 11 3/4; Morgan jumped 1/4 to 3 1/4; and Chemical Bank was up 1/4 at 15 1/2. Among other actively traded Big Board issues, Unisys, which is eliminating its dividend, lost 1/2 to 5; General Electric rose 3/4 to 5 1/4; Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 45 1/4; Wal-Mart was up 1/4 at 27 1/4; and the Limited rose 1/2 to 13 1/4.

MARKET IN BRIEF

Table with columns: NYSE issues consolidated trading, Volume in shares, NYSE Index, S&P Composite, Dow Jones Industrials, and various market indices with up/down indicators.

Computer chip company improves at slower pace

The Associated Press BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. reports a fourth-quarter sales decline but says it has improved its manufacturing process... The Boise computer chip manufacturer said Monday its net income for the three months ending Aug. 30 totaled \$3 million, or 8 cents a share of common stock, compared with \$16 million, or 42 cents a share, for the fourth quarter last year.

It has been expanding production of a 1-megabit dynamic random access memory chip, or DRAM, and shrinking output of its mainstay, the 256-kilobit DRAM. These chips are key components in the main-memory of computers. Micron spokesman Klipp Beard said the company is pleased with the recent growth in sales...

Markets

Market performance section including: Dow Jones (Final Dow Jones avg. for Friday), Most actives, Grains (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats, Rye), Local interest (Agriculture, Livestock), Closing futures (Grains, Metals, Potatoes, Oil, Cotton, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Rubber).

Livestock

Livestock market prices table with columns for Livestock (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Swine), Market (Various locations), and Price.

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Computer chip company financial performance table with columns for Company Name, Share Price, and various financial metrics.

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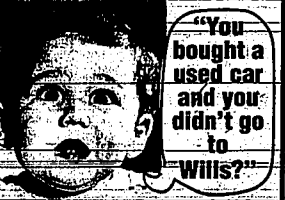
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Dummy's spade ace won, and the solid ♠ of dummy's clubs was too much to resist. The queen and ace were cashed quickly, but when West discarded, the pace slowed considerably. It made little difference, since it was too late to salvage the game, but a diamond finesse did hold the losses to one down.

If dummy's clubs were destined to run, they would run just as surely later in the play. At trick two, it could cost nothing to try the diamonds as a bit of insurance.

After dummy's spade ace wins, South should lead a diamond to his jack. When that wins, he cashes the ace to drop West 10. A third diamond is conceded to East's king, and the insurance policy pays off. When dummy's clubs fail to run, South makes up for it by winning three diamond tricks. These, together with three clubs, two spades and one heart, add up to nine tricks, giving South his 9-0 victory and rubber.

<b>NORTH</b> ♠ 3-A		
♥ 5-3		
♦ Q 9 8 7		
♣ A K 9 8 7 3		

<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ Q 10 8 5 3	♠ J 9 4 2
♥ K Q 8 6 2	♥ J
♦ 10 4	♦ K 6 5 3
♣ 2	♣ J 10 5 4

SOUTH

♠ K 7 6	♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ A J 2	♥ 4
♦ 6	♦ Q 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♣ 3NT  
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♥ K Q 8 6 2
♦ 10 4
♣ 2

North-South:

1♥	2♣	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Four hearts. Pre-empt immediately. Freezing your LHO out of the bidding leads to be of value for your side.

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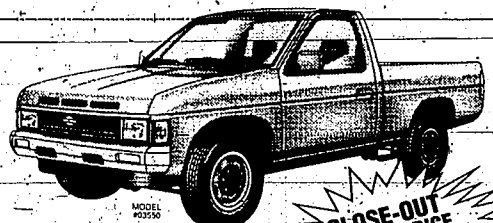
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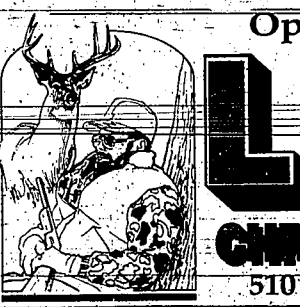
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