

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light variable winds. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 40 to 45.

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## Magic Valley

### Teacher raises on agenda

School Board members will vote tonight on a teacher contract which would include 1-percent raises for teachers.

Page B1

### McClusky won't run

After nearly two decades as Twin Falls city councilwoman, Mary McClusky announced Monday her son wants the seat.

Page B1

### Frost tinges fields, forests

For those of you who missed it, summer is over. Crops are dying and trees are changing color.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Cassia County OKs landfill

Cassia County commissioners Monday approved a multi-county regional landfill plan.

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## Sports

### Expos on the move

A charge by the Montreal Expos has turned the runaway NL East Division into a pennant race.

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### Braves lead

The Atlanta Braves went from 10 games behind the Giants to first place in their bid to repeat as NL West Division champions.

Page A7

### Monday night game

The San Francisco 49ers visited Cleveland for Monday Night Football.

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## Opinion

### Fire the lawyers

The budget fight brewing between Twin Falls County commissioners and the county sheriff should end now, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### More cuts in works

President Clinton and Democrats in Congress are preparing for another round of proposed spending cuts, but the situation isn't entirely rosy.

Page A3

### Party leader vanishes

Joe Vogler built himself a solid base in Alaska politics over more than 40 years. Yet his state and home town aren't so large he could completely disappear—but Alaskans are puzzled over how and why he did over the Memorial Day weekend.

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## World

### Americans under fire

Three American soldiers are slightly wounded in a two-hour firefight in Mogadishu, reportedly triggered by Somali snipers.

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# Israel, PLO sign historic deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes of peace before a cheering White House audience Monday after the signing of a PLO-Israeli pact that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears," Arafat, the gravely bearded Palestinian leader, said as he opened a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborliness, of mutual respect, of understanding.

Arafat, wearing his trademark headdress draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century."

The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, watched from several feet apart as aides signed

historic agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand. After a second's hesitation, the prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake. Rabin, who as an Israeli general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony faced.

Arafat and Rabin also shook hands at the end of the ceremony. The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks ahead.

There were eight former secretaries of state, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and most members of Congress as well as diplomats and Arab and Jewish leaders in the United States.

Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was also present.

At the urging of President Clinton, center at right, Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization extends his hand following the signing of the peace accord on the White House lawn Monday. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, below at left, accepted the proffered hand and shook it to conclude the ceremony with an historic gesture.



AP Photos



## Church men divided on pact's significance

"For when they shall say peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them... and they shall not escape."

— 1 Thessalonians 5:3

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local religious leaders joined their counterparts worldwide in praising the peace agreement that was signed by Palestinian and Israeli leaders in Washington D.C. Monday, but some say the accord may portend a Biblical apocalypse.

The possible end of the centuries-old battle between "God's

chosen people" and the Arab nations over a small piece of real estate that each group considers sacred echoes loudly with Biblical prophecy for many Christian denominations, said Pastor Jim Evans of the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls.

But church leaders are by no means unanimous in their interpretations of either scripture or of the Bible's prophecies as rapidly coming to pass, others suggest that the Bible cannot be used to foretell the future.

Evans said the Old Testament book of Daniel and the New Testa-

Please see CHURCH/A2

# Accord appears gamble for optimistic Israel, PLO

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In careful words of Amib, of Hebrew and English, the speech-act marked Monday's Middle East peace ceremony were largely optimistic, the soothing words of a diplomatic triumph.

But no one could gloss over the crises and complications sure to come, or the pain of the decades past.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel put it this way:

"This signing of the Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles here today, it's not so easy, neither for myself as a soldier in Israel's war, nor for the people of Israel, nor for the Jewish people in the Diaspora who are watching us now with great hope, mixed with apprehension."

It was Mahmoud Abbas of the PLO Executive Committee who signed the agreement, and embraced the concept of peace-

ful coexistence, and then said, knowingly, "We know quite well that this is merely the beginning of a journey that is surrounded by numerous dangers and difficulties."

Indeed, much is at stake as the two former enemies move to implement the era of Palestinian self-rule.

Israel is betting that turning over administrative control of Gaza, Jericho and, before long, much of the West Bank will cool the Palestinian ardor for an independent nation, and especially for control of Jerusalem.

Yasser Arafat and those in the PLO who

support this limited accord are placing an exactly opposite bet: that the experience of peaceful coexistence will induce Israel — with prodding from the United States and most of the world — to agree in two to three years to a state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Told that Arafat had predicted to reporters that the accords would lead to just such an arrangement, Rabin replied gruffly: "He can forget about it." Of course Rabin knows that isn't going to happen. "The Palestinian state is within our grasp," Arafat said recently.

# Trade pact drive starts today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration was preparing a high-profile start Monday to its fall lobbying campaign on behalf of a free trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen confidently predicted the administration will be able to overcome formidable congressional opposition.

One day after presiding at the signing of a Middle East peace agreement, President Clinton was to sign environmental and labor side pacts to the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement today with former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford looking on.

Meeting with reporters Monday, Bentsen conceded that the administration does not yet have the votes to pass NAFTA, but he said many lawmakers were withholding judgment until after they had seen the side agreements.

A veteran of trade battles during his 22-year in the Senate, Bentsen said it was not unusual for opponents to be ahead at the beginning of the congressional process.



Bentsen

"Traditionally, you have more opposition as you start until you get a chance to explain the benefits," said Bentsen, who rejected suggestions that the administration was nothing back its lobbying effort.

"We will win it," Bentsen predicted.

The Bush administration completed the 2,000-page trade agreement a year ago, but Clinton demanded negotiation of side pacts in an effort to answer concerns raised by environmentalists and unions over lax enforcement of Mexican laws.

Those side agreements will be signed in today's ceremony and the actual text will finally be released. Opponents, however, were not waiting to see the final texts.

Sierra Club officials said Monday they will join a number of national environmental groups in fighting NAFTA in Congress because of "unhappiness" over the side pacts.

# Advocates propose wolf cage near Galena Lodge

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

KEETCHUM — Wildlife advocates want to build an outdoor wolf enclosure near Galena Lodge in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Wolf Education and Research Center of Keetchum is asking the Forest Service for a special-use permit to set up the visitor center on 16 acres off Highway 75 about 20 miles north of Keetchum.

Unlike other groups that are seeking to

populate Idaho with the wolf — which many believe was native to the area before the white man hunted the species — the group claims it is only trying to educate the public about the wolf and other endangered species.

This proposal is smaller than the one the group unsuccessfully proposed almost two years ago.

With this proposal, 12 acres would be enclosed by a 10-foot high fence. A family of wolves would live inside the fence, and a public trail on one side would allow visi-

tors to see the animals.

Beside the fence would be three "yurts" — large Mongolian-style tents with wooden floors — where visitors could learn about endangered animals and plants.

The group must pay for the construction and maintenance of the wolf center, said Terry Clark, deputy area ranger for the recreation area. Also, an environmental study and public comment period must be completed before the permit could be approved, which could take one to two years.

"We don't have a position on it. We will

supervise the environmental analysis work provided that we can work out a financial arrangement," Clark said.

But the group expects the wolf center will be open next fall, said Kristin Poole, a spokeswoman for the group. And her group wants to get cooperation from ranchers and hunters for the development of the wolf center.

But that may not be so easy.

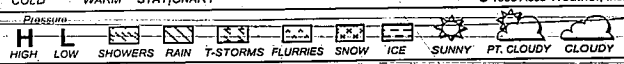
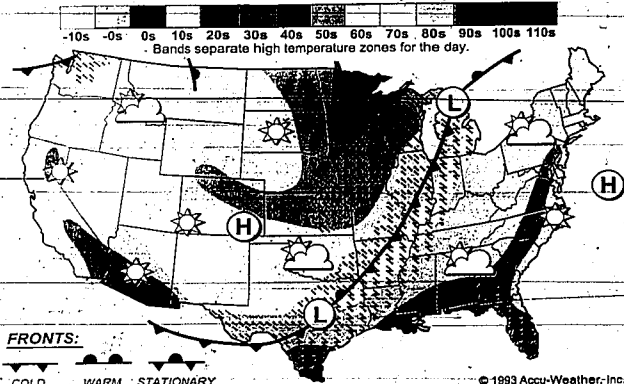
"It looks to me like they're building a little zoo for wolves," said Tom Geary, a

Please see WOLF/A2

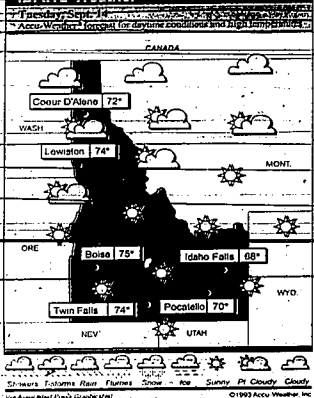
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 14.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	75-90	Seattle	75-87
Anchorage	57-62	Spokane	66-80
Boston	84-90	Washington	67-84
Chicago	67-80	Yonkers	63-78
Dallas	90-105	Portland	63-78
Denver	41-53	San Francisco	63-78
Des Moines	78-88	Santa Ana	78-90
Detroit	87-91	Santa Barbara	78-90
Honolulu	88-96	Santa Monica	78-90
Houston	93-105	Santa Rosa	78-90
Indianapolis	81-93	Salt Lake City	62-82
Kansas City	81-93	San Diego	62-82
Las Vegas	84-92	San Jose	62-82
Los Angeles	77-85	San Luis Obispo	62-82
Memphis	91-97	San Mateo	62-82
Miami Beach	82-90	San Rafael	62-82
Milwaukee	77-90	San Francisco	62-82
Minneapolis	68-82	San Jose	62-82
New Orleans	92-98	San Jose	62-82
New York	84-95	San Jose	62-82
Oklahoma City	82-90	San Jose	62-82
Omaha	74-85	San Jose	62-82
Phoenix	95-108	San Jose	62-82
Portland, Me.	82-91	San Jose	62-82
Portland, Ore.	84-96	San Jose	62-82
Reno	71-83	San Jose	62-82
St. Louis	80-94	San Jose	62-82
Salt Lake City	62-82	San Jose	62-82
San Francisco	68-83	San Jose	62-82

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Variable winds 5-16 to 10 mph. Tonight-fair. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 70.

**Cama, Prineas and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight, fairs 30 to 35. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday a few afternoon clouds, but mainly sunny. Cool-Lows mid-30s to mid-40s with upper 30s upper snake river valley. Highs 65-70. Friday and Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs 65-75.

**North and Nevada:** Utah - Sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight-increasing high clouds. Milder with lows near 50. Wednesday-partly cloudy-and a little warmer. Breezy south winds. Highs in the mid- and upper 70s.

**Elko County -** Mostly sunny today. Warmer with highs from the upper-60s to around-80. Tonight-partly cloudy. Not so cold with lows from the lower 30s to the mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy in the morning otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from the lower-70s to the lower-80s.

## Weather summary

A cool upper level weather system over southeastern Idaho Monday morning meant brisk temperatures. The air mass accompanying the upper trough slowly warmed but temperatures will still remain on the cool side. Warmer high pressure will build into the state today, producing additional warming to the valleys, especially across southwestern Idaho. Temperatures today will be nearly 10 degrees warmer than Monday.

Precipitation Monday was mainly confined to northern Idaho. The highest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the lowest at 20 degrees. The coldest in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 at Thermal, Calif., and at Parker and Gila Bend, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 18.

## Pollen count

99 (moderate); sagebrush

**Fire danger index**  
Public range lands: Moderate  
Public forest lands: Moderate

## Early snow hits Plains, Rockies; tornadoes batter Texas

Tornadoes caused damage in Texas on Monday, while a cold front spread south through the Rockies and onto the Plains and dropped temperatures to freezing levels.

Tornadoes and high wind ripped across four counties in northern Texas during the morning. Two buildings were destroyed in Cleburne, about 65 miles southwest of Dallas, and others were heavily damaged. No injuries were reported.

Thunderbolts also touched down near Fort Worth, Watauga, Lewisville, Little Elm, Frisco, Denton and Weston, the National Weather Service said.

The cold front spread south through the mountains of Montana and Wyoming and down to lower elevations on the Plains of western Nebraska.

During the six hours up to 11 a.m. MDT, 3 inches of snow fell in Buckley Air National Guard Base east of Denver and 1 inch fell at Laramie, Wyo. Cheyenne, Wyo., got 5.3 inches from midnight to 8 a.m.

Snow advisories were posted for the mountains of north-

ern and central Colorado. The advisories were in effect through Tuesday for the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

In addition to snow, Cheyenne had a record low for the date of 29.

Advisories for freezing temperatures overnight into today were posted over the northwest Colorado Plateau, western and north-central Nebraska, western and north-central South Dakota, and western and northern North Dakota.

Elsewhere Monday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the middle Missouri Valley, Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes, and from the southern Colorado Plateau across the southern Rockies and southern Plains and through the eastern Gulf of Mexico states.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included 2.90 inches at Chanute, Kan.; 2.14 inches at Pensacola, Fla.; 1.32 inches at Kansas City, Mo.; 1.31 inches at Mineral Wells, Texas; 1.24 inches at Sedalia, Mo.; 1.13 inches at Dallas-Fort Worth; and 1.09 inches at Rochester, Minn.

# Briefly

**Burr praised for television legacy**  
LOS ANGELES — Raymond Burr wanted to leave the world a better place, and friends, lawyers and advocates for the disabled praised him Monday for accomplishing that with a television legacy of hope and triumph.

The portly actor, who died of liver cancer Sunday at his Northern California ranch, began his career portraying hoodlums and villains. One of his most memorable roles was as the wife killer James Stewart spiced on in the thriller "Rear Window."

But Burr's shining zenith came as legendary TV attorney Perry Mason, who defended the wrongly accused.

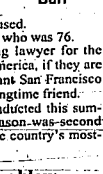
"He will be no funeral for Burr, who was 76. There's been more than any living lawyer for the law. He showed that anybody in America, if they are right, they will win," said flamboyant San Francisco attorney Melvin Bell, who was a longtime friend.

A National Law Journal poll conducted this summer revealed that Burr's Perry Mason was second only to attorney F. Lee Bailey as the country's most admired lawyer.

**Dioxin reassessment boils over**  
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is embroiled in a reassessment of dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals, as it faces pressure from industry and environmentalists over whether to revamp regulation of the substance.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been taking an overall look at dioxin dangers, while the White House is working on a recycling directive that could affect the way the paper industry bleaches pulp, a process that generates tons of dioxin.

At issue is an argument over just how dangerous dioxin is to human health. The answer could spark a regulatory upheaval to deal with chemical processes that produce dioxin as a byproduct.



Burr

**NAACP collects Klan materials**  
RALEIGH, N.C. — Members of the local NAACP chapter sifted through Ku Klux Klan pins, carings and hate stickers Monday after attorneys seized Klan assets as part of a court settlement.

Several Klansmen watched from outside, videotaped the scene with a video camera as members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People loaded the equipment onto a truck.

The Klan and NAACP members didn't exchange heated words.

"It was tense, but nothing dramatic happened," said Raleigh attorney James Fuller.

**Troubled plane suffers new blow**  
WASHINGTON — The troubled C-17 cargo plane suffered another blow last week when a wing failed during ground testing of the aircraft's contractor, McDonnell Douglas Corp.

In a statement issued over the weekend, the company said that during tests on the wings of a non-flying plane in Long Beach, Calif., the left wing sustained damage and the test was halted.

The purpose of the test was to subject the wing to stress forces that were one and one-half times those ever expected to be encountered by the aircraft during its operational life, the company said.

The C-17 program has been plagued by \$1.5 billion in cost overruns and wings that suffer from test-induced wing failure came at a 28 percent design limit loads.

**House rejects peacekeeping fund**  
WASHINGTON — Angered by the impression that the United Nations is dictating U.S. foreign policy, the House rejected Monday a peacekeeping fund of \$10 million for peacekeeping operations.

In another rebuff to President Clinton and the Pentagon, the House rejected spending American defense dollars to build a command center at the United Nations and to train foreign peacekeepers.

The administration is also trying to move U.S. foreign policy where the United Nations determines how and where operations are aboard. Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, told his colleagues.

Compiled from wire reports

# Church

**Continued from A1**  
tent book of Revelations predict an agreement or treaty in the Middle East that would last for 36 years before giving way to the final battle, or Armageddon.

But the scenario is not playing out exactly as the Bible has predicted, Evans said.

"It didn't fit here and say I believe this is it," he said.

Pastor Ted Britain of the First Assembly of God has spent the last decade studying Biblical prophecies related to the Middle East.

Monday's agreement is not the seven-year treaty that Daniel predicts will be broken mid-term, but it is a prelude for such an agreement, Britain said.

"It's another piece of the puzzle that is falling into place — a piece of God's prophetic puzzle," he said.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's signing of the peace agreement sets the stage for the predicted battle between 10 nations mentioned in Psalm 83 and Israel, Britain said. He added that he has been teaching since 1983 that Israel would eventually surrender the Gaza Strip.

"Christians should sit up and take notice," said Mike Kestler, pastor of the non-denominational Calvary Chapel.

"Too early to tell" if the agreement signals the beginning of the end, Kestler said. "Any statement like that would be purely speculation."

Biblical passages about a mountain to be named certainly do involve overall prophecies of the end time, Kestler said.

"If this isn't it, I still think we're close anyway," he said. "It will be in the not-too-distant future."

Pastor Wayne Nigh of the Calvary Pentecostal Church said the battle referred to in Revelations and other places in the Bible is not meant to be taken literally.

People around the world pay more attention to conflicts in the Mideast because of the religious connotations attached to that area of the world, Nigh said.

Mormon Stake President Monte Carlsson spent part of a recent week-long evangelizing tour in Minnesota and Washington and successfully kept wolves in captivity with much less space, said Jim Peck, a professor of wildlife at the University of Idaho.

"These (wolves) are able to live nicely in captivity," Peck said.

"And while the wolf center may be a good idea, Peck said the Forest Service will probably reject the idea. "The probability of this is very low," he said. "The Forest Service will let them. They'd do better to build it on private land," he said.

The wolf center must be approved by Paul Riles, ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and Jack Biers, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest.

# Wolf

**Continued from A1**  
Burley farmer and president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, which has a long history of opposing wolves in Idaho. "If they're going to keep them confined I hate to say that would satisfy us. They'll probably still try to reintroduce the wolves to this area."

But Poole said: "We're not advocating anything else than educating people about this animal. We're not

advocating re-introducing the wolf to this area."

Although a wolf's territory can range from 25 to 200 square miles, two small wolf refuges in Minnesota and Washington have successfully kept wolves in captivity with much less space, said Jim Peck, a professor of wildlife at the University of Idaho.

"These (wolves) are able to live nicely in captivity," Peck said.

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Press 1

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Local forecasts

Press DEF 3

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Movie listings in Magic Valley

Press JKL 5

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## Outdoor Rec Report

Press MNO 6

## Community Calendar

Local and Area Events

Press PQR 7

### Winter wonderland



August Cattle walks through Denver's Civic Center Park Monday under a shower of snow. A cold front moved through the Rocky Mountains lowering the temperature to the mid-30s, a chilly 60 degrees below Sunday's high of 92 degrees.

## Clinton, Dems prepare for spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from both parties say they are eager to join President Clinton in seeking further budget cuts, but it won't be easy for all sides to agree on precisely which programs are slashed.

Clinton is likely to propose billions of dollars worth of new spending cuts next month, mindful that his newly enacted deficit-reduction package hasn't quenched the public's thirst for cuts. He has yet to decide exactly where the ax will fall.

Yet even his supporters concede that widespread congressional backing for the concept of spending reductions does not necessarily equate with votes for specific cuts.

"I think Republicans and Democrats in impressive numbers will fall away when you get to the specifics," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., one of the Democrats' most insistent advocates of spending reductions, said last week.

The Top congressional Democrats promised party conservatives last month that in exchange for their support of the deficit-reduction bill, they

would allow votes on a new round of spending cuts.

But as they prepare to make good on that pledge, wary leaders are cautioning that all they promised was a vote — not necessarily their support.

"It depends on what the cuts are," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said in an interview next week. "I'm not for cutting Social Security. Let's see what they come up with."

Democrats are clearly divided.

Some, like the moderate Kerry and conservative Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., would like to see the cuts include popular benefit programs like Medicare, which are huge and growing quickly. But some liberals would rather target military spending, the space station, and some agriculture programs.

Republicans also face a quandary. They like spending cuts, but they're reluctant to let Clinton claim a victory. While they are unhappy that they

are likely to play little, if any, direct role in shaping the administration's proposal, some of them say they might support the cuts.

"We're willing to support responsible savings," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee. Kasich said Republicans might propose reductions of their own.

Democrats say they expect a renewed assault on federal spending would play well with the voters. That would be refreshing for the party, which has seen its deficit-reduction measure get a rocky public reception.

That deficit-cutting package was dominated by tax increases — mostly on the wealthy, but also on gasoline.

Although the tax effect on most Americans was minimal, Republicans were successful in winning broad public support for their position that the bill was too heavy with taxes and too soft on spending cuts. The measure passed without a single GOP vote.

## Court spars over who military considers gay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges on a federal appeals court sparred with lawyers Monday over whether an admitted homosexual who is also a celibate would be discharged from the military under pre-Clinton administration rules.

The issue was raised when Justice Department lawyer Anthony Steinmeyer was explaining the difference in military policy toward homosexuals before the Clinton administration adopted the "don't ask, don't tell" rule that will go into effect next month.

Steinmeyer said the military defined a homosexual as a person whose conduct, activities, desire and intent show that he is gay.

"I could use a shorthand phrase 'celibate homosexual,'" Steinmeyer said. "That is a person who says if I had sex, I would prefer a person of the same sex, but I'm not going to have sex, never had sex and never will."

Such a person would not have the desire for sex and therefore would not fall under the military's definition of a homosexual, Steinmeyer said. He added that the government

doesn't take action against people for thoughts unrelated to conduct.

Judge Patricia Wald asked if anyone had avoided discharge from the military by making that claim.

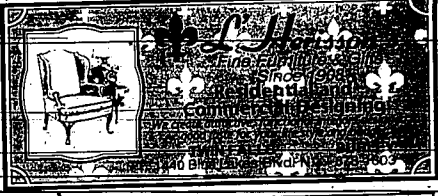
"To my knowledge, no one has made that claim and it was never accepted," the government lawyer replied.

"Now we are dancing on the head of a pin," commented Judge Abner Mikva.

The discussion arose in the case involving Joseph Steffan, a former midshipman who resigned from the U.S. Naval Academy shortly before graduation in 1987 after acknowledging to a superior that he is gay.

He was appealing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch who in 1991 upheld the Navy's right to expel Steffan, on grounds that the military ban is a justifiable weapon against the spread of AIDS.

The only thing that was to be kept from Steffan's lawyer, Marc Wolinsky, "Gay men have and do serve in the military. ... Now it is determined that good order and discipline is not affected ... sexual orientation in itself does not preclude misconduct."



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## Jury selection starts in NY explosion case

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after the signing of a historic Mideast peace accord in Washington, jury selection begins today in the case that brought fears of Middle East terror to American shores.

The impact of those fears on potential jurors could be a huge obstacle to the defense, and lawyers say jury selection could be the most important part of the trial.

"I suspect that every potential juror we have either has a friend or a relative who works in that building," said Aliq Ahmed, lawyer for suspect Palestinian chemical engineer Nidal A. Ayyad, 25.

He said most of the 5,000 potential jurors will likely insist they can be fair, but will find themselves unable to put away memories of the Feb. 26 explosion as prosecutors recount the disaster that killed six

people and injured more than 1,000. In the end, they may be haunted by the thought that "my cousin Joe could have died," Ahmed said.

It will probably take weeks to choose an anonymous jury from one of the largest groups ever assembled for a federal trial.

The U.S. District Court trial before Judge Kevin Duffy likely will last the rest of the year.

The four defendants, all Muslim fundamentalists, are charged with conspiracy and face a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole if convicted.

Two other suspects are fugitives and a seventh man has been severed from the trial for reasons that remain unclear.

Duffy has said he will not offer a formal list of questions to prospective jurors.

## Ex-HUD aide did bidding for her boss, defense lawyers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD aide Deborah Gore Dean arranged lucrative deals for development, providing \$250,000 to friends, providing \$250,000 to former Attorney General John Mitchell, prosecutors said Monday at the start of Dean's influence-peddling trial.

Dean's lawyer — defending his client on 12 felony charges — said the former executive assistant to HUD Secretary Sam Pierce during the Reagan administration is innocent and that all her actions were taken at the behest of her boss.

"The government would have you believe that ... at 28 years old, she manipulated the system," defense attorney Stephen Wehner told a jury of six men and six women in U.S. District Court.

Dean was a mere aide to Pierce and "for three years, she was ... loyal to him, honest with him ... and she did her job as best as she possibly could," said Wehner. "She didn't lie; she didn't cheat and she didn't steal."

Wehner noted that Dean had told the Senate Banking Committee in

1987 that Pierce — not she — was the one making decisions. Pierce, who has not been charged in the scandal, is on the list of potential witnesses Wehner might call during the trial.

Dean took steps that funneled \$66 million worth of HUD work to various developers and she's an illustration of "power and how it can corrupt," prosecutor Robert O'Neal said in opening statements to the jury.

## Watch out! Barney has a new friend

NEW YORK (AP) — So you are the parent of a toddler. So you despise television's Barney. So you can't hear Baby Bop.

Bad news: Another Barney character is about to be set loose. His name is BJ.

BJ might best be described as a prehistoric version of Huckleberry Finn on PBS stations nationwide. The 18 new episodes also feature two new human characters, Julie and David, joining the rest of the

Backyard Gang — Tina, Min, Toshie, Shawn, Kathy, Michael and Derek.

Barney aficionados will note that Tina's older sister, Lucy, is missing from the cast. "I think she got too big," said Barney spokeswoman Iris Caplowitz, darkly.

But the focus is on BJ, "the precocious but lovable older brother of Baby Bop." BJ is a yellow procreator. He shows promise as a major-league annoyance.

No word on when the first BJ toy appears at a toy store near you.

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**Nation**

**Forces exploit confusion after Italy surrender**

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Gulf of Salerno was as far north as Italy's west coast. Allied landing on practically an Allied beach.

The idea was to exploit the confusion after Italy's surrender to strike close to Naples with its excellent port facilities. Unfortunately, the Allied shortage of landing craft limited the main invasion force to three infantry divisions: the British 46th and 56th and the U.S. 36th (Texas National Guard).

This mocked the code name "Avulanche." Two regimental combat teams of the U.S. 45th Infantry Division were in reserve. A U.S. Ranger battalion under Lt. Col. William Darby and two British commando units would land on the left flank to seize the key exit points from the beach toward Naples.

The landing beaches were surrounded by high ground, and the alert German defenders made good use of it. The 16th Panzer's 15,000 men had 155 tanks and assault guns and were well-equipped with artillery and anti-tank guns, including deadly 88-millimeter guns. It had also seized the equipment of an Italian coastal division (after shooting its commander).

The Allied fleet had not subjected the defenses to a preliminary bombardment because Maj. Gen. Mark Clark wanted to make a surprise attack. But the Germans were not surprised for they had spotted the invasion fleet two days earlier.

The landing craft had to cover 10 miles to reach the beach. Intense fire greeted them all the way. The beach itself was a hornets' nest under fire from tanks, artillery, mortars and machine guns. The grand plans drawn up by the high command meant little.

It was up to the infantry, battalion and company commanders, NCOs and privates. It was the kind of situation when an army comes to depend on the "natural leaders" who rise from the ranks during times of crisis.

Men like Pvt. John Jones, who spotted a group of 50 soldiers covering behind some sand dunes. "Come on you, guys! You'll never get home to Texas lying around here," he shouted. Jones led them against several enemy machine-gun nests, which they knocked out with grenades.

Pvt. James Logan ran down an irrigation ditch as bullets whipped around him. He shot three Germans with his carbine, dashed a machine-gun nest and turned the gun on its fleeing crew.

Lt. Clair Carpenter and Cpl. Edgar Blackburn were the only surviving crew members of a 75 mm pack howitzer that was set up on the open beach. The two men worked the gun as fast as possible, knocking out enemy positions until a hit destroyed the gun's sight.

Carpenter waded out to a wrecked landing craft to salvage another sight. But no sooner was the gun back in action than an enemy shell wounded Carpenter and killed Blackburn.

Everywhere, individuals or small groups were moving forward. For its first time in combat, the 36th Division had run up against the heaviest fire any U.S. unit had thus far encountered.

Brig. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel took command of the beach and kept the flow of troops moving. But the Germans were rushing more armor to the area. It would be a close fight to keep from being pushed back into the sea.



There is a kitten (or two) for everyone at the animal shelter 139 6th Ave. W., or call 234-1232. Tap Cat 44 wants a male, gold and white kitty would make anyone a perfect house pet. Litter trained, quiet and friendly, he is ready for a good home. There also are some cute white and grey smaller kittens and adult cats. Don't forget there are dogs and puppies also waiting homes. School has started, but not for the pets. Make sure the family pet doesn't follow the children to school. You may never find it again.

**Discovery astronauts release 2nd satellite in 2 days**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts successfully pitched an ultraviolet telescope into orbit Monday after a delay caused by yet another communications problem.

It was the crew's second satellite release in two days and another major objective of the 10-day shuttle mission.

"Two days, two deploys. Couldn't ask for more than that," Mission Control's Jay Apt told the crew as the retrievable research satellite drifted away.

Astronaut Daniel Bursch couldn't release the telescope from the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm until ground controllers finished sending up commands. The controllers got behind because of intermittent communications interruptions caused by radio interference, and Mission Control delayed release 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit.

Sunday's satellite just hours into the flight also was delayed by one orbit. For nearly an hour, Mission Control could not contact

Discovery because of interference from the payload radio system.

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said the two problems were unrelated.

Once the telescope satellite was free, commander Frank Culbertson Jr. carefully backed Discovery away. The 3 1/2-ton satellite — an ultraviolet telescope and spectrograph mounted on a platform — is to trail 35 miles behind the shuttle for about a week before being retrieved by Bursch for the trip home Sept. 22.

The telescope and spectrograph are to focus on cold interstellar clouds that might be breeding new stars as well as the scorching atmospheres of stars up to 10 times hotter than the sun's.

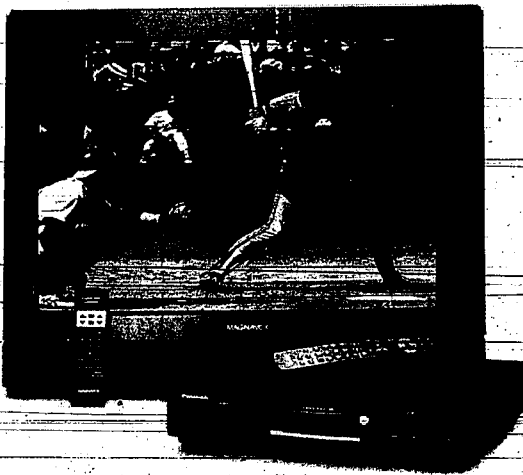
The instruments are flying free of the shuttle so they can be pointed in any direction at any time, something that would have been difficult if not impossible aboard Discovery.

The approximately \$80 million project is funded largely by Germany's space agency.

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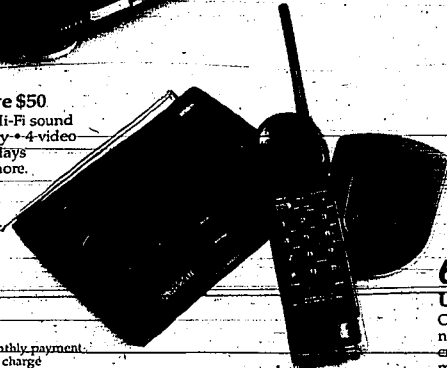
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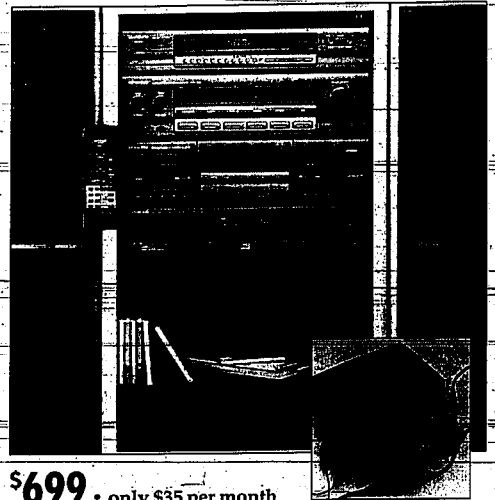
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# 3 U.S. soldiers wounded under fire in Mogadishu; gunships respond

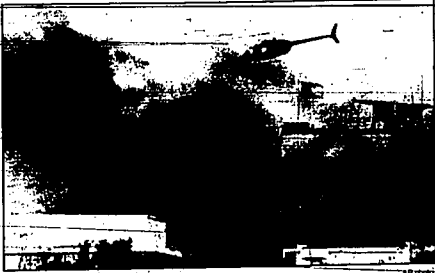
MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American soldiers came under fire that they described as heavy sniper fire Monday and responded by calling in helicopter gunships — returning far more than they got in an intense, two-hour firefight.

Three Americans were wounded, none seriously. A spokesman for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid said at least 25 Somalis were killed and many more wounded, including civilians.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, denied a claim by Aidid's supporters that 12 Americans were killed. "Absolutely not, without a doubt," he said.

About 200 soldiers from the U.S. Quick Reaction Force came under fire after searching two walled compounds in southern Mogadishu, and detaining 50 Somalis for questioning, said Stockwell and his assistant, Capt. Tim McDevitt.

"We suspected them to be gathering places for Aidid's militia," McDevitt said of the compounds.



An American helicopter dives into the smoke obscuring a United Nations building during heavy street fighting between Somali gunmen and U.N. forces Monday.

and a second Cobra was called in to lend support, Stockwell said.

Turkish armored personnel carriers also provided covering fire as the battle raged for two hours, with the shooting "fairly heavy at times," McDevitt said.

It was the second time in less than a week that the deadly Cobra gunships have been used to respond to attacks on U.N. troops.

Stockwell declined to say whether it represented a new policy. He emphasized that it was within the rules of engagement given U.N. troops in Somalia, who are authorized to shoot first and ask questions later if they consider their lives at risk.

American and Pakistani troops were ambushed as they were clearing roadblocks in Mogadishu last Thursday and Cobras laid down a withering blanket of fire to help them retreat.

Aidid's supporters said at least 125 Somalis were killed in that battle, including women and children. The

United Nations acknowledged that women were known to be among the some 200 militia members attacked by the gunships.

Aidid is wanted by the United Nations for a series of ambushes on June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. He also has been blamed for scores of other attacks that have killed a total of 48 U.N. troops, including four Americans, and wounded more than 175.

Stockwell said he didn't know how

many militiamen were involved in Monday's battle. "This was fire from different directions, harassing in nature, nonetheless deadly," he said. "It didn't seem to be well coordinated enough to really call it an ambush," he said. "Last Thursday was an ambush. This was a bunch of snipers, a bunch of snipers trying to take us out."

**Weight loss program introduced to area women**

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by Sept. 27th.

## Briefly

**Kohl promises crackdown on neo-Nazis**

BERLIN — In a speech marking the unofficial start of the national election campaign, Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday promised a crackdown on neo-Nazis and said Germans would have to work longer and harder.

In October 1994, the 63-year-old Kohl will state his dozen years in the chancellor's office against a challenge from Rudolf Scharping, the opposition Social Democrats' 45-year-old candidate.

Critics say Kohl has bungled parts of German unification, and blame him for persistent neo-Nazi violence.

In a speech to a gathering of his conservative Christian Democrats, Kohl said the neo-Nazis will not be tolerated.

"Bonn is not Weimar," he declared, a reference to the weak post-World War I republic taken over by the Nazis in 1933.

**Woman finally allowed to leave China**

BEIJING — The wife of a Chinese political prisoner said Monday she is leaving this week for the United States after three years of being denied a passport.

Hou Xiaotian said she plans to leave Wednesday for Hong Kong, and would visit her sister in Denmark before going to New York.

Hou said she would spend six months in the United States. She holds a master's degree from the Beijing College of Economics, but is unemployed because of her involvement in the 1989 pro-democracy protests.

Her husband, Wang Juntao, was sentenced in 1991 to 13 years in prison for his role in the democracy movement. He and another man were accused of masterminding the democracy movement.

**Baltic states sign free trade agreement**

TALLINN, Estonia — The prime ministers of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia signed a free trade agreement Monday, halting the first step toward the economic integration of their newly independent states.

"This is the biggest agreement ever signed among the Baltic countries," Latvian Prime Minister Valdis Birkavs said after the signing ceremony in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

Under the agreement, customs duties and tariffs will be eliminated on most items traded among the Baltic states, except agricultural goods.

Separate protocols will allow residents of the three countries to travel freely across their borders. Outsiders will be able to use a single visa to visit all three states.

**Serbs threaten retaliation for capture**

ZAGREB, Croatia — Ethnic Serbs and the Croatian army waged heavy artillery battles Monday as Serbs threatened "massive retaliation" for the capture of two Serb-held villages.

Croatian radio reported three people killed and 14 wounded Monday in Karlovac, 30 miles southwest of Zagreb.

Richard Calver, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said the Serbs had moved tanks just outside of town. A refugee settlement housing about 1,000 people was evacuated, radio reported.

The Croatian army's capture last week of Citluk and Divoselo, about 60 miles south of Karlovac, triggered the worst Serb-Croat fighting in Croatia, in eight months. Eight people died in weekend attacks on Karlovac.

Croatian radio also said one person was killed and several wounded in artillery attacks on Gospić, near the two captured villages.

**Parliament considers lifting white rule**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A special session of Parliament began considering legislation Monday to end white rule, and black leader Nelson Mandela promised to endorse lifting sanctions once the laws are passed.

The 11-day session is expected to pass bills giving blacks a role in running the country for the first time in South African history. A vote on the key measure — setting up a transitional multiracial council that would help govern the country until elections next year — is expected next week.

Approval appears certain because President F.W. de Klerk's governing National Party, which supports the plan, controls the all-white Parliament.

Still, legislators face bitter opposition from white conservatives who have threatened civil war if the bills passed. Monday's opening session and debate on other matters went smoothly.

**Aristide demands officials resign**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide demanded Monday that the police chief and army leaders quit following the assassination of the country's leading opposition leader.

Aristide urged the international community to "help us rid ourselves without delay of the leadership of this state-sponsored terrorism."

His speech, broadcast to Haiti, followed U.N. envoy Dante Caputo's characterization of squads of plainclothes police as "killers."

Clerics and human rights advocates accuse the special police agents of carrying out the killing Saturday of pro-Aristide businessman Antoine Izmerly.

Compiled from wire reports

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Idaho

Parties drop charitable bingo case

BOISE (AP) — The legal challenge to state restrictions on charitable bingo that was the center of last year's successful campaign to constitutionally ban Indian reservation casinos has been abandoned.

Attorneys for both sides said Monday that they agreed to drop the case because Riverbend Addition Inc. and Presentation Inc. had closed their bingo operations in west Ada County.

The Idaho Supreme Court had been scheduled to hear oral arguments on Wednesday on Riverbend's claim that its bingo operation did not violate state law.

the IRS, and it was going to take longer to get that resolved," Riverbend attorney Lance Salladay said. "It was pretty clear that the Lottery Commission was not going to grant a license during the time we were working with the IRS to get that resolved."

The Idaho Alliance for Traditional Values Inc. took Riverbend to court two years ago in a bid to shut down its bingo operation, but a 4th District judge ruled in early 1992 that under the existing constitutional provisions, charitable gaming like bingo was legal without any additional legislative action.

"Given the fact that they're gone and that accomplished what the litigation is all about," alliance attorney Pat Kole said, "the case as far as the Supreme Court is concerned became moot."

tion casinos prompted state officials and legislative leaders to initiate the constitutional amendment that was easily approved by voters last fall.

The brief legislative battle over submitting the proposal to voters could be revived during next spring's Democratic primary campaign for governor, Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, who entered the race last Friday, strongly supported the ban despite being an Indian.

His three potential challengers for the nomination — state Sen. John Peavey of Carey and former state Sen. Ron Betts of Spawport and Grangeville and Michael Burkett of Boise — all supported efforts to recognize Indian gaming rights. And even after it became apparent pressing the tribal position would only lengthen the legislative debate, Betts and Burkett stayed with the proposal on the final legislative vote. Peavey and Burkett voted for the proposal.

Crews examine site near hydro plant for clues to soil washout

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — City and state crews were investigating a soil washout south of the Gem State Hydroelectric Project dam on the Snake River.

The slump occurred Friday and was discovered Saturday by city crews, Mark Gendron of the Idaho Falls Electric Division said Monday.

Gendron said water from an irrigated wetlands area apparently seeped under a holding berm, saturating the ground and washing out the soil and a section of the bank above the lower end of the dam's tailrace.

The section that was washed out was approximately 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 15 feet deep, he said.

Gendron said the area was stabilized and the city would work with state and federal agencies to determine the best way to repair the damage.

who called the state's Division of Environmental Quality about the incident on Monday estimated it at 84,000 cubic feet.

Based on those witness reports, a Division of Environmental Quality official estimated that the washout could have dumped up to 4,300 tons of soil into the Snake River.

"It is a significant washout if it did reach the river," said Blaine Drewes, a water quality officer with the state agency's Pocatello office.

Dafan Andrews of Shelley, who lives about a mile south of the Gem State dam, said the washout muddied the Snake River over the weekend, but the river appeared to be clearing up Monday.

The city cut off flows to the wetlands area during the weekend, Gendron said. Water continued to flow through the dam project without interruption.

Williams: Senators say Clearwater forest pact ignores Idaho, federal laws

Use surplus money for future plans

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor J.D. Williams, citing dramatic increases in demand for tax-financed health care, medical care and education, says the state should spend some of its growing surplus to plan for accommodating rising health care expenses in the future.

In a proposal called "Plan Now For the Year 2000," Williams points out that while the state's population has grown 8 percent and the number of taxpayers 15 percent since 1987, college enrollment is up 26 percent and the number of people receiving social services like medical care and food stamps is up 88 percent.

"It's time to begin asking ourselves how these growth trends will affect Idaho in the next 10 to 20 years," he said. "We have become known as a highly desirable state in which to live and work. Our quality of life is coveted by those who would move here and contribute to our economy. By the time we have made these plans, life will also continue to be attractive to those who need public assistance."

The number of taxpayers has risen from about 375,000 a decade ago to 450,000 today, Williams said, but the number of people receiving public school support, corrections, prison inmates, welfare beneficiaries — has jumped from about 300,000 to 408,000 in the same period. And in 15 more years, he said, the number of tax recipients will exceed taxpayers.

This trend, Williams said last week in Coeur d'Alene, underscores the need to rein in escalating costs of Health and Welfare Department programs by increasing efficiency so more cash can be diverted to education — the number one priority of retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus, speaking to local business leaders in Boise last week, acknowledged the budget drain caused by spiraling costs for subsidized health care and the need to hold them down.

But he said the state should delay action on any major health care initiative until after the Clinton administration and Congress decide what the national policy on health care will be. Acting before then to solve the problem for Idaho only, the governor said, could result in making the state even more attractive to people who cannot afford health care in other states.

Andrus, however, agreed with Williams that Idaho must come up with a strategy to accommodate continued growth — especially in the Boise and Coeur d'Alene areas — because without one "somebody at the governmental level — the county, the city or the state — will have to choke back the growth," he said.

The Associated Press

The proposed settlement of a lawsuit against the Clearwater National Forest by a coalition of environmental groups ignores the interests of many Idahoans and may violate federal law, Idaho's two U.S. senators said Monday.

Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne also said the agreement could derail the Idaho congressional delegation's efforts to develop new wilderness legislation for the state.

In a letter last week to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, Craig and Kempthorne urged him to renegotiate the settlement reached Aug. 23 to end legal challenges to the 1987 Clearwater National Forest management plan.

Ten conservation and sporting groups sued the Forest Service in February, alleging the Clearwater plan did not set reasonable goals for sustained-yield logging or adequately protect water quality and other values.

Craig and Kempthorne wrote to Espy that while the environmental groups filed the lawsuit, they "are not the only interested parties with pending appeals" to the forest plan.

"As a consequence of the proposed settlement, these other affected citizens are left without recourse on their appeals, and yet no effort was made to provide them with a seat at the negotiating table."

The settlement, which has yet to be submitted to federal court for approval, includes a commitment by



(Environmental groups) are not the only interested parties with pending appeals. As a consequence of the proposed settlement, these other affected citizens are left without recourse on their appeals, and yet no effort was made to provide them with a seat at the negotiating table.

— Sens. Larry Craig, right, and Dirk Kempthorne in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy

the Clearwater National Forest to a full revision of its management plan. That process could take several years.

The agreement also specifies protection of old-growth forests, water quality and roadless areas while officials are revising the forest plan. In addition, it puts a ceiling on harvest timber at 40 million board feet per year until the plan is revised.

The current management plan allows the harvest of up to 173 million board feet per year.

Craig and Kempthorne said the settlement ignores federal requirements to include the public in the decision-making process and to develop an array of alternatives for consideration.

And by freezing the status of roadless areas in the Clearwater National Forest until the management plan is revised, they said, it undermines efforts to craft legislation that would

end years of debate over which roadless areas should be protected as wilderness and which should be opened to multiple use.

Congressman Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, whose northern and western Idaho district includes the Clearwater National Forest, introduced a bill last Spring to designate 1.2 million acres as wilderness and another 538,000 acres as special management areas with use restrictions short of wilderness.

LaRocco said Monday that he has asked the Forest Service for clarification of the Clearwater settlement but did not favor congressional intervention while the case was still pending in federal court.

"The agreement must not, however, impede the resolution of Idaho's roadless areas," he said. "It is even more reason for the delegation to move ahead to avoid these lawsuits."

ICA blasts forum for not offering balanced views

POCATELLO (AP) — Local supporters of a proposed anti-gay initiative contend an upcoming public forum on the measure will not present a balanced view.

Kurtis Olson, Pocatello coordinator for the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said he was surprised that the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Pocatello will not include proponents of the anti-gay initiative.

"I think it's a disservice to the community not to have both sides of the issue presented," Olson said. "I was really shocked and amazed that it's so one-sided."

However, League of Women Voters leaders said Tuesday's public forum was structured to present the implications of the proposed initiative.

"This is not a debate on the pros and cons of the issue," said Donna Roe, who helped organize the forum. "It's the league's effort to present four different perspectives on the effect the initiative might have in Idaho should it even be on the ballot."

Scheduled speakers are Rev. Tom Tucker of Boise, and Rick Fuger, Ron Hazenbuechler and

Grace Owens, all of Pocatello. They will address the initiative's religious, personal, legal and educational perspectives.

The League of Women Voters did not invite supporters of the initiative to speak during the forum.

In a written statement, League President Marianne Donnelly said while the organization is non-partisan, it is committed to certain political principles.

"Among these principles and objectives are a commitment to maintaining our basic constitutional rights and individual liberties and the pursuit of social justice and equality," Donnelly said.

Four months into its statewide campaign for an anti-gay initiative, Idaho Citizens Alliance leaders estimate they have obtained more than half of the 32,061 signatures needed by July 1994 to place the initiative on the November 1994 ballot.

The initiative would prohibit the state and local governments from granting civil rights protections based on sexual orientation and bar the use of tax money for anything that would condone homosexuality.

UI stiffens admission standards

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has stiffened its admission requirements in an effort to raise the school's student success rate.

Starting next year, high school students applying to the University of Idaho will need a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 or an equivalent combination of grade-point average with ACT or SAT college admissions test scores.

Previously, a 2.5 grade-point average was needed.

Boise State University has a minimum 2.0 grade-point average requirement effective next fall. Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College have a minimum 2.0 grade-point average.

The revised University of Idaho requirement was approved by the state Board of Education last week.

"It is inherently unfair to admit those who will fail in both school and not succeed," Provost Thomas Bell wrote in a letter to the board's academic affairs committee. "Our concern as educators is that we currently have an admission standard which invites a small number of students to come to the university whom we know are unlikely to succeed."

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Woman dies, man injured in collision

COCOLALLA (AP) — A 67-year-old woman was killed and her husband injured in a head-on collision on Highway 95.

Barbara Preissler, Redmond, Wash., died at the scene after her northbound vehicle crossed the double yellow line Sunday morning and struck a 35-year-old motor home driven by George Duncan, 53, of Monument, Colorado, police said.

Alfred Preissler, 71, remains in stable condition at Bonner General Hospital with head and back injuries.

Duncan sustained only minor knee injuries, and five other occupants of the motor home were unhurt.

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# Sports

## Closing Expos

### Baseball's hottest team narrows gap on NL East lead

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Instead of playing out the string, the Montreal Expos find themselves playing for first place in the National League East.

As recently as Aug. 20, the Expos trailed first-place Philadelphia by 14 1/2 games. With 19 games left, Montreal is just five games back. "We've been taken for dead many times," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "Five games is far, but we're not done yet."

Montreal baseball's hottest team has won six straight, 14 of 16 and 18 of 20. The Phillies have lost five of seven.

"We kind of take it day by day," said left-hander Kirk Rueter, 7-0 since being called up from the minors. "We just have to keep playing the way we have and not worry about catching the Phillies. This game can be humbling at times."

Montreal tried to trade Dennis Martinez to Atlanta, but he rejected the deal Aug. 26 and the Expos have since traded him to the Braves. Ken Hill is 9-5. Jeff Fassero (10-4) has been brilliant since he was moved from middle relief into the starting rotation. John Wetteland has dominated in the bullpen and has 36 saves.

"We don't need to experiment with our players like you see so many clubs doing now," we've been experimenting all year," Alou said. "Fortunately, this club had the ability not to believe everything negative that was said about it."

Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker are the only outfield trio with at least 79 RBIs each, and they lead the league with 31 assists. In the infield, Sean Berry has emerged at third base, hitting 14 homers and driving in 45 runs. Catcher Darin Fletcher, since a heart-to-heart talk with Alou in early July, has picked up the pace and has eight homers and 54 RBIs. Oreste Martinez arrived from Class-AA on Aug. 12 and became the team's 13th first baseman in two seasons.

"Those people who picked us to win the division this spring didn't know what they were talking about," Alou said. "Nobody knew who our third baseman would be, who would arrive from Class-AA or how (rookie shortstop) Wil Cordero would respond to the majors."

Randy Ready, acquired from the Baltimore minor-league system Aug. 10, has provided experience. Ready, 33, has filled in since Delino DeShields sprained a thumb Aug. 17. "It's no coincidence that since he got here, we've been a more mature team all around," Alou said.

DeShields is to return to the lineup Wednesday. Alou started Sunday after missing nearly two weeks with a groin pull.

"The important thing is not to lose any ground," Martinez said. "If we get closer by Friday, good, but we can't take any steps back."

Through trial and error, Alou instilled a sense of pride and duty.

"It all makes common sense," Alou said. "The No. 1 ingredient to our success is the development of our young talent. You can't bring up 10 green players and kick but right away. Last year, it all came together at the All-Star break. This year, it took one month longer."



Atlanta Braves pitcher Stava Avary, left, had a rough day on the mound Sunday, he was yanked after the fourth inning. But despite Sunday's 5-4 loss to the Padres, the team remains confident going into its final 18 games.

## Braves' confidence grows as season comes to close

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — On July 23, the Atlanta Braves trailed San Francisco by 10 games. Just 7 1/2 weeks later, they've taken a one-game lead over the Giants and play 11 of their final 18 games at home.

"We feel really good about ourselves right now, and no matter where we play, we feel like we can win," said left fielder Ron Gant, who went 7-for-17 with two homers and nine RBIs in a weekend series at San Diego. "If we can keep that attitude and do what we've done on this trip, we'll be all right."

Atlanta, 49-26 on the road this season, went 5-2 on its Southern California swing, taking two of three in Los Angeles and three of four in San Diego. The Braves, who have won 26 of their last 32 games, return to their tomahawk-chopping fans Tuesday night, when they start a three-game series against Cincinnati.

The Giants have lost five straight, in-



cluding a four-game home series against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves moved into sole possession of first when San Francisco lost Saturday, then took the one-game lead with a 13-1 rout of the Padres that night.

A 5-4 loss to San Diego on Sunday kept the Braves from going two games up. "We were thinking about going home in first," manager Bobby Cox said. "Who knows? The Giants had to lose four games consecutively for us to do it."

Atlanta follows the Reds' series with three games against the lowly New York Mets. The Braves, one of only three major league teams to have won more on the road than at home, are 42-27 at home.

"It's just that we like playing on the road," David Justice said. "I think we're a more relaxed and comfortable team on

the road. So, basically, we can't wait to get right back on the road."

Justice, who went 4-for-5 with an RBI on Sunday, is already looking toward next week, when the Braves play three games at Montreal and three at NL East-leading Philadelphia.

"Both teams play us pretty well," Justice said. "That will be very important as well as the games at home. I think those will be the telling series. But we do need to play well at home to win the West."

The Braves are getting mixed reviews from other players in the NL.

Phil Phanter, who hit a two-run double off Steve Avery in a five-run fourth inning Sunday, felt lucky the Padres finally broke through against the Braves' vaunted pitching.

"These guys, with their pitching staff, I can't see anybody giving them a run," Phanter said. "The pitchers just keep coming at you. Once you get by one, it just doesn't stop."

## Greene picks up decision with shutout

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Greene finally found away to get a decision: pitch a shutout.

Greene, who had six no-decisions in his last seven starts, scattered six hits to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

"I threw strikes early on my fast ball," Greene said. "They swung the bats but everything went at people. All I was doing was here it is, hit it — we made the plays."

The first-place Phillies picked up a half-game on idle Montreal in the NL East race and now lead the Expos by

5 1/2 games.

The Phillies, who lead the season series with the Mets 9-2, snapped a two-game losing streak and are 5-0 at Shea Stadium this season. The Mets have lost 10 of 11 to the Phillies at Shea over the past two seasons.

Greene (14-3) struck out six and walked one in his seventh complete game and second shutout of the season.

"We've been winning most of the time in those seven games," Greene said of his run of no-decisions. "As long as the team wins, I don't care."

The win ended a two-game losing streak for the Phillies, who were playing .500 ball in their previous 26

games.

"The breaks hadn't gone our way," Greene said. "We're still coming out and giving 100 percent, that's all you can ask."

Bobby Jones (2-3) pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing four runs on seven hits. He struck out six and walked six as New York lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

"I thought Bobby pitched very well," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "He used his stuff, challenged them and pitched the way he's supposed to. We had three potential double plays and didn't turn any of them. A little better defense and Bobby would have been all right."

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

Play volleyball  
Tenn. Falls at Bowling, 7 p.m.  
Missouri at Michigan, 7 p.m.  
Ohio State at Akron, 6 p.m.  
Clemson at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Valley, 7 p.m.  
Duke at Kentucky, 7 p.m.  
Shoemaker at Carroll County, 7 p.m.  
Carey at Richmond, 7 p.m.  
Virginia at Wake Forest, 7 p.m.  
Hagerman at Castleton, 7 p.m.  
Virginia at Oakland, 7 p.m.  
Northwestern at Illinois, 7 p.m.

#### Pro soccer

Bills at N.Y.U., 4:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball: Toronto at Detroit  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 52, Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta  
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Soccer: Seattle-Creston (Creston)  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 33, Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

### Briefly

## Tarkanian files suit against UNLV officials

LAS VEGAS — Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian is suing university officials, alleging they conspired with NCAA investigators to ruin his college career.

The suit, filed last Friday in state District Court, named UNLV president Bob Maxson, legal counsel Brad Boone, and ex-athletic director Dennis Finfrock as defendants.

Also named were UNLV's university system and nine members of the Board of Regents. The NCAA, mentioned prominently in the suit, is not a defendant.

Unspecified compensatory and punitive damages are being sought.

Tarkanian, 63, filed suit against the NCAA in December 1992, several months after he resigned amid allegations Rebel players had been associating with known sports fixer Richard Perry.

UNLV won a national championship in 1990. Tarkanian ended his 19-year career at UNLV after the 1991-92 season.

The NCAA suit, which alleges a 20-year conspiracy to drive Tarkanian from college basketball, is likely to be combined with the UNLV suit, which has been assigned to District Judge John McGroarty.

## American League to flip coin, draw lots for tie breaks

NEW YORK — The American League will hold coin flips and drawings of lots Thursday to deal with the possibility of playoff games needed to break ties in both the East and West divisions.

The league said it will deal with the possibilities of two- and three-way ties. The AL East drawings of lots, which involves Toronto, Baltimore and the New York Yankees, will take place at 2 p.m. EDT while the AL West coin flip involving Chicago and Texas will take place at 2:30 p.m.

## N. Carolina grid team will play 1st season in S. Carolina

CLEMSON, S.C. — If there's a pro football team in North Carolina, it'll play its first season in South Carolina.

Clemson's Memorial Stadium was chosen Monday as the first-year home for a proposed NFL franchise for Charlotte, N.C. A new stadium in downtown Charlotte won't be completed until 1996, a year after the team's first season.

NFL owners are to select two expansion franchises at meetings in Chicago on Oct. 26.

Compiled from wire reports

## Sportsquote

66  
It's more just being a psycho out there on the field, just running around slobbering and freaking out.

99  
— Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Kevin Greene on pass-rushing skills

## Browns best 49ers, push losses in past

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns could think of no better test.

And after three painful losing seasons, the Browns proved Monday night they can play with the best again, beating the San Francisco 49ers 23-13 in the biggest victory of Bill Belichick's three years as coach.

The Browns (2-0) did it with defense, intercepting three passes from Steve Young, forcing him to fumble once, and blocking a field goal. San Francisco also muffed a 40-yard field goal attempt when holder Klaus Wilmsmeyer juggled the snap with 4:12 to play.

The 49ers (4-1) did not score in the second half.

Cleveland's James Jones, a defensive tackle with a taste for the end zone, turned the game around with a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter, and Bernie

Kosar and Michael Jackson scored on a 30-yard scoring pass that put Cleveland ahead for good just 35 seconds before halftime.

Jackson also dropped a potential touchdown pass on the Browns' very first play, and Kosar overthrew him on another early in the fourth quarter.

Young, still bothered by a fractured thumb sustained during preseason, was intercepted three times for the second straight week, and two of the three led Cleveland scores.

The loss stopped the 49ers' nine-game regular-season winning streak. It was only the second loss in the last 13 Monday night games for San Francisco.

Matt Stover kicked three field goals for Cleveland. Mike Cofer had two for the 49ers, and a third try — a 37-yarder on San Francisco's best chance of the third quarter — was blocked by

Please see BROWNS/A6



49ers' Brent Jones pulls in a 29-yard pass Monday in front of the Browns' David Brandon.

## Sho-Ban board, grid coach spar over suspension

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — Sho-Ban football coach Tony Coronado was suspended from coaching and teaching by the Sho-Ban School Board for allegedly using an ineligible player in Friday's game against Dietrich.

But Coronado, a social studies teacher who led the Chiefs to their first winning season last year, said Sunday's suspension was the result of a contract dispute.

He said he has contacted an attorney to represent him.

"The accusation that I knowingly put someone ineligible in are totally absurd and false. Coronado said, 'I have never played an ineligible player knowingly and I never would.'"

He said he was not aware senior Donovan Teton played in the second half of the Dietrich game. The coach said Teton put himself into the game without consulting any coaches.

But Sho-Ban Principal Verlyus Reddick said Coronado played Teton after being told by Coronado that the student was ineligible and could not play. Teton used up his high school eligibility at Pocatello's Highland High School, Reddick said.





# Snow chills outing

DENVER (AP) — It's snowing in September. Welcome to baseball in Colorado.  
Heavy, wet snowflakes swirled through Mile High Stadium on Monday, just 24 hours earlier it was 92 degrees.  
Snow had fallen since morning, and in an hour and a half, the Rockies were supposed to open a four-game homestand against Houston.  
General manager Bob Gebhardt tested the grounds, walking from the clubhouse to center field. He talked to Astros manager Art Howe, then signaled to the media there would be no game. The game was rescheduled for a Tuesday doubleheader at 3:05 p.m. MDT.



Ninety minutes before its scheduled start, the Houston Astros-Colorado Rockies game was called off Monday after a cold front sprinkled snow over Denver. Astros manager Art Howe spent his afternoon trying to catch snowflakes.

**'I think everyone's a little surprised to see it snow this early in September.'**

— Rockies spokeswoman Karen Barnarth

It was the Rockies' second cancellation because of snow during their inaugural year—the first was April 12 against New York.  
Rockies spokeswoman Karen Barnarth said this latest postponement didn't cause much of a stir in the Rockies' clubhouse.

"But I think everyone's a little surprised to see it snow this early in September," she said.

Robert Koopmeiners, a forecaster for the National Weather Service's Denver office, said the late-summer

snowstorm, which deposited 5.3 inches in Denver Monday, was rare even by Colorado standards.

"It's not like record proportions, but it's fairly early," he said, noting Denver had a 4.2-inch snowfall

Sept. 3, 1981.  
Of the 5.3 inches that fell, only an inch remained because the ground still was warm from Sunday's balmy weather, when the Denver Broncos played at home.

Monday's low temperature of 33 degrees was a record for Sept. 13, falling a degree lower than the 34-degree mark reported in 1989. The high of 50 was a degree shy of the record chilly high temperature of 49 for Sept. 13.

Koopmeiners said there have been snowier Septembers in Denver—17.2 inches in 1971. But he said the 5.3 inches Monday made this September already the city's eighth snowiest.

# Orioles slip further behind with 6-4 loss

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore fell two games behind AL East-leading Toronto as the Orioles' wildness led to a four-run sixth inning that rallied the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory Monday night.

The Red Sox had four walks and three hits in the inning as they overcame homers by Harold Baines and Chris Hales and broke a five-game home losing streak.

Billy Hatcher started the sixth with a single and scored on John Valentin's double. Carlos Quintana walked, Bob Melvin sacrificed the runners along, and Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally, loading the bases with two outs.

Tim Lincecum, who has 15 hits in his last 29 at-bats, gave Boston a 5-4 lead with a two-run single. Brad Pennington replaced Mark Williamson (.7-5) and walked Mo Vaughn and Bud Deer, making it 6-4.

Kevin Brown (13-11) was the winner. Quantrell (6-10) was the loser.

**Rangers 12, Indians 1**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit his major league-leading 44th home run to set a career high as Texas routed Cleveland.

## American League

homer in almost two years.  
Rafael Palmeiro added a sixth-inning solo homer, his 36th, and Dean Palmer had a bases-empty homer in the seventh, his 29th.  
Gonzalez, Palmeiro and Palmer homered in the same game for the first time this season.

Kevin Brown (13-11) won his third consecutive start, pitching a six-hitter for his major league-leading 11th complete game.

**Athletics 7, Twins 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Witt continued his recent fine pitching with a six-hitter, and Oakland had 17 hits in its victory over Minnesota.

Minnesota's Dave Winfield went 1-for-4, with his 2,997th career hit coming on a home run leading off the seventh. Winfield's 21st homer of the season moved him past Carl Yastrzemski's info-18th place on the career list with 453. He also tied Mel Ott for 11th in total bases with 5,041.

Witt (11-12) is 3-1 with a 2.68 ERA in six starts since snapping a six-game losing streak. He walked one, struck out four and allowed only one run in the nine-inning complete game.

Scott Erickson (8-18) is on pace to be baseball's first 20-game loser since Oakland's Brian Kingman in 1980.

# 3,000-meter mark falls victim to Chinese runner — again

BEIJING (AP) — Another day, another obliterated world record for Chinese distance runner Wang Junxia.

Wang sliced six seconds off the 3,000-meter mark she set in Sunday's heats, finishing today's final in 8 minutes, 6.11 seconds.

It was her third world record in six days in the 7th National Games and the fourth for Chinese women runners coached by Ma Junren.  
Wang sliced 42 seconds off the 10,000 record Wednesday, and teammate Qu Yunxia broke the 1,500 record Saturday. With a time of 8:12.19, Wang was first among runners who broke the previous 3,000 mark in Sunday's heats.

"Wang, 20, left her competition far behind today as she sprinted the

final lap before a cheering crowd. She was immediately mobbed by cameramen after crossing the finish line.

Qu also broke Wang's previous record by a time of 8:12.18.

"I believe at the next competition at the World Cup, I can definitely break more records," said Wang, who finished the first 1,000 in 2:41.98 and the second in 5:29.65.

The unprecedented success of the Chinese runners has led to speculation about the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Tom McNab, a former coach of the British national team, said small amounts of drugs have more effect on women than men.

He said China's performance "tends to echo what happened in Eastern Europe over the last 25 years where the women's performances were always way ahead of the improvement of performances in men."

Butayne Pearce, spokeswoman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reiterated that the world governing body is happy with China's drug-testing system.

Ma said his runners have been tested for drugs daily during the National Games. He did not say what the results were, but there have been no reports of any athlete testing positive for banned substances during the games.

"There's an old saying in Chinese,

"A thief crying, Stop thief!" he said. "I've been a coach for six years now. I still have no idea what a stimulant is. But some people keep talking about stimulants. It must be because they use stimulants that they know what stimulants are."

Ma said he strictly controls his athletes' diet and everything they eat is tested for stimulants. At international competitions, his athletes are forbidden to eat anything other than what they bring with them.

At a news conference Saturday, Wang and Qu both swore they had never taken performance-enhancing drugs. Their coach and other Chinese officials have attributed the success to everything from a health tonic made from Chinese ginseng to a pre-race meal of stewed

soft-shelled turtle to hard training at altitude.

For Chinese sports scientists have acknowledged that traditional herbal medicines are freely available without prescriptions and that there is sometimes a doubt whether they might include products included on the list of banned substances.

For example, a Chinese woman-volleyball player was kicked out of the 1992 Olympics after testing positive for strychnine, which Chinese officials said was taken unwittingly in an herbal tonic.

The Chinese runners burst on to the world scene last month in the World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, when Wang won the 10,000 and teammates captured the 1,500 and 3,000.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Dueling lawyers won't fix county's budget problems

The budget skirmish between Twin Falls County commissioners and Sheriff Wayne Tousey will benefit no one but lawyers. Tousey, who has the power to end it, should...

Tousey is upset — understandably — about what the commissioners have done to his budget. Put yourself in his shoes:

New on the job, he wants to improve his department. Instead, he must provide for the erosion of existing services.

Facing soaring expenses for mandated services such as solid waste and juvenile detention, the commissioners have cut the overall county budget from 1991-92 levels. For Tousey, that means an \$68,000 cutback.

Tousey complains that the cuts will harm the quality of law enforcement in the county. He also complains that his deputies' chronically low wages (they start at an embarrassing \$1,351 a month) drive experienced lawmen to other agencies.

He's right on both counts. But is a legal duel with county commissioners the right answer? We don't think so.

Tousey has asked a judge to let him spend county money on a lawyer to represent him in the disagreement. He needs one because the county prosecutor, who normally would represent him, also represents the commissioners. For the same reason, the commissioners have hired their own law firm.

Whatever else happens, one absolute certainty is that precious tax money will

be squandered on legal bills. In our view, the real source of the problem is that Idaho's Constitution gives counties nine full-time, elected, independent bosses. If we could elect part-time commissioners and let them hire professional administrators, the budget squeeze might be just as tight, but at least the county leadership would be unified and accountable.

Unfortunately, that solution will require legislative action. What should the county officials do in the meantime? First, Tousey should withdraw his request for an outside lawyer, and the commissioners should fire theirs.

Second, Tousey should get by with the money the commissioners have given him. The budget is set, and we can't see any public benefit in carrying on a legal battle.

Third, if Tousey wants to stir up public sentiment against the commissioners for throttling law enforcement, he's welcome to do so. He's even welcome to campaign against them in next year's commissioner election.

Finally, Tousey and the commissioners should agree on a long-term plan to improve the deputies' pay, perhaps on a five- or 10-year schedule. If experienced deputies continually leave the department in search of a livable income, the county will always be a training ground. The youngsters work hard, but there's no substitute for experience. In short, we sympathize with Tousey, but the fight is pointless. Let's move on.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Allen Wilson Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

### To improve your school, move closer to Canada

A sense of humor can serve a social scientist well. Most of us, though, are not social scientists. And we do so concerning subjects about which people have material interests and hence strong passions. To make such a distinction, Pat Moynihan, a scholar and senator who knows that piousness is compatible with seriousness, postulates that a crucial determinant of the quality of American public schools is proximity to Canada.

He notes a positive correlation between states whose eighth graders achieve high scores on standardized math tests and the distance of the states' capitals from the Canadian border. At least — here is the barb in the jest — that correlation is stronger than the correlation between high test scores and high per pupil expenditures.

In a 1992 book "America's Smallest School: The Family," Paul Baron argues that a more powerful measure of school quality than the pupil-teacher ratio is the parent-teacher ratio. He notes that in recent decades the proportion of children living in single parent families rose rapidly and school performance, measured by standardized tests, declined. The proportions of children in single-parent families vary substantially among the states, so some conclusions are suggested by data such as that in a recent year North Dakota had the nation's second highest proportion of children in two-parent families, and the highest math scores. The District of Columbia ranked last on the family composition scale and next to last in test scores.

Empower America and the American Legislative Council this week released a report bristling with facts inconvenient for certain theories and fictions:

Between the 1972-73 and 1992-93 school years, a 47 percent increase in spending on public education for grades kindergarten through 12 coincided with a 7 percent decline in school enrollment and a 35-point decline in SAT scores.

As is usual with socialism (government control of the production and distribution of a product), public education is highly bureaucratized, so teachers' salaries have declined as a percentage of total education spending, from 41.5 percent to 34.4 percent, as bureaucrats have proliferated.

Nevertheless, during those two decades teachers' salaries rose substantially and pupil-teacher ratios declined in all 50 states.

Hence, in 1992, none of the five states with the highest teachers' salaries was among the 15 states with the top SAT scores. And the 10 states with the lowest per pupil spending included four — North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah — among the 10 states with the top SAT scores. Only one of the 10 states with the highest per pupil expenditures — Wisconsin — was among the 10 states with the highest SAT scores. New Jersey has the highest per pupil expenditure.



George F. Will

diture, an astonishing \$10,561, which teachers' unions elsewhere try to use as a negotiating benchmark. New Jersey's rank regarding SAT scores? 39th. North Dakota ranks 44th in per pupil expenditures (\$4,423), and 49th in teachers' salaries and second in SAT scores and graduation rates. South Dakota ranks last, 51st — in teachers' salaries (\$24,125) but third in SAT scores and sixth in graduation rates.

Utah ranks 51st in per pupil expenditure (\$3,128) and has the highest pupil-teacher ratio (23.8) but is fourth in SAT scores. Washington, D.C., is fifth in per pupil expenditures and has a lower pupil-teacher ratio (11.9) than any state, yet ranks 49th in SAT scores and 50th in graduation rates.

Here are the five states with the highest SAT scores, and these states' rankings in per pupil expenditures:

- 1. Iowa (27th)
2. North Dakota (44th)
3. South Dakota (42nd)
4. Utah (51st)
5. Minnesota (25th)

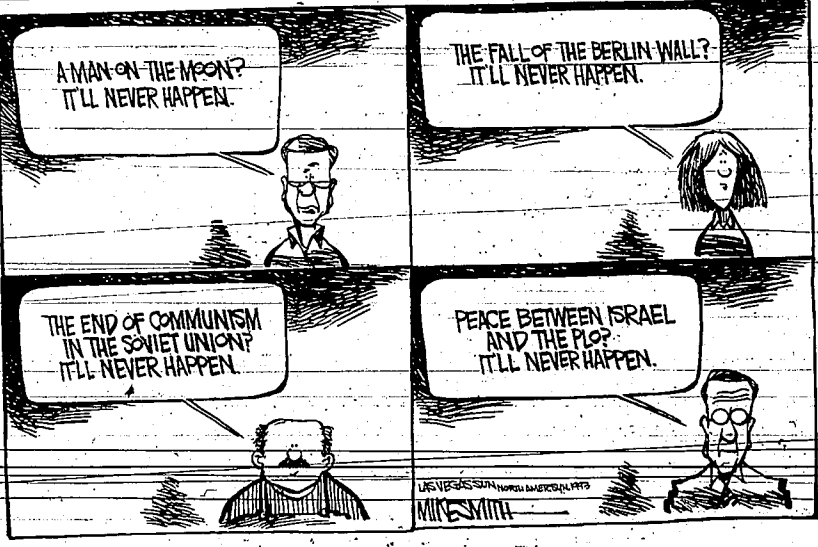
For understandable and inappreciable reasons, the public education lobby has long argued for the school quality not by cognitive outputs — standardized measurements of what students learn — but by monetary inputs; principally the number of teachers and staff and their earnings. Moynihan undermines that argument by having fun with a correlation that is coincidental, not causal.

More strongly that proximity to Canada correlates more with school excellence than does high spending on schools, Moynihan is not suggesting a solution but is helping to provide a prerequisite for a solution — a proper posing of the problem. The problem is not an insufficiency of appropriations.

Being dull in order to be didactic, Moynihan suggests that states wishing to improve schools might try moving closer to Canada. "This would be difficult, but so would it be to change the parent-pupil ratio."

The fact that the quality of schools correlates more positively with the quality of the families from which children come to school than it does with education appropriations will have no effect on the teachers' unions' insistence that money is the crucial variable. The public education lobby's crumbling last line of defense is the miseducation of the public.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.



## Letters

Dispose of dangerous chemicals I read with interest an article in the Sept. 4 Ag Weekly regarding the Pesticide Disposal Program. Why would anyone want to keep chemicals that are no longer needed or wanted when a cheap and safe alternative is being provided by the Idaho Department of Agriculture? With the high rate of childhood poisonings in the Magic Valley, the need to dispose of chemicals is critical.

Please take advantage of this program. Don't wait until your child is poisoned, you have a chemical spill or the landfill prices rise dramatically (most landfills won't even accept them anyway).

The deadline is Sept. 15, so call Both Williams at 334-3550 right away! Let's protect our children and our land. BLOSSOM MATTHEWS Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition Twin Falls

### Who runs public school system?

With regard to the recent "Girl with green hair" media opinion: If the American Civil Liberties Union and the Right Honorable Judge Duffy McHugh and their committees are going to continue to run the public school system in Idaho, I suggest that our state Legislature put them all on the payroll. I suggest that our Legislature appropriate new funds for the school budget and pay them all a salary. After all, what is a few dozen more administrative salaries piled onto an already top-heavy bureaucracy? And who knows? If we give these pseudo-surrogate school superintendents a steady income, they might stop chasing school buses with the gay crowd and go back to ambulances. JACK LINTLEMAN Mountain Home

### Were textbooks really needed?

To the Twin Falls school administration. Never mind that among those things proposed for curtailment or elimination due to lack of funds, we find no cuts for different "vice" positions, assistants and directors of this and that, and others who perform non-teaching administrative duties. Never mind that the proposed cuts only be made in highly visible jobs or in areas perceived to be important adjuncts to an effective schooling process (nurses?). Let's just concentrate on textbooks. Despite highly touted pedagogical innovations (the so-called "Learning Driven Development Model"), there still exists the popular assumption that textbooks are a very important medium in the instructional process. Now, the textbooks (some \$65,000 worth) needed, or they were not really needed (note: really).

If they were not really needed, then that makes the "political blackmail" allegation more credible. Loss of textbooks, which are perceived by many as essential items, increases the impact of the proposed cuts by adding power to the threat of the deprivations facing the school district if funding was not available through the levy. But, if the textbooks were really needed, then

there is a real lack of financial prudence or budgeting skill or both. How many farmers would neglect to budget enough money for all the necessary seed for the 1994 crop?

Textbooks are that important or at least they used to be. WALLACE S. JOHNSON Twin Falls

### Clintons impose double standard

Recently, I've heard over the radio and read in newspapers the increasing demand for higher cigarette taxes.

"Billary Clinton" supports them for his/her Health Reform Plan, because it will supposedly decrease demand for cigarettes, which cause lung cancer and related diseases. That may be true, but why don't you hear of "Billary Clinton's" endorsement of a plan to get people to abstain from homosexual behavior.

Homosexuals alone account for 60 percent of AIDS cases, 50 percent of syphilis cases and 30 percent of infectious Hepatitis B. Hepatitis A, amebiasis and shigellosis are so common among homosexuals that doctors call these diseases "Gay Bowel Syndrome." Considering that they (homosexuals) account for only 1 percent of the total population, this is a pretty good indication that homosexual behavior can, in fact, spread disease and infection. Yet "Billary Clinton" hasn't uttered one bad word about the disease spreading potential of homosexual behavior and has, in fact, endorsed homosexual behavior. Now then, wouldn't you consider that the double standard principle at work? PATRICK BRESHEARS Twin Falls

### Engineer is city's 'unsung hero'

Twin Falls has an "unsung hero." Probably when he's gone or dead, they'll erect a monument in the City Park in his honor. Gary Young, city engineer, brought to Twin Falls experience, education and vision when we needed it most. In the past, I fought with him over standards he insisted upon when building in our city. Now I am most impressed with those who caught his vision — those like businesses along Blue Lakes that have gone the "extra mile" in making the main artery to our city so impressive. Of course, there are still a few that barely fulfilled "the letter of the law" and their business reflects this attitude. GARY YOUNG and Lamar Orton, my hat's off to you guys. JACK HAYES Twin Falls

### Districts should spend wisely

Where were the editors of The Times-News the evening of Sept. 8 when they allowed writer Kirk Mitchell to make such a stupid remark in Thursday's paper — front page, first sentence. Twin Falls voters did not say "no" to textbooks, crossing guards and nurses. Voters all over this country are telling authorities who handle our money to start handling it wisely and efficiently. Threats aren't going to work anymore. Voters making \$5 an hour are not go-

ing to vote for more taxes when they see millions of dollars being wasted by fat-cat bureaucrats.

We cannot keep on robbing the taxpayer. More taxes as far as the school districts are concerned, their job is to educate children. It's time that parents take responsibility for raising them. That means feeding and clothing them, providing health care and getting them safely to school and back. It is not the taxpayers' responsibility to teach children basic moral values.

Now there's a couple of places to slash the school budget. Reduce the salary of overpaid administrators and hold parents morally and financially responsible for the children they bring into this world. RUTH WALKER Twin Falls

### Share your ideas with candidate

To the citizens of Twin Falls County: Thank you for your hospitality and good wishes shared with me on my recent visit to the Twin Falls County Fair. I had the good fortune of meeting and talking to many of you at the GOP booth and continue to be encouraged by your desire to learn about me and all candidates who seek to be Idaho's next governor.

I have realized that many of you are undecided and are very open to new ideas, innovative solutions and a renewal of the values that makes Idaho and the Magic Valley a great place to live and learn. There are many more of you that I wish I could have met and had the opportunity to discuss issues of importance with.

Please share with me what you want the Idaho of the future to be at P.O. Box 7387, Boise, ID 83707. I want to be governor for all of Idaho, and I look forward to meeting more of you in the months ahead. CHUCK WINDER Republican Candidate for Governor Boise

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

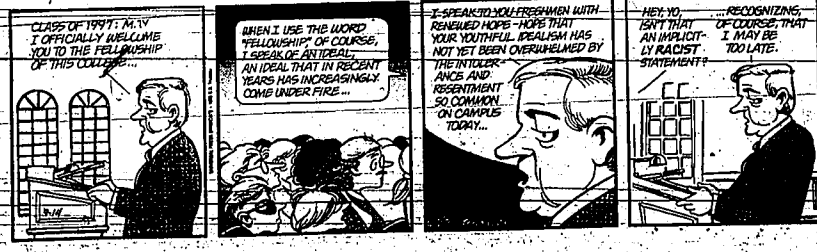
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Alaskans puzzle over political leader missing since Memorial Day

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Joe Vogler's face, fedora and feistiness are known from the North Slope to the southern panhandle.

He ran for governor three times, unsuccessfully, and founded his own political party, whose secessionist banner carried the present governor into office.

So where is he?

"It's one of the biggest mysteries in Alaska today," said Lynn Vogler, Vogler's geologist nephew, who dropped his work in Kansas and moved to Alaska after his 80-year-old uncle's disappearance on Memorial Day.

Four months later, there have been no arrests and no word. Hardly anyone expects to see Vogler alive again.

"There's all kind of speculation but I'm fairly certain of some sort of foul play," said Vogler, who moved into his uncle's log home to be closer to the investigation and care for Vogler's dogs and pet goose. "I just know the likelihood of seeing him walk through the door here is becoming less and less likely."

Alaska State Troopers say there was no sign of scuffle or forced entry at Vogler's house in woods overlooking the Tanana Valley in Fairbanks.

"We're looking at all the different angles that would cause a person to come up missing, including foul play," Troopers Sgt. Mike Corkill said.

Troopers won't say if there are suspects or give a motive.

Friends who walked through the house the day of Vogler's disappearance said it looked as if the old man was preparing for bed. The goose's cage was dropped. His five dogs were inside.

Missing were his constant companions — a .32-caliber pistol and his gray fedora. But his heart medicine and wallet were on the kitchen table.

"He wouldn't go anywhere without letting someone know," said lobbyist and longtime friend Sasha Hughes.

"I think it could have been just somebody he knew who had a bone to pick with him," said Lynette Clark, a Fairbanks miner and secretary of Vogler's Alaskan Independence Party, a conservative group that advocates

secession from the United States.

"But I also don't think it's farfetched at all to think that the government would want to eliminate Joe Vogler" because of his secessionist beliefs, she said.

Vogler had gone so far as to vow never to be buried on U.S. soil.

The AIP came in from the fringe when it attracted lifelong Republican and former governor Walter J. Hickel to run for governor again in 1990 with Vogler's longtime friend, Jack Coghill, as lieutenant governor. The ticket entered with just six weeks to go, skipped the primary elections and won in a three-way race.

Coghill said on a Fairbanks talk show that troopers had three suspects, two from

Alaska and an Oklahoma man. He said later he was passing on information the party obtained in a meeting with state troopers.

Troopers Capt. John Myers, who briefed the AIP, declined to confirm or deny Coghill's information but said he wasn't the source.

Former Anchorage police officer Frank Feichtinger was hired as a private investigator by a Vogler search fund.

"This is a very complicated matter," Feichtinger said. "Joe Vogler knew and dealt with a lot of people, in all walks of life."

From radio call-in shows to bars, just about everyone has a theory about what happened to him.

## Port bars nuclear fuel shipments

SEATTLE (AP) — A 7-year-old Port of Seattle resolution bars spent nuclear fuel from being shipped through Seattle's harbor, a port official says.

The U.S. Department of Energy disclosed last week that it is analyzing ports in Seattle and Long Beach, Calif., to evaluate their ability to handle shipments of spent nuclear fuel from foreign research reactors.

The radioactive material would be sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory complex near Idaho Falls for storage.

Port of Seattle commissioners adopted a resolution in October 1986 that bars the use of any port facilities "for any shipments of high-level spent nuclear fuel rods," regardless of whether or not the shipments are unloaded at the port.

"Nobody has come to the port with a request to move this type of commodity over our docks ... but it appears that this resolution is still in effect," said Frank Clark, managing director of the port's Marine Division.

The Port of Tacoma would also refuse to allow shipments of spent nuclear fuel to pass through its facilities, said spokesman Rod Koon.

Port of Seattle commissioners adopted the resolution at the urging of the Seattle Fire Department and labor groups whose members load and unload cargo at the harbor, Clark said.

The Energy Department has not allowed spent nuclear fuel from foreign research reactors to enter the country since 1988, said department spokeswoman Amber Jones in Washington, D.C. Environmental studies are under way to consider whether to change that policy, she said.

The Energy Department also disclosed last week that the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton and the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland are among the sites being considered for permanent storage of spent nuclear fuel.

## Juror illness leads to recess of Denny trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror in the Reginald Denny riot-beating trial called in sick Monday, prompting the judge to recess the case for a day.

Prosecutors and lawyers for defendants Damlan Williams, 20, and 28-year-old Henry Watson said they would use the day for out-of-court work on the case.

"This man has been here for a month," said Watson's attorney, Earl C. Broady Jr. "It's only fair to recess for one day."

Superior Court Judge John Oudekirk said the juror reported having a sinus problem. If he calls in sick again Tuesday, he will be replaced with an alternate, the judge said.

Another juror was replaced when she called in sick at the beginning of the trial's second week.

The two black defendants are charged with attempted murder and other felonies in attacks on Denny, a white trucker, when rioting erupted on April 29, 1992.

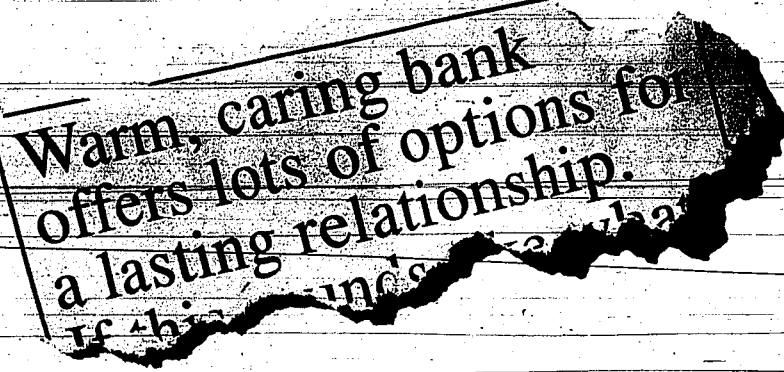
The attacks, televised live from a news helicopter, occurred only hours after four white policemen were acquitted of most state assault counts in the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist Rodney King.

## Mining head retires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Mining Association President Jack E. Christensen will retire after nearly 20 years with the group.

According to a news release, Christensen joined the association in 1976, while serving as president of the group merged with the Utah Coal Operators Association. The move unified the state's mining industry and brought membership to 46 mining companies and 80 service organizations.

Christensen, 69, will retire effective April 1, 1994. A successor has not been named.



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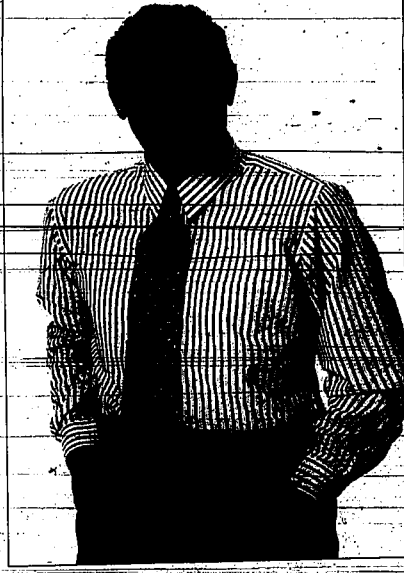
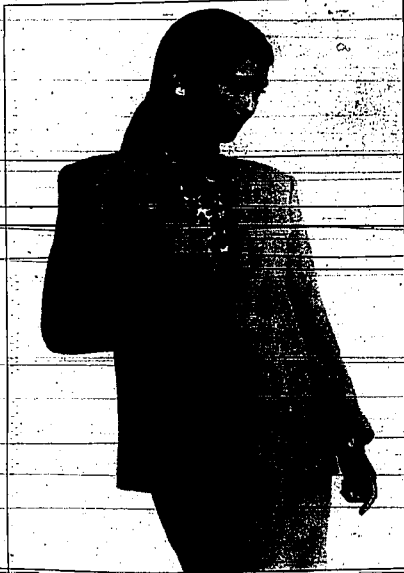
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### Silk Jog Suits

Reg. 95.00. Stylish and comfortable. Zip-front jacket and pull-on pant. Sizes m-xl.

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# The BON MARCHÉ

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man, 79, in surgery for gunshot wounds

JEROME - A 79-year-old man went into surgery Monday night after apparently suffering accidental gunshot wounds, Jerome Police Captain Jay Gardner said.

The victim had reached up to a closet shelf to get some shoes at his home when the .22-caliber Ruger revolver, in a box full of ammunition, fell to the floor and discharged, Gardner said.

A bullet entered his lower abdomen, exited his chest and struck his jaw. Gardner said the man was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as he entered surgery to remove the bullet from his jaw.

The victim's wife called police and ambulance. Gardner identified the man as Lilloof Eddie Litch.

### Man pleads innocent to tavern burglary charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has pleaded innocent to a burglary charge after police say he broke into a bar last weekend because he wanted a beer.

Police say Robert Vincent Burkhardt, 311 5th Ave. N., broke into Jim's Place, 1742 Kimberly Road. But a woman saw the break-in and called the police, according to a police officer's affidavit in Burkhardt's court file.

Burkhardt broke a window to crawl into the tavern, and when police arrived, was hiding on a toilet in the women's rest room, the affidavit states.

Burkhardt, according to the affidavit, told a police officer he knew the tavern was closed, but he wanted a beer and had no money to pay for it.

Bond was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed for Burkhardt. The burglary charge is a felony.

### St. Benedict's Auxiliary to introduce new doctor

JEROME - The St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary plans to introduce a new Magic Valley doctor at its membership drive meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20.

Dr. Lorraine Tungen, from the Wendell Family Health Center and under contract with the Family Medical Center in Jerome, will speak at the meeting in St. Benedict's conference room.

Tungen is from Great Falls, Mont. She recently completed seven years at Creighton University, Nebraska, where she attended medical school and completed her family medical residency.

The meeting is open to the public. For information on the auxiliary or volunteer projects call Karen Fjeld at 324-4301, ext. 283.

### Jerome Chamber to air public school funding lawsuit

JEROME - A lawsuit for equal public school funding and "through education" for children will be aired at the September Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which will include a question and answer session on the lawsuit and the Jerome school system.

The public is invited to the luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the Rialto Inn, 220 West Main.

For information call the Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711.

### Deadline nears for Chamber Person of Year nominations

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday is the deadline for nominations for the 11th Annual Chamber Person of the Year, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The winner will be announced and honored at the Chamber's Success Breakfast at 7 a.m. Sept. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Political satirist and musician Mark Russell is the featured speaker at the breakfast.

### Veterans, military personnel to meet on veterans benefits

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Veterans, active duty military personnel and their families are invited to attend a Veterans Town Hall Meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Sept. 21.

The meeting will include briefings on veterans benefits, medical programs, educational programs, home loan services, employment information, readjustment counseling, and a small-business workshop.

The Department of Veterans Affairs and other area government groups are sponsoring the meeting, which will be at 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 21 at the Shields Building room 118 on the CSI campus.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Charge of illegal arrest against officer dropped 1 charge remains in Chatterton trial

By Phil Sabm Times-News writer

JEROME - An illegal arrest charge against a former Twin Falls police officer was dismissed Monday, the day before his trial on charges of unnecessarily beating a man during an Aug. 16, 1992, arrest.

Dan Chatterton, now a reserve officer for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, had been accused of illegally arresting and beating a Twin Falls man after chasing him into his mother's home.

But 5th District Magistrate John F. Varin ruled Monday that the illegal arrest charge lacked probable cause to bring to trial, said Chatterton's attorney, Keith Roark.

The dismissal shows the charges against Chatterton lack merit and were brought because of police department politics, Roark said. He declined to elaborate on this assertion.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Eric Haemmerle, the special prosecutor in the case against Chatterton, declined to comment on the dismissal of the charge. But Haemmerle said he's ready to go forward with the trial on the first charge - misdemeanor criminal assault.

"The meat of the case is in count one," he said. Chatterton said Monday that the dismissal shows he acted correctly in arresting Roland Galvan. "What happened on Aug. 16 (1992) was in accordance with the law and I used the force that was necessary," he said.

Chatterton was on patrol when he saw Galvan walking along the street and ordered him onto the sidewalk. Galvan, then 35, claims he was frightened and ran into his mother's house. Chatterton chased him into the home, and Galvan claims Chatterton beat him with his nightstick.

Chatterton claims Galvan resisted arrest and that he used legal means to subdue him. Galvan, twice convicted of drunken driving and who has a history of criminal arrests, was drunk and violently abusive, Chatterton claims.

He was charged with resisting arrest and being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol, but the charges were dropped in January when Chatterton refused to testify unless his testimony would not be used against him later.

Chatterton has been suspended with pay from the Twin Falls Police Department since the incident. The FBI investigated the matter but did not file charges. Jury selection in Chatterton's trial starts today in Twin Falls.

## Autumn approaches



DALE STEWART/The Times-News

Frost and chilly temperatures in Idaho's high country have started aspen leaves turning gold as autumn approaches. This young tree stands in a mixed conifer grove along Wildhorse Creek in the Pioneer Mountains.

## Frost damages crops; trees don't fall colors

By Brian Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For those of you who missed it, summer is over. The calendar actually shows summer lingering for another week yet, but Sunday night's frost ended the hopes of some Magic Valley farmers trying to nurse bean and corn crops through one of the coolest growing seasons on record.

The overnight low temperature at the National Weather Service's station near Kimberly was 30 degrees. Most folks had only to see their frosted car windows and wonder where they put the scraper last spring to know that fall had arrived.

Further evidence stretches from the frost-burned tomato plants in the backyard to the changing tree leaves in the mountains surrounding the Magic Valley.

The cities of Twin Falls and Burley reported lows of 36 degrees; Jerome saw 34 degrees and Ketchum reported 28 degrees.

A Sept. 12 frost isn't unusual - the average first-frost date in Twin Falls County is Sept. 9 - but many bean crops are two weeks behind schedule due to this summer's cool weather, county Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlaen said.

The temperature probably dropped below 28 degrees on some farms, and that usually means severe frost damage, Ohlenschlaen said. Frost can damage seed beans, hindering their germination; and it reduces the value of silage corn. Ohlenschlaen said some late-planted sweet corn is still two or three weeks from being ready for harvest. The corn can probably stand one freeze, but repeated heavy frosts cause fermentation to begin in the kernels, which is "highly undesirable," he said. "It's getting time for frost anyway."

Please see FROST/B2



MIKE DALSBURY/The Times-News

After serving for nearly two decades on the Twin Falls City Council, Mary McClusky announced Monday that she will not seek re-election.

## McClusky to leave Twin Falls council

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Councilwoman Mary McClusky said Monday that she will not seek re-election to the City Council in November, but said her son, Dr. David McClusky, would run for her seat.

"I've been 18 1/2 years on the council," Mary McClusky said. At "65 and holding," the senior member of the council said she wants to spend more time with her family.

David McClusky, a member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission, plans to run for the seat, as does commissioner Chairman Jeff Gooding.

Mary McClusky said she will continue to serve on various local and state committees, including the Commission on Sub-

stance Abuse and the Old Town development project.

Doug Vollmer, former Twin Falls mayor and current owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal, said that he was not surprised by the elder McClusky's announcement.

"I thought she would (step down) last election," Vollmer said. "It's a big job that takes a lot of time and effort."

Said Gooding, "I had heard a long time ago that McClusky was considering retirement," and thought it was time for a change.

"If Mary has decided not to run, I will probably run for it (her seat)," he said. Petitions may be picked up at City Hall until Sept. 23, and must be filed with 40 valid signatures of registered city voters between Sept. 23 and Oct. 5.

## Twin Falls School Board votes on 1% teacher raises

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School Board members will vote tonight on whether to accept a teacher contract with the Twin Falls Education Association that would include 1 percent raises for teachers.

The board will decide on the teacher contract at 7 p.m. at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W. The public is welcome to attend.

The board has already voted to use \$145,000 in extra state money that the district received at the end of last year to increase district employee salaries by 1 percent.

The teacher contract, which was tentatively approved by district and association leaders last month, would raise the base salary for a beginning teacher about 1.1 percent to \$17,680.

A 20-year teacher who holds a master's degree and has taken 30 additional college credits would get a 1.2 percent raise to \$32,765.

The contract would pay all medical and dental insurance premiums for

teachers. It also includes a \$5,000 group term life insurance policy for each employee.

Under the contract, teachers would also receive 20 percent of their most recent year's salary if they retire early. To qualify for the one-time benefit, they must retire between July 1 and July 31 of 1994, the contract says.

If the 1993-94 budget's revenues exceeded expenditures, the district will divide the overrun among teachers, the contract says.

At the end of last year under the same agreement, the district distributed about \$110 to each teacher for a total of \$40,000.

In other business, the board will decide whether to add or delete options from South Park elementary school, now under construction.

The options are: add cabinets to classrooms - \$33,167; add parabolic lights - \$17,280; add audio-visual equipment - \$28,000; add direct-digital-temperature controls - \$14,050; delete some landscaping on berms - \$30,730 and delete selected millwork - \$30,734.

## Students, teachers accept extra duties in light of reduced funds

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fewer janitors and recess aides in Twin Falls elementary schools means students and teachers are picking up extra chores such as erasing chalk boards and supervising recess.

The School Board reduced its staff because state funds this year did not keep pace with increasing district expenses, Superintendent Terrell Donich has said.

A \$400,000 levy proposal that would have restored the aid and janitor positions failed with voters last week.

Elementary schools each have only one full-time and one part-time janitor and one or fewer recess aides than last year. Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius said. Elementary schools had two full-time janitors last year.

As a result, teachers will have to monitor recesses occasionally, and janitors will not clean classrooms every night or vacuum carpets as frequently as in the past.

Sonius said the loss of aides will have the biggest impact on his school. Some teachers are spending time supervising kids at recess that they ordi-

narily would have used working with kids in class.

Perrine Elementary School Principal Lillie Brown said teachers who could be doing lessons or working one-on-one with students will supervise recess instead.

Some of the nightly janitor duties - such as erasing chalk boards, cleaning sinks and setting a garbage bag out in the hallway - will be performed by students and teachers, Brown said.

"We don't think it is going to be that big of a burden," Brown said. "Kids love to erase blackboards."

But other chores will only be done once a week, such as sweeping the floor, Brown said.

The janitors will continue to clean rest rooms every night, but they will vacuum floors less frequently, she said.

"We will make do," Brown said. "In the long run, you will see more wear and tear."

Overall, the district has four fewer custodians with 22 than it had last year. O'Leary Junior High School will have 17 fewer janitor positions than last year, according to a proposed custodian work schedule. Please see DUTIES/B2

# Former city jail could house E911

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a meeting Monday, the City Council proposed using the former city jail to house the "E911" center.

The E911 project, hampered recently by high contracting bids and site debates, has been stalled in the conceptual stage for almost four years.

After hearing a report from County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman on the project, Councilman Jim Hempleman said that no existing buildings in the four-county Magic Valley region have the necessary structural specifications. However, City Manager Tom Courtney said that the city would have to take a closer look at the jailhouse site as an option.

"E911 dispatchers use call-tracing equipment and computers to quickly find callers' residences and to help select the proper emergency agencies."

The council decided to prepare a formal proposal to the South-Central Region E911 Joint County Board's 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

By a 4-3 vote, the council also approved \$140,401 in local spending toward construction of

bicycle paths on city roadways.

However, the measure was approved with the stipulation that it be done in consultation with City Engineer Gary L. Young, develop an alternate route through downtown Twin Falls.

Construction of the bikeways would involve painting special lanes on some roads and the widening of other roads.

The routes are part of a three-year program funded through both federal grant and local appropriations. The two routes approved for fiscal year 1994 would cost a total of \$552,005, with over \$440 thousand coming from federal funds.

When completed, the bicycle paths would give nonmotorized traffic access to schools, parks and the downtown street.

The council split on the measure after expressing concerns over both the cost of the network and the loss of downtown parking spaces.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a \$1,600 increase in yearly funding of the city band and \$3,000 for fencing at Sunrise Park along Pertine Court. The council postponed further discussion on the hiring of additional city police officers until next Monday's meeting and rejected a \$4,111 proposal for fencing at Swamp Diamond.

# Simpson says EchoHawk should no longer represent Legislature in suit

**By Drew DelSiver**  
Times-News writer



Simpson Echohawk

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Mike Simpson said Monday that he hopes Attorney General Larry Echohawk will be off the school-finance lawsuit by the end of this week.

Echohawk, as the state's chief legal officer, has been defending the Legislature and the State Board of Education against 40-odd school districts that claim lawmakers haven't adequately funded public education.

But when Echohawk announced his decision to run for the Democratic nomination for governor last Friday, he indicated that he agrees — more or less — with the districts.

"My record in the Legislature shows that I am a strong supporter of education, and that's the position I will take in public as a candidate," he said. Echohawk served in the state House from 1982 to 1986.

Simpson, a Blaine Republican, said that means Echohawk should no longer represent the GOP-controlled Legislature.

The Legislature could hire its own private attorney, Simpson said, or it could ask that the lawyers in Echohawk's office have been doing most of the work on the lawsuit be temporarily detached to the Legislature.

That way, Simpson said, the lawyers most familiar with the case could continue working on it, but under the Legislature's supervision rather than Echohawk's.

The lawyers in question include Twin Falls native David High, chief of civil litigation in the attorney general's office.

In an interview with The Times-News Friday, Echohawk said he intended to continue representing the Legislature, but added: "It is an issue that I'll need to discuss with legislative leadership, because it's this condition is a new twist."

Simpson said he would talk with Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, in the next day or two, and then the two would meet with Echohawk to decide what to do.

In May, the Legislative Council — a group of lawmakers that handles legislative business between sessions — authorized Simpson and Twigg to decide whether to retain Echohawk as the Legislature's attorney, hire an outside firm, or a combination of both.

The two top leaders opted to keep Echohawk.

Simpson said he wasn't sure if he and Twigg could decide on their own to change lawyers, without consulting the rest of the Legislative Council.

The four dozen school districts in the suit are including, at last count, four in the Magic Valley districts — contend that the state doesn't give them enough money to provide a constitutionally mandated, "thorough" education.

In July, Echohawk countered on behalf of the Legislature, charging that the districts don't tax their patrons enough and don't spend state money wisely.

Last week, though, he said the state will have to spend more on schools to guarantee all children a thorough education, although he did not offer a specific plan.

# Hospital to study reform measures

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is studying whether to form a doctor's group that would contract with the hospital to provide services.

The board on Monday authorized hospital Administrator John Bingham to study whether either of the two health-care reform measures would be desirable for the hospital.

Board member Paul Miles, a pediatrician, said that the study is urgently needed and should be done by Quinn Health Resources, Inc., the hospital management company that employs Bingham.

But before the board acted, Internist A.C. Emery objected to doing a feasibility study, saying that the hospital should first ask local doctors what they think about the plan.

"I can tell you right now what the feasibility study will say," Emery said. "You could save us \$10,000 by relying on our local physicians rather than bringing people in from Nashville."

He said the board should find out what direction national health reform takes before rushing in and spending what could turn out to be wasted money.

Miles said Quorum, which is based in Nashville, should do the study — including interviewing every doctor on the hospital's medical staff — as part of its contract with the hospital without fee.

After the meeting, Bingham said he understood that the board had agreed to ask Quorum to do the study regardless of whether it would cost extra. Bingham had earlier stated that the study should cost less than \$20,000.

Miles said several family practice physicians had asked the hospital to consider forming a doctors' group.

Under the current system, several health-care providers give overlapping services, Miles said. Each doctor's office and health group has costly billing systems that could be consolidated, he said.

Doctors do not currently track outcomes of illnesses or scientifically analyze their treatments, which would be a key part of forming alliances between the hospital and doctors, Miles said.

Board member Gayne Wright, a cardiologist, said the marketplace demands new alliances with doctors. Without them, the hospital will be unable to compete because of rapid reform, he said.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of a \$33,659 automated control system for the hospital incubator.

"It will allow us to be more refined with what we burn at the hospital," Bingham said.

# Jerome to build communications network

**By H.R. Weisel**  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Economic and community development will take a leap forward with the hiring of a specialist to build a communications network and promote coordination among community groups.

The new development specialist will be hired by the College of Southern Idaho, but he will work for a 11-member board. The position is expected to be filled by Oct. 15. Federal grant money,

county and city government agencies and community donations will fund the position.

"It all started because the Jerome Economic Development Task Force kept coming up with excellent ideas for Jerome's development, but just didn't have the manpower to put those ideas to use," said Lon McDonald, a local businessman and member of the task force.

"The idea is to have a controlled community-based development we want to give the community more control of the

development of Jerome," said task force President David Barton.

This is an investment in Jerome's future," McDonald said. "As Jerome grows, jobs will be created, income will be generated and we'll see a community back on its feet," he said. Jerome had the highest unemployment rate in the Magic Valley, a fact he hoped the development specialist could change.

Jerome city and county budgets included a 3-year funding commitment for the job.

# Migrant Council seeks approval for 15 buildings

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council is seeking city approval for 16 new buildings at its El Mirago housing site on Washington Street South.

Steve Citron, Housing Developer at the Magic Valley Center in Nampa, said that the council is considering new long-term construction at the Twin Falls site over the next 10 years.

The council has filed a planned-unit development proposal with the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Under a 1992 federal program administered by the Idaho Housing Agency, the council could receive \$750,000 of federal money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build 16 units of two and three-bedroom units.

The apartments would be rent-controlled and open only to families whose income totaled less than 50 percent of the Twin Falls County median income.

The P&Z meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the council chambers of city hall.

Also, Harman's of Southern Idaho Restaurants Inc. will seek a special-use permit to operate a restaurant with a drive-up window on a former Breckenridge Farms property.

# Death notices

**Rose Clark Reynolds**  
TWIN FALLS — Rose Clark Reynolds, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at the Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clara A. Robinson**  
GOODING — Clara A. Robinson, 85, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Ron Crundall officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Baby Ramirez**, infant daughter of Jaime and Irene Ramirez of Hazelton, gravestone service 9 a.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Parnacek officiating at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Services

**Rozina L. Hulsmith**  
JEROME — Rozina (Zina) Lee Hulsmith, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Lynard LeRoy Lisenbee**, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**George Jasper**, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

**Lucille Comstock**  
WENDELL — Lucille Comstock, 70, of Wendell, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born May 10, 1923.

In Shoshone, the daughter of Herbert and Araminta Sprenger. On Feb. 20, 1941, she married Edwin Comstock in American Falls. The couple lived in Wendell for many years. They had seven children, four boys and three girls. She enjoys being a housewife and a mother.

She is survived by two sons and their spouses; Harry and Debbie Comstock of Gooding and Edwin and Donna Comstock of Hagomart; two daughters and their spouses; Diana and Leonard Kurtz of Spoux City, Iowa, and Linda and Leo Dwyer of Wendell; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Estelle Carraway of

# Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
The Bloxham of Buhl.

**Released**  
Larrell Petersen of Twin Falls; and Barbara Arrington of Jerome.

# Obituaries

**Mildred Cameron**  
TWIN FALLS — Mildred "Miltie" Cameron, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 19, 1916, in Burton, Idaho, the daughter of George LeRoy and Esther Eugenia Swenson Atkinson. On Nov. 21, 1935, she married Dean I. Cameron in the San Bernardino County Courthouse in San Bernardino, Calif.

She was active in the LDS Church, serving in the Primary for about 25 years and in the Young Women's program and Relief Society. She also worked in the ward library for five years. They moved from Pocatello to Twin Falls in 1964. Mrs. Cameron loved being involved for family and her church.

Survivors include her husband, Dean I. Cameron of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jeanna, (Lyle) Bird of Brigham City, Utah, and Esther Dean "Misty" (Dr. Scott) Dandley of Heber City, Utah; three sons: David "Lucky" Cameron of Rupert, Dr. Kenneth (Gail) Cameron of Sandpoint, Patrick Kendall (Gail) Cameron of Cowlitz, Utah; 18 grandchildren; 16

great-grandchildren; and one grandson, Anna Mae Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Leo Heider conducting. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Heber City Utah Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 166 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84113.

**Louie M. Baty**  
BUHL — Louie M. Baty, 79, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Buhl.

He was born Oct. 30, 1913, in Texas County, Mo., to John and Agnes Baty. He married Lulu Cleaver on Feb. 5, 1935, in Missouri and they moved to Idaho in 1936. Louie retired from Pet Milk in 1976.

His great love of fishing was shared by his wife and family. Louie celebrated his 34th anniversary in Alcoholics Anonymous in May.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl, a son, Gary Baty of Twin Falls; two daughters, Shirley and Gary Nelson of Twin Falls and Carmen and Bill Assendrup of Buhl; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Aveline and Sylvia and Bob McCouand and their son, Max, all of Mountain Grove, Mo. He was preceded in death by a son, one sister and a grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. There will be no public viewing. Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Elderwhip Hall. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# Frost

Continued from B1

said Ivan Hopkins, agriculture Extension agent for Cassia County. He spotted areas of frozen corn and beans while driving in his county Monday, but said it is too early to assess the damage.

The National Weather Service predicted slightly warmer temperatures through the rest of the week, but no return to the upper 80's and lower 90's that showed up at the fall end of August.

The agents agree that potatoes and sugar beets were not harmed by the cold. If the freeze kills the potato vines, it may actually be helpful, Ohlenschellen said. And cold weather causes the sugar content to rise in beets.

In the southeast to the north, Southern Idaho's forests are preparing for their annual autumn spectacle. The leaves are beginning to change colors, and the higher peaks to the north have donned their snowy caps, said Barbara Fodda-Sussuela, National Forest public information officer.

Within a couple of weeks, the aspens and other trees and shrubs will have turned yellow, orange and red, putting on a dazzling display amid evergreen pine, spruce and fir.

"Many local outdoor enthusiasts see fall as the perfect opportunity for one last hike or camping trip, Todd said. The cool days are ideal for outdoor recreation, and the hills are quieter with the absence of students and out-of-state tourists.

Todd warned that fire remains a danger in the forest despite the cooler weather.

Hikers should also consider wearing

the distinctive orange vests that allow them to be seen easily, she said. Several areas are open to archery hunting now, and hikers and hikers need to be aware of one another's safety.

In the eastern Magic Valley, water remains available at Lake Cleveland campground, but not at Thompson Flats. Most campgrounds are still open, but some areas in the north have been closed for the winter, Todd said. The Redfish Lake visitor center is closed.

For up-to-date information about

**Blay** 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777

# Duties

Continued from B1

Although Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School had expansions completed this year, they will each have the same number of janitors as last year, the proposal says.

Janitors will no longer prepare for or clean up after extracurricular activities, according to a proposed district plan.

The athletic and drama departments, for example, will have to pay for these services out of their own budgets, the plan says.

A letter to the district by Bob Parr, assistant supervisor of district buildings, proposes that the district change user fees to limit growth that have a sports event or fine arts performance.

The fee would be equal to the time and a half salary of the number of janitors needed to clean up after the event, the letter says.

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# Mini-Cassia/West

## Minidoka hospital could reform billing system

By John J. Harberth  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commissioners were uncertain Monday about a plan that would reform the processing of hospital bills for patients who cannot pay.

Randy Holom, administrator for Minidoka Memorial Hospital, outlined the plan, which would determine whether the hospital or the county would seek reimbursement.

Under the proposal the hospital would assist needy people with filling out the applications for indigent aid. The hospital would then initiate an investigation into the individual's ability to pay and to determine if they have other resources," Holom said.

Based on the investigation the hospital would make a recommendation to the county commissioners whether the person should be considered indigent.

Holom said state law requires the county commissioners must make

final determination on indigence.

In the past the county has conducted the investigation and hearings.

If the county agrees with the recommendation, the bill would be paid from money budgeted in the \$188,000 indigent fund. The county could then use a collection agency to recover the funds.

If the county denies the recommendation it would be the hospital's responsibility to recover the funds.

Several issues still need to be resolved, such as the criteria looked at during the investigation.

Commissioner Norman Setbrodt approved of the plan.

"I can't see where you are going to lose on this thing," he said.

But the other commissioners weren't so sure.

They wanted more information on the plan before deciding.

Commissioner John Remsburg wanted to see how it would change claims made in the past.

"If adopted the plan would go into effect Oct. 1.

## Cassia County OKs regional landfill

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners approved a controversial regional solid waste landfill to be built at Miller Butte.

The landfill — located on 500 acres about 12 miles west of Burley — would serve six counties, including the Mini-Cassia area.

Commissioners also approved zoning and upkeep standards for the landfill Monday afternoon.

"It's been a long road but it's not over yet," said Commission Chairman John Adams. "We've got to do something with the garbage."

People who want to dump their garbage may be charged the stan-

dard \$60 per ton or per household load. Those fees will cover the cost of the landfill's construction and upkeep.

Cassia County plans to go to court over a dispute with the landowner, All Inc., which wanted to build a landfill on Burley Butte but claim they don't need a permit from the county.

Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District originally wanted to build a landfill at Burley Butte but public opposition killed that plan.

"It's becoming a hot issue... people are looking for places for their waste," County Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater said.

Construction will likely begin by the end of September.

## Cassia commissioners oppose grazing fee hike

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners overwhelmingly oppose a proposal to boost grazing fees for livestock grazing on federal rangeland.

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed changes in public-land grazing policies that include fee increases.

Such a proposal would hurt area ranchers and, in turn, the economy of Burley, said commission Chairman John Adams Monday morning.

"It's going to affect our whole county," Adams said. "The way it's written now, I'm dead set against it."

Adams said he wants to make sure that fee increases are met, but are phased in gradually over a period of years and not all at once.

The proposal would more than double grazing fees to \$4.28 from the current price of \$1.86 per animal per month.

The proposal could hurt the price of ranches that depend on public lands and reduce their ability to borrow money, according to Magic Valley rural economist John Gerrard.

But it also could raise the value of some privately owned lands.

### Comment

**on proposed rules**

BOISE — Ranchers and other interested parties will have an extra 30 days to comment on the Interior Department's proposed new grazing rules, Secretary of State Pete Cennarus said Monday.

Cennarus — a sheep rancher who grazes his herds on Bureau of Land Management land north of Carey — said a representative of BLM director Jim Bean told him of the extension.

"The far-reaching changes include an increase in grazing fees to \$4.28 over several years from \$1.86 per animal per month. Written comments would require that any land or water developments made by permittees on federal grazing allotments would revert to the government if they lose their permits."

The rules were announced formally on Aug. 13, with a 30-day period for public comments. That period has expired Monday.

"I was waiting to get into it by the stroke of 11:59 and had some ways to go," Cennarus said.

The State Land Board, on which Cennarus sits, last week filed the extensive rule changes formally requesting an extension of the comment period.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne had also asked for an extension.

Written comments should be sent by Oct. 13 to Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 65800, Washington D.C. 20035-9988.

## Water expert says court ruling 'cripples' ecology

OLYMPIA (AP) — A state Supreme Court ruling on water disputes "cripples" the state's ability to regulate water claims and must be confronted by the Legislature, the state's chief water policy expert said Monday.

About 4,000 pending water-rights applications have been thrown into limbo, said Henda Adelsman, manager of the Department of Ecology's water resource division.

Lawmakers and Gov. Mike Lowry said they'll meet the challenge.

Lowry, who calls water policy one of the state's critical issues of the 1990s, will take the lead. The governor will offer his first suggestions at a water law seminar Friday in Seattle, said spokesman Jordan Day.

Two legislative groups also will tackle the issue, said Senate Agriculture Chairwoman Marilyn Rasmussen, D-Eden.

"This is the biggest and hottest issue the Legislature will face next year," she said. "Water is not a sexy issue — until you open the tap and nothing comes out, or it comes out green."

Water shortages or fights can cripple agriculture or stop development in its tracks, she said.

The Supreme Court ruling is a wakeup call, she said.

"It has told us that we are in a state no longer," he said. "We are moving into the 21st century with these 19th century rules, an antique patchwork of regulations and laws. What this needs is leadership and the governor will do that. This is a huge

## Jerome P&Z approves annexation of 70 parcels

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A crowd of county residents questioned an annexation that would bring part of the city of Jerome to the city.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission met Monday and unanimously approved the City Council's request to annex more than 70 properties south and east of town.

"All we had to decide was if the annexation was in compliance with the comprehensive plan," commission Chairman Ivan Stone said. "And we can't see why it isn't."

City Administrator Larry Paine said the annexation would "without a doubt bring in more revenue." He also told people at the meeting they wouldn't pay for sewer services if they didn't have a city sewer line at their property.

The 35 people attending were told

that installation of water, sewer, roads, street lights, signs and sidewalks would be at the expense of the developer.

Justifications of the development would be in compliance with city ordinances.

Commission members unanimously agreed that changing a city ordinance to allow a 35 foot tall building would not conflict with the comprehensive plan.

"We're probably the only place in the county that still has a 25-foot height for our buildings," Stone said.

Questions about agricultural land, livestock and fire protection would be covered at a public hearing, he said. Zoning would be decided at a future commission meeting. Dates for the public hearing and next commission meeting have not been set.

Councilwoman Janet Burdick asked residents to submit specific concerns regarding the annexation.

## Water expert says court ruling 'cripples' ecology

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"It has told us that we are in a state no longer," he said. "We are moving into the 21st century with these 19th century rules, an antique patchwork of regulations and laws. What this needs is leadership and the governor will do that. This is a huge

issue and we have to get moving."

The state court's ruling last Thursday says the state's ability to regulate water rights disputes. The majority said the state agency overstepped its authority when it intervened in a battle between cattle ranchers and irrigation farmers in the Eastern Washington hamlet of Wilbur.

But the issue goes far beyond the impact on this Sinking Creek, the water source in the Wilbur case, Adelsman said in an interview.

"Our concern right now is what this means to the rest of the state," she said. "We're very disappointed and to some degree surprised by the ruling. We feel it's a real let-down for people with water rights and cripple our ability to regulate water rights."

Ecology can issue water permits only if it determines there are no conflicting or earlier permits out, said commission Justice Barbara Durham. Durham wrote for the court majority. If there is a conflict, Ecology must simply deny any new water permits for the area until a superior court settles the dispute, she said.

"It seems very clear that when it comes to enforcement, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to protect senior water-rights holders," Adelsman said. "I clearly puts a damper on a lot of what we do."

Fully 80 percent of Washington's water-rights permits have never been adjudicated, she said. About 10 percent of the claims have been settled and a major case in the Yakima Valley will resolve another 10 percent, she said.

## Cassia home-taught students may attend school part-time

By John J. Harberth  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A change in the Cassia County School District's attendance policy will allow students learning at home to attend school part-time.

The school board's policy change will allow those students getting home school education to attend for two-and-a-half hours a day — a measure requested by parents, who support home schooling.

"Some things can't be provided at home," said Marilyn Searle of Burley. She said parents teaching their children at home are trying to provide education; but "we need to have a little more cooperation from the school."

Alan Flueckiger of DeLoe said amending the attendance policy will mean additional money from the state. It will allow the school district to include these students in their attendance records for funding purposes.

"Kids in school part of the time is better than not at all," school board trustee Bruce Bowen said.

With the new policy, the two-and-a-half hours would have to be consecutive.

and full-time students would be given preference in classes if they are overcrowded.

Extra-curricular activities would not count toward that time.

Flueckiger said a study last year showed that 11 students were attending part-time at Burley High School. The board wanted to know how many students would be involved.

Board Chairman Kent Fletcher said the new policy could begin as soon as next week once the parents notified school principals.

Parents wanted to begin immediately, but the school district would need to reduce the amount of school the students would miss.

Another business, seven new teachers from Idaho State University received approval to work during the second semester.

Also, two planning sessions were announced for the new Burley Elementary School. The first, at 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the district office, will be for teachers and staff members.

The second session will be for the general public from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the district office on Sept. 21.

In addition to higher fees, the proposal includes some policy changes such as allowing the agency to reclaim title to all future permanent range developments on public lands. That would not include existing developments.

Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Gerrard told the commission that fees are likely to be affected by the changes.

Gerrard is studying the impacts of fee hikes to the economy in Minidoka and Cassia counties. The data will become part of an eight county study to be completed next year.

In a later interview, Gerrard said that 20 percent of Burley's businesses shut-down in the early 1980s when farmers and ranchers were paid by the government to not produce cattle or crops on their land. As a result, farmhands, repair mechanics and others who depend on farmers for business were no longer needed.

That same "turnover" effect would happen to other ranchers who would spend more money on range fees and less in the service sector, Gerrard said.

"It's really going to limit the county if they (the federal government) limit the cattle and sheep and wouldn't let them use the range," he said. "It's the government's way of saying they don't want cattle to graze on the land."

Elena Shaw, supervisory range conservationist for the BLM, said the government isn't increasing fees to stop cattle from grazing on ranges for environmental purposes.

"I'm not sure where they get that impression," Shaw said. "There's no proposal to take cattle off of the land."

The increase to \$4.28 per cow and calf, one horse, one bull or five sheep per month would be phased in over three years, beginning in 1994.

The BLM is currently conducting an environmental impact statement, which will be completed by Dec. 1 when public hearings will begin.

The proposed changes, included in the federal Rangeland Reform proposal, will cover 13 western states.

## Uintah County sheriff takes leave pending criminal probe

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Uintah County Sheriff Lloyd Meacham placed himself on unpaid leave Monday pending an investigation into discrepancies in time cards used to track work the county does for the U.S. Forest Service.

County Attorney Harry Souvall said he is conducting a criminal investigation after meeting with Meacham and county commissioners Monday morning.

"In June of this year, Sheriff Meacham submitted some time sheets that did not contain accurate statements as to the amount of hours he had worked," Souvall said. "It's a very sad day for all of us here."

Meacham apparently made up the hours before the matter was noticed by Commission Chairman Glen McKee about three weeks ago while reviewing the time slips.

McKee turned the matter over to Souvall, who in turn turned it to the Forest Service. They opted to have the county handle it.

Souvall said he met with Meacham last week and "found there were some problems." Meacham decided to take unpaid leave after the Monday meeting.

The incident involves about 28 hours of work, contracted at \$150 an hour. McKee was in a meeting Monday

morning and did not immediately return a telephone message.

A charged Meacham, contacted at home, said the incident stems from a "misunderstanding."

He said his chief deputy, John Lison, filled out the reports.

"I hadn't actually worked those hours at that time," he said. "There was a later date where I worked those hours with no compensation."

The hours were made up before the discrepancy came to light, Souvall said.

In fact, according to Souvall, Meacham worked an additional 40 hours of uncompensated work over the next few weeks.

"He didn't fill out the time slips, but he knowingly let them go in inaccurately, assuming he'd make the time up," Souvall said. "Unfortunately, when you're dealing with government paperwork, that doesn't cut it."

Meacham said he has been devastated by the incident.

"I really don't know how to put it," said Meacham, a first-term sheriff who took office in 1991. "I'm very down. I've never been through anything like this. I hope I don't go through it again."

He said he will remain on unpaid leave for "a couple of weeks until the county attorney finishes the investigation."

Magic Valley Denture Center recognizes

### Adult Dental Awareness Week

September 12-18

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See us for all your denture needs from fitting to emergency repair to house calls.

We look forward to serving you.

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263 8th Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1887  
Hours: 9am - 5pm

### SNOW AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

LOCATED FROM HANSEN, IDAHO, 1 mile south and 1 1/4 mile east.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cooksback

#### PICKUP - TRACTORS - MACHINERY

1994 Mazda pickup, 5 speed, long box, camper shell, runs good, looks good, good rubber. John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, side console, Futura cab, power shift transmission, dual remotes, 540, 6, 1000 RPM PTO, post-ride, wide front, 1000 lbs. good rear rubber, front weight, 11.5 Salinas, all of Rupert, Mich. Jacobs and Bethany Morris, both of Heiburn; Rosia Maria Balderas of Burley; and Darrell Schutte of Eden.

#### LAWN GARDEN - SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS

Handyman 12 speed riding lawn mower, and grass catcher - Coast to Coast rototiller, new 5 hp motor, biller needs help - 2 lawn fertilizer carts - 600 gallon till tank with gas Boy electric pump electric winder - welding table - Approximately 150 used 5/12 steel posts - Pile used railroad ties - Stock tank - Mineral feeder - Cornugar sieves - Hand sprayer - Top 18 side mower - Wash and draw bar - 125 gallon butane tank with burner wand - Top 18 side mower - Hydraulic loader bucket - mechanical back - Ford 7 arch tractor - Battery charger - steel rear loader, 3 hp, hitch - 4 John Deere DTL coil choppers - Trailer axle - 100 gallon stainless steel tank with hydraulic pump spray pump and 200 boom, mounted on 4000 boom, mounted on 300 hitch, 3 hp, hitch.

#### HOUSEHOLD

GE 14.7 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator-freezer - Hobart 14 cu. ft. chest type freezer - Whirlpool automatic dishwasher - Kenmore electric range - GE 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer - Kenmore electric range - Sears 24 console color TV, vintage 1960s - Kenmore gas barbecue - Nice, Formica top dining table - 2 lawns & chairs - Old radio, phonograph, cabinet, radio works - Swivel rocker - Game end table - Custom made table - coffee maker - Checkers - 10 trays - Archer ball game - other household items - Plastic table - Benches.

NOTE: The Snow's have sold their acreage and are moving to Arizona. This is a nice, clean sale.

Owner: Was & Marge Snow

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service  
"The Business that Service Built"

CLERKS

AUCTIONEERS: Gary Osborn, Gooding, Idaho • 894-6350; Carl Van Tassell, Burley, Idaho; Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405; Cliff Masterson, Burley, Idaho • 543-5227; Mike Tschirch, Burley, Idaho • 436-1818.

### SODBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

Home of Fresh Baked Pies



# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

GO STRAIGHT DOWN THE FIELD MARGIE, CUT LEFT, AND I'LL HIT YOU.

HIT ME WITH WHAT?

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

CHEER! I WISH THESE BUSES HAD PLEETERS BECAUSE I'D BE BANGIN' AROUND KEEPERS ME AWAKE!

AN FOR THIS WE GOTTA PAY MORE METRO BUS! LIKE 15 BUCKS A WEEK! STUDENT FARES BY 30%!

REALLY?

HEY, LIKE THAT IS SO UNFAIR! MAN! I FIGURE IT COSTS US TAX ALREADY! HOW COME THEY'RE GETTING US FOR MORE FOR MORE?!!

DANGER PAV!

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Charles M. Schulz

TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL, I HAVE AN UTTERLY AMAZING WHISTLE. I'LL DEMONSTRATE.

TWEEET

WHAT'S SO AMAZING ABOUT THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE AN ORDINARY WHISTLE TO ME.

IT CAN ONLY BE HEARD BY UGLY CRETINS.

I'LL GET YOU AT RECESS.

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT! ONE FOR YOUR DESK AND ONE FOR MINE.

ISN'T IT PERFECT? PERFECT BECAUSE OF THE GREAT OLD PHONES! AND THEY WORK!

IF YOU ARE PLACING AN ORDER, PRESS ONE... IF YOU ARE CALLING WITH A COMPLAINT, PRESS TWO.

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

"Sorry, ma'am, but your neighbors have reported not seeing your husband in weeks. We have a new question: can you get back to your canning."

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

HEY CLUNGY, HOW 'BOUT A BOOMERANG?

I BOUGHT ONE LAST YEAR.

THROW IT AWAY AND GET A NEW ONE!

THROW IT AWAY...?

**Where Call Cowboy and Ask Them About Our Contract!**

IF YOU ARE PLACING AN ORDER, PRESS ONE... IF YOU ARE CALLING WITH A COMPLAINT, PRESS TWO.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

VO DE LAV HEE HOO

**Denris the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

TOYS

IF I BUY IT, IT BREAKS IT. IF I BREAKS IT, I BREAKS IT.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

**Hi and Lois**  
By Charles M. Schulz

THANK YOU FOR SHOWING ME AROUND YOUR LOVELY TOWN, IT'S CHARMING...

OH, HOW FULL THAT MUST BE YOUR TOWN CHARMER!

WHAT DO YOU CALL HIM?

"NEIGHBOR!" UNFORTUNATELY

**Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SAYS HERE, WHEN A MATADOR KILLS A BULL...

...IT'S A GREAT HONOR-TO-BE GIVEN THE BULL'S EAR!

SIGN: I'D RATHER HAVE THE 'FILE'

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DR. ZOOK?

SHHH... I'M PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH THE LIL' ORPHAN DRAGON BABY.

HE LOVES THE GAME!

...BUT HE'S AT KIND OF A DISADVANTAGE!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THEM MAKING THE INCOME TAX RETROACTIVE?

I'LL TELL YOU, ARNIE.

THEY OUGHT TO MAKE THE DRAFT RETROACTIVE AND SEND CLINTON TO VIETNAM!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

CONGRESS AND VOTER REGISTRATION CARDS NOT ONLY TO MOTORISTS, BUT ALSO TO PEOPLE WITH SHIPS AND BALLOONS... AND TO BACKPACKERS-AS-WELL...

AH! THE "MOTOR BOATER FEELATE TOTER-VOTER" BILL!

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

HEY, THORNY, WHAT'S WITH THE LIMP?

I CAN BARELY WALK SINCE A TENNIS MATCH I LOST Saturday

THE AGONY OF DE FEET, EH?

**ACROSS**

- Castle feature
- Band
- Parale, at present
- Wicket
- Ball-point-encosator
- Archer
- Ardu
- "I give up!"
- Parted
- Complete
- Appocations
- Kind of beer
- Twelvemonth
- Small cottage
- Smooth and glossy
- matter of
- retro
- provocator
- Aquatic animal
- Austin's state
- creator
- Arctic
- Waltney
- Dianey
- Quilant
- Metal mixture
- Roundabout
- Use a scythe
- Waxen show
- Castoria
- Treatment
- Kind of orange
- Floata
- The upper crust
- Valentine or Carpenter
- Means justifiers
- Game of chance
- Schoolbook
- World quality
- Had on
- Party giver
- Cravat
- Revolve
- firm
- Knocks
- Kin of an ump
- Cravat

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, restless, spiritual, perfect, intense, goal-oriented, full force. You are bright, inquisitive, tend to scatter forces, seldom read one book at a time. You are flirtatious, sensitive, many lives. During October, you make fresh starts, there will be new enthusiasm; possibly different kind of love in your scenario. You'll travel in October. You'll receive more holiday greetings and gifts than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get your way in "big time" manner! All steps out - inquisitive, gain wider audience for product, talent. Make fresh start, another ingenious. Make fresh start.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Collect and analyze information pertinent (career, business, personal) life. Property worth more than originally anticipated - don't miss the opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on action, dialogue, short takes. You'll be involved in activity requiring writing skill. You'll receive more holiday greetings and gifts than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rebuilding program. Be alert for real estate opportunities. You are dynamic, authoritative, many lives. During October, you make fresh starts, there will be new enthusiasm; possibly different kind of love in your scenario. You'll travel in October. You'll receive more holiday greetings and gifts than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be encouraged to test skills, talents by Virgo natives. Be assertive in fashion enabling you to tell your own story. You'll have luck in matters of finance, romance. Pices plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With Capricorn, wonderful team - features trips, visits, experimentation, humor, "vibration of success." Define real estate boundaries, be alert for real estate opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range prospects crystallize. You know where you are going - and why. Specific - inquisitive - style - intense love relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You upset odds, some persons, looking you up. You are dynamic, authoritative, many lives. During October, you make fresh starts, there will be new enthusiasm; possibly different kind of love in your scenario. You'll travel in October. You'll receive more holiday greetings and gifts than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Views certified - inquisitive - style - intense love relationship. You are dynamic, authoritative, many lives. During October, you make fresh starts, there will be new enthusiasm; possibly different kind of love in your scenario. You'll travel in October. You'll receive more holiday greetings and gifts than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sense of the ridiculous surges forward - you once again are pronounced "sworn enemy of the afflicted star."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**

LOAD SEALS FLAP  
LOLE TACIT ERAS  
MEAL TACIT ERAS  
AISMS BILB RIBENT  
GALS BILB RIBENT  
CANAPE SPIRALED  
ABOUT SHINE AXE  
MADE DOTTING SMIT  
CISE OILIES OLEIL  
LESSENER CRIDER  
TIED ERIC  
VACANT PREPARED  
ATOP THERIE LOLO  
TILL HEARED EVILL  
SMEE SLEDS DENT

09/14/93

## The city: Noisy, but lonely

On loneliness, the sage Geoffrey Francis Fisher said: "In cities no one is quiet but many are lonely; in the country, people are quiet but few are lonely."

Q. How can you be immersed in a fluid yet remain dry?

A. It doesn't have to be a liquid to be a fluid. Gas is a fluid. Whatever flows is a fluid.

Q. The tag on a new shirt says: European Fit. It's cut to shape from waist to shoulders with higher arm holes. Military men know all about it. But they just call it "tapered."

A. Why Crockett scheduled to speak first on a platform with a political opponent known all too well to deliver the standard speech. So Davy demonstrated that speech, gave it, and left the opponent speechless, as it were. Cunning character, Crockett.

Q. Do crustaceans have hearts?

A. Bigger ones, such as crabs, do. Little ones, like water fleas, do not. What I said was "it's as difficult to describe a circular staircase without turning your hand as it is to describe a gas" and without touching your chin." Client writes, "And don't forget, have no way to tell you which way north is without pointing."

"Happiness is not a reward - it is a consequence. Suffering is not a punishment - it is a result." So orated Robert Green Ingersoll. Who orated a lot.

Q. When and where were the first graduate ceremonies for women?

A. At Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts in 1838. Also that year, ships entirely powered by steam first crossed the Atlantic. About 14,000 Cherokees took the Trail of Tears west. Charles Dickens cranked out "Oliver Twist." New York City's Astor House printed up new menus every day. And Scots started singing "Annie, Laurie."

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?



Valley life

Parents lose appetite when daughter's boyfriend eats

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is dating a nice young man (24 years old) who has appalling table manners. This bothers our daughter as well as her father and me.

For a college boy who was raised in a metropolitan area by seemingly educated parents and who has traveled extensively in Europe, you'd think he'd have a few better table manners. The worst thing of all is his smacking of his food. We can overlook the boardinghouse reach-and-elbow on the table, but the smacking drives my husband and me away from the table — as well as from extending any invitation to eat at restaurants. Our daughter is missing out on being able to eat at our club.

Can you or your readers offer any subtle hints without causing a rift in their relationship or ours? Is there a book on table etiquette for young businessmen? He does read your column.

**NO TABLE MANNERS:** Your daughter would be doing the nice young man a favor if she told him in a private, non-confrontational way that food should be taken in small bites and not swallowed with the mouth closed, which should end the smacking.

There are many excellent books on etiquette available, as near as your local bookstore. My current favorite is Letitia Baldrige's "The New Manners for the Nineties" — very readable and comprehensive.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have worked in a state government office for 15 years and take pride in my work. Several women are now being allowed to bring in their babies all day, even though many child-care options are available to them. Our old building has very few amenities — no



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

lunchroom, no clean bathroom, or any kind of privacy provided for the majority of employees. Many of my work colleagues now spend a good portion of their day fussing over these babies instead of working.

The mothers bring their babies into meetings and do not have the courtesy to leave if the babies start crying or fussing or need to be breast-fed. The office manager brings in his own hand-capped child in his convenience, so my complaints that babies and children are very distracting in an office, especially when trying to meet or make a sale to deaf ears. The other staff don't seem to be the least concerned that there are no smoke alarms. I dread to think what may happen if there is a fire or an accident.

**ABBY,** what do you and your readers think of babies and children being allowed in public offices with their parents?

— **PERTURBED**  
IN WASHINGTON

**DEAR PERTURBED:** It is distracting to co-workers, and therefore, a hindrance to constructive work environment. And it's also unfair to the children.

**DEAR ABBY:** In our city, many "out of work" people stand at traffic lights and intersections. I carry a few canned goods in my car. And when I see someone standing at a traffic light holding a sign that says "Will Work for Food," I hand out a can of food, and a sincere "God bless you!"

— **JOCELYN M. HAMILTON,**  
TUCSON, ARIZ.

Regulate babies' feeding, sleeping times

Boston Globe

Of all the issues that parents of healthy, full-term newborns face, perhaps none is more important than the question of a schedule for their babies. The Mideast could be exploding, the world could be in chaos, but until that baby is regulating his or her patterns, the family is all-consumed," says pediatrician Peter A. Gorski, a child development specialist who researches infancy.

For these parents, the pressing questions are: Should we have a schedule? If so, when do we start? How do we start? What, exactly, should the schedule be? What if it doesn't work?

Few, if any, professionals today recommend the rigid schedules that prevailed when many of us were infants: Wake the baby up to feed him, put him down whether he's tired or not. But neither do they recommend total flexibility, beyond the first two months. And while there is some disagreement about the best time to introduce a schedule — some say as early as 3 months, others say closer to 6 — there is general consensus that around 4 months, some kind of a schedule is a good idea.

Most parents think a schedule is for their convenience.

It can be. "If there is also a toddler in the family, it's a good idea to have a night or a parent has unusual work schedule demands, these would be reasons to get an infant on a schedule sooner rather than later," says pediatrician Linda Sagor, an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Sagor is also director of the pediatric primary care unit there.

More important, though, schedules are in the infant's best interest, according to pediatrician Richard Ferber, whose book, "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems" (Simon and Schuster), is a bible in many families.

"By 4 months, if you allow your youngster to eat, sleep and awaken without any rhyme or reason, you are going counter to human physiology. The rhythms the baby will get into the shifts from day and night will lead to unpredictable behaviors, crankiness,

Adjusting your child to sleep schedule

Here are some pointers for parents trying to get their baby on a regular sleep schedule.

• Introducing solid food as a way to get your baby to sleep through the night is generally not recommended until about 6 months.

• Once you are on a schedule, don't feel you have to adhere to it strictly. Whether you go off schedule for sickness or a vacation, it generally just takes a few days to get back on.

• If your baby is more than 4 months old and not sleeping through the night, wake him before you go to sleep as a way to get him to sleep in the hours you want him to.

• If you're trying to get your baby to sleep through the night and she's less than 4 months old, weigh less than 14 pounds and has not yet accomplished this task, don't let her cry for more than two minutes at a time.

• The schedule that works for one baby might not work for another, even within the same family.

In each of these situations, Ferber recommends making changes by small increments: "If she takes four naps during the day and only sleeps five hours at night, shorten each nap by waking her up 15 minutes early." The subtle — opening the shade, talking softly.

"If the daytime naps are too frequent, try to lengthen the periods between naps by keeping her stimulated and awake for 15 extra minutes. If you see no pattern, try again in three weeks to find one.

Once you are successful in stretching or shortening the sleep by 15 minutes, wait awhile and manipulate it another 15 minutes until you get it where you want it, Ferber says.

"Just don't rush it," he warns. "If your baby doesn't respond, he says, that means you're pushing her too hard or so at a time.

He doesn't have any pattern you can see.

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Adjusting your child to sleep schedule

Here are some pointers for parents trying to get their baby on a regular sleep schedule.

• Introducing solid food as a way to get your baby to sleep through the night is generally not recommended until about 6 months.

• Once you are on a schedule, don't feel you have to adhere to it strictly. Whether you go off schedule for sickness or a vacation, it generally just takes a few days to get back on.

• If your baby is more than 4 months old and not sleeping through the night, wake him before you go to sleep as a way to get him to sleep in the hours you want him to.

• If you're trying to get your baby to sleep through the night and she's less than 4 months old, weigh less than 14 pounds and has not yet accomplished this task, don't let her cry for more than two minutes at a time.

The schedule that works for one baby might not work for another, even within the same family.

In each of these situations, Ferber recommends making changes by small increments: "If she takes four naps during the day and only sleeps five hours at night, shorten each nap by waking her up 15 minutes early." The subtle — opening the shade, talking softly.

"If the daytime naps are too frequent, try to lengthen the periods between naps by keeping her stimulated and awake for 15 extra minutes. If you see no pattern, try again in three weeks to find one.

Once you are successful in stretching or shortening the sleep by 15 minutes, wait awhile and manipulate it another 15 minutes until you get it where you want it, Ferber says.

"Just don't rush it," he warns. "If your baby doesn't respond, he says, that means you're pushing her too

much." Every baby is an individual, Ferber says. Some just aren't developmentally or physiologically mature enough to be on a schedule before they are 6 months old, he says.

Remember, too, Gorski says, that the difficulty in getting on a schedule isn't always the infant's. "Some parents are just too anxious because of all the talk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. They can't let their baby sleep through the night even if the baby is able to," he says. "These parents not only are depriving their baby of the experience of regulating himself, but also are setting him up for possibly years' worth of difficult sleep patterns," according to Gorski.

Once your baby does begin to sleep through the night — the magic time is usually at about 4 months or 14 pounds — you should be slow to pick him up when he cries during the night. How slow, however, is the subject of debate.

After checking that your baby isn't wet, dirty, feverish or caught in some uncomfortable position — a process that ideally should be done without picking her up — Gorski recommends letting her cry for 15 minutes before going into her. Sagor, on the other hand, prefers waiting only four or five minutes, unless the baby is 6 to 6 months old. By the second or third night of doing this, with any luck your infant will go back to sleep herself, with considerably less crying. If that doesn't happen, Sagor advises abandoning the effort and trying again in a few weeks.

Many of the 'hottest careers' for women just aren't that hot

Knight-Ridder News Service

Working Woman magazine is out this month with its eighth annual report, hyping the "25 hottest careers" for women. Just how hot are they?

Not very, according to the National Association of Female Executives (NAFE), which last month issued an eye-opening report on the status of women in the workplace.

The jobs cited by Working Woman include computer programmer, telecommunications manager, employer, family physician, nurse practitioner, physical therapist, diversity manager, ombudsman, environmental consultant, private investigator and professional-temp placement.

Many of these jobs are even at the top levels — have little to do with the boardroom or the top ranks of their respective fields, according to NAFE. Its 13-page report says that across the board women work in less powerful jobs for less pay and with fewer opportunities for advancement than men.

"I think it's a wake-up call, ... an urgent call to action," said Bridget Keating, vice president of the New York City-based organization.

The NAFE report, called "Women in the American Workplace and Power Structure: A Contemporary Snapshot," paints a far less rosy picture than the highly publicized Korn-Ferry survey that also was released last month. That survey showed top female executives making major gains in their professional and personal lives in the past decade — although they still hold a fraction of the top jobs and earn one-third less than their male counterparts.

NAFE, from its compilation of statistics gleaned from various studies, found

"a severely ghettoized American workforce." In the workplace, NAFE found, the glass ceiling is firmly in place and has little prospect of cracking without "dramatic proactive steps in many areas."

"A lot of it wasn't surprising, but it was depressing," Keating said.

Men working in traditionally female occupations — such as nursing or bookkeeping — earn "more" than women working in those same fields, NAFE found. In 1989, male nurses were paid 10 percent more than female nurses; male bookkeepers, 16 percent more than female bookkeepers.

"Women's jobs are generally less valued," Keating said. "When a man does the job, it immediately gets more status. Status and money are linked."

The American workforce is highly segregated. In 1992, women dominated certain fields, such as secretaries (99 percent), bookkeeping and nursing (93 percent) and textile workers (91 percent).

In addition, the top rungs of the corporate ladder have eluded women. A 1990 study of the Top Fortune 500 companies showed that women comprised only 2.6 percent of corporate

officers, changing little over the last 25 years.

"And women have made only limited inroads into the area of politics (6 percent of the U.S. Senate and 11 percent of the House of Representatives this year), health-care (17 percent of physicians in 1990) and the media (8.7 percent of the publishers of U.S. daily and Sunday newspapers in 1992).

"Although women's labor-force participation has increased dramatically, women's status at work remains highly depressed," said Mary Frank Fox, an associate professor of sociology and women's studies at Pennsylvania State University.

Fox came to conclusions similar to NAFE's in her 1984 book "Women at Work." Not much has changed in the almost 10 years since, she said, her voice tinged with indignation. "Women are concentrated in a few segregated occupations and hold jobs with low pay, low power and poor prospects for advancement."

All this, she said, despite women entering the workforce in high numbers and seeking advanced degrees. "We have made the investments, and business has not paid off," she said.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Low Got To Do	R 10:30-12
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
The Flight	R 7:00-9:30
Jurassic Park	R 7:00-9:15
Man W/O Face	R 7:00-9:15
Fortress	R 9:45
Calendar '83	R 7:45-9:45
Undercover Blues	R 7:45-9:45
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15
Needful Things	R 7:30-9:40
Real McCoy	R 7:00-9:00
Rising Sun	R 7:15-9:45
Thing Called Love	R 7:15-9:45
PERFORM CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Sleepless/Seattle	R 7:00-9:30
The Flight	R 7:10
Calendar '83	R 7:10-9:00
Real McCoy	R 7:00-9:00
Secret Garden	R 7:10-9:10

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# Business

## Are we better off or worse?

NEW YORK—Economically speaking, you may be better off than you realize.

Statements of that sort inevitably irritate Americans who, according to several polls, feel rather dissatisfied about financial conditions and are "nagged" by number counters who say things are getting better and better.

It is split not likely to be closed, nor even bridged, although it probably can be explained.

Meanwhile, gutters and users of economic statistics say there is the real world, while those who trust popular impressions ask who should know better than the people themselves.

Here are some impressions, gathered from thousands of telephone calls to heads of households by Sindlinger & Co. of Wallingford, Pa.

Most households say they have lower incomes than six months ago, expect lower incomes next year and, of late, believe local job conditions are worsening and feel local business is weakening.

Examining this and other surveys of consumer conditions, the impression is almost overwhelming that Americans today are not nearly as optimistic as they were a decade ago.

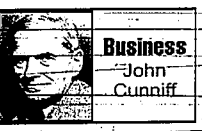
Generalizing, they seem more financially stressed, more cautious, insecure and conservative to the degree that you can detect a wisdomfulness for the good days.

And here are some of the number-based conclusions of "The Conference Board," a research and educational organization largely supported by business.

In the past 20 years, real per capita consumption rose by more than 45 percent. "At this rate, the standard of living of the average American doubles in about 35 years — in the course of a single generation."

This trend is exact, says Fabian Linden, a board economist. Today, of all married couples about one in three have annual earnings of \$50,000 or more. By the year 2000, this group is expected to increase to two of every five.

If households in general are financially stressed, as some surveys indicate, you cannot tell it by analyzing the numbers, as Linden has done.



Business  
John Cunniff

But neither can you ignore the pessimism that emanates from households.

Why the difference in the surveys?

One explanation is that the various surveys measure impressions during extremely short, specific time periods, tending to exaggerate temporarily stressful conditions and to ignore longer-term trends and developments.

Another, as Linden suggests, might be that in keeping with their heritage, Americans are in continuous pursuit of a better world, and because of this tend to sense improvements as less than expected.

A more measurable explanation for the indications of financial stress might be found in the Conference Board study supporting the forecasts of a sharp increase in the number of households with incomes exceeding \$50,000.

It is estimated that between now and the year 2000, 75 percent of the increase in \$50,000-plus incomes will be accounted for by families in which both husband and wife are employed.

According to the Department of Labor, such double-check families maintain their standard of living by spending 30 percent more on average than single-check families. Their education bills are two-thirds higher, for example.

In short, they may have more expensive tastes and higher expectations as well as greater aspirations. Scaling the heights, their aspirations become more difficult to attain, and existing living standards become more difficult to maintain.

If such families can't avoid stress on two incomes, consider the plight of the one-income family trying to achieve the same goals.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Utah man buys Texaco chemical firm

**The Associated Press**

HOUSTON — A Utah businessman together with an Australian firm announced Monday they have agreed to buy Texaco Chemical Co. for \$1.06 billion.

Jon M. Huntsman announced his Huntsman Financial Corp. of Salt Lake City and Consolidated Press Holdings of Sydney, Australia will form a joint venture known as Huntsman Corp., which the Huntsman family will manage and operate.

Huntsman and Texaco Chemical's parent, Texaco Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., announced the sale, expected to be completed on Jan. 1.

"The sale of substantially all of Texaco's worldwide petrochemical interests is an important further step in our program to focus on our core oil, gas and related businesses," Texaco Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Alfred C. DeCrane said in a prepared statement. "Redirection of the proceeds will permit an acceleration of investment in areas providing the greatest value and return to our Texaco shareholders."

Texaco Chemical manufactures commodity and specialty chemicals at six plants in the United States as well as facilities in Canada, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Brazil and Colombia. It employs 2,600 full-time workers, plus 2,500 contract personnel.

Huntsman Financial is a family-owned business and affiliate of Huntsman Chemical Corp. Consolidated Press Holdings is a private company owned by Kerry Backer, Huntsman's former partner in the company. Huntsman's former partner in the company, Backer, became joint business partner in June with the purchase of the Chemplex petrochemical complex in Melbourne, Australia.

Texaco Chemical had 1992 worldwide revenues of \$1.5 billion.

Texaco will retain its chemical operations at El Dorado, Kansas refinery and at Star Enterprises' Delaware City, Del. refinery.

Ralph Cunningham, Texaco Chemical Co. president, will become president of Huntsman Corp.

Included in the sale is an option for Huntsman Corp. to purchase either 50 or 100 percent of Texaco's propylene oxide/MTBE plant currently under construction at Port Neches, Texas.

Huntsman's first major business venture began in 1970 with the founding of Huntsman Container Corp., which evolved and produced more than 80 types of foam packaging products.

He later sold the firm and in 1982 entered the plastic resin business by founding Huntsman Chemical Corp. and purchasing the Shell Chemical Co. polystyrene division. Further acquisitions have made Huntsman Chemical Corp. one of North America's largest privately held chemical companies.

"This acquisition is strategically critical to the Huntsman companies because it affords us a wide array of products which we currently do not manufacture," Huntsman said. "Additionally, Texaco Chemical Co. is a premier organization and we consider ourselves fortunate to be able to bring it into our family of companies."

Combined 1993 sales revenues for the Huntsman companies were in excess of \$1.8 billion. The Texaco acquisition will boost annual revenues to \$3.1 billion.

under construction at Port Neches, Texas. Huntsman's first major business venture began in 1970 with the founding of Huntsman Container Corp., which evolved and produced more than 80 types of foam packaging products.

## Airlines carve into airfare prices in effort to lure more passengers

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Craving more passengers to fill jets, the airline industry scrapped a \$20 round-trip fare increase on Monday and went a step further by cutting prices to 10 percent.

Northwest Airlines started the fare cut, dooming an earlier effort by TWA to lead the industry in an across-the-board increase.

Other major airlines, American, United, Delta, Continental, USAir, TWA, and America West, said they would match the Northwest fares on nearly all their competitive routes and would rescind the planned \$20 increase.

"Although the price cuts are steep, they come after airlines have slowly raised base prices and at a time when discounts of some sort are traditionally offered."

But the quick about-face from an increase to steep discounts shows the heavy competition raging at air-line. One, to raise fares and help revenues; and the other, to fill otherwise empty seats even if at a cut rate.

Airlines have learned that cost-conscious consumers aren't willing to pay non-sale prices and frequently will wait, confident fares

**Airlines have learned that cost-conscious consumers aren't willing to pay non-sale prices and frequently will wait, confident fares will drop soon.**

The result has been repeated discount offers with only brief periods without a sale. This time, Northwest cut fares two days before a 25 percent sale was due to expire on Wednesday.

The \$20 price increase could not be implemented. TWA spokeswoman Trish Gaynor said the airline plans to try the increase again on Saturday, after the current sale ends.

Passengers have to buy at a discount because of Friday, but can only travel at least two weeks after purchase. Trips must be completed by Dec. 16.

At the same time as they implemented

short-term sales, airlines are lowering regular prices on short trips, but to lure passengers who are choosing to drive, and to compete with new airlines now challenging them on some short routes.

As expected, Continental Airlines' offer of 10 percent fare cuts would bypass its hub airports on as many as 50 routes and simultaneously cut prices. By skipping over hub airports, the airline hopes to avoid congestion and get more use out of its aircraft. The greater efficiency is intended to allow it to lower fares.

Rather than fill seats with passengers connecting at hubs, the airline hopes to fill its jets with cheap fares, much like Southwest Airlines.

Other airlines have said they are studying ways to copy the efficiencies of Southwest, but recognize that their hub operations are crucial to funneling passengers to the more lucrative, long-distance international and domestic flights.

Unlabeled pilots at American Airlines' union proposed several steps for the airline to become more efficient through schedule, rather than wage and work rule changes.

## Markets

**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	3029.18	3035.18	3007.60	3034.21
20 Ind	1815.99	1842.45	1809.84	1831.50
30 Ind	1541.17	1554.34	1533.33	1547.46

**Beans**

Grade	Price
Soft red	\$17.00
Hard red	\$18.00
White	\$19.00

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally, for Monday:

Name	Volume	Last	Change
IBM	1,161,000	64 1/4	+
Amgen	2,769,000	7 1/2	+
Amstar	2,469,700	44 1/2	+
Amgen	2,203,100	78 1/2	+
Glaxo	2,192,300	104 1/4	+
Boeing	2,180,000	21	+
Chrysler	2,178,000	43 1/2	+
General Motors	2,105,000	49 1/2	+
Walmart	2,105,000	24 1/2	+
Microsoft Technology	2,088,000	40 1/2	+
Merck	2,073,300	31 1/2	+
Traveler ADS	1,978,100	5 1/4	+

## Local interest

Company	Open	Change
Abercrombie	24 1/2	-1 1/4
Acrop	24 1/2	-
ConAgra	24 1/2	-
Eastman	114	-
Chrysler	122 1/2	-
Eastman	114	-
First Intl. Bancorp	62 1/2	-
First Sec Corp.	37 1/2	-
Grand Metropolitan	114	-
Harco Financial	28 1/2	-
Lincoln Financial	28 1/2	-
Longview Fibre	16 1/2	-
Marathon Petroleum	54 1/2	-
Mountain Iron	20 1/2	-
Packaging Corp.	20 1/2	-
Pat. Inc.	11 1/2	-
Pepsi	25 1/2	-
Pharmacia	11 1/2	-
Shoique Inc.	25 1/2	-
Union Pacific	25 1/2	-
UT International	40 1/2	-
United Food	37 1/2	-
United	37 1/2	-
Venro	10 1/2	-
West	10 1/2	-
Whitcomb	17 1/2	-

## Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Open	Change
Oct Live cattle	70.15	70.10	70.20	+
Oct Live hogs	59.15	59.10	59.20	+
Oct Soybean	18.15	18.10	18.20	+
Oct Corn	1.15	1.14	1.15	+
Oct Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	+
Oct Soybean	1.15	1.14	1.15	+
Oct Corn	1.15	1.14	1.15	+
Oct Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.15	+

**Grains**

Grade	Price
Soft red	\$17.00
Hard red	\$18.00
White	\$19.00

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**WHEAT** Open High Low Settle Chg.

Sep	1.400	1.408	1.421	0.018
Oct	1.434	1.441	1.434	-0.018
Nov	1.474	1.481	1.474	-0.018

**SUGAR** Open High Low Settle Chg.

Sep	0.35	0.34	0.33	-0.01
Oct	0.38	0.37	0.36	-0.01
Nov	0.41	0.40	0.39	-0.01

**SUGAR** Open High Low Settle Chg.

Sep	0.35	0.34	0.33	-0.01
Oct	0.38	0.37	0.36	-0.01
Nov	0.41	0.40	0.39	-0.01

**Livestock**

Sep	1.400	1.408	1.421	0.018
Oct	1.434	1.441	1.434	-0.018
Nov	1.474	1.481	1.474	-0.018

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP) —** High: 3,200 to moderate, as compared with Friday's 2,300 and Monday's 2,000. Low: 200-200. 200-200. 200-200. London morning figure: \$344.25, off \$3.25. London afternoon figure: \$344.25, off \$3.25. Zurich afternoon figure: \$344.25, off \$3.25. Paris afternoon figure: \$344.25, off \$3.25.

**Metals**

Sep	1.400	1.408	1.421	0.018
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Nov	1.474	1.481	1.474	-0.018

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Business Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies including NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC. Columns include company name, price, and volume.

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EOE M/F/V. A FEE Call 734-6452 or 678-9295 Burley

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Secretary, 20 hrs per wk. Computer, filing, & phone skills must. Send resume to: LINC, 1002 Shoshone St. E. P.O. Box 83001, Pullman, WA 99134. Equal opportunity individuals with disabilities. Applications accepted through 9-16-93.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
2 FT. dietary aide. Apply IN PERSON ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Filadelfia Ave. W. T.F.
Francisco's is hiring part-time waitpersons, must be 19. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm.
Part-time cashier needed. Apply in person Snaker River Cafe, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F.
8 PM night cook, 12 noon-2 pm. Apply IN PERSON ONLY at West Magie Care Center, 640 Filadelfia Ave. W. T.F.

210 SALES
SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
We are seeking self-motivated individuals to join our professional sales organization. No experience necessary. Above average earnings. Apply in person to Jack Jardine, after 5am.
Raymond Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

212 TRADE
Mechanic, basic truck & trailer repair, knowledge of engine, brakes, tires, etc. 1-800-952-3444, Woda, NV.
Nolan ponyman electrician immediately. Call 934-5951, Ogden, UT.
Now taking applications for tractor-trailer mechanic. 34 years experience. Have own tools & be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person at 233 S. Jerome, No. phone 348-6656.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
1 person household needs...
Christmas help needed, FT & PT...
Country Side Living Center in Mackay has an immediate opening for full-time position. Must have good personal care and transportation. Must have good driving record. Salary and paid vacation. Call 598-2600 from 8:30 to 5pm.

Administrative Assistant
Immediate opening for shop individual to fast pace office with general office & good communication skills. typing, computer, OCS, credit experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability plus benefits. All resumes to Box 97366, # Times-News, PO Box 548, T.F. ID 83302

Now taking applications for receptionist. Online resume answering the phone, data entry, must be able to type 35 wpm. 10 or appointment needed. 734-1224.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Jerome Community Economic Development Specialist, BA degree or 4 yrs of concentrated expor. FT or more. Contact Job Service, Attn: Len McDonald, PO Box 529, T.F. ID 83303. 736-3000, EOE

210 SALES
AREA REPS needed for food science company to establish new market. Bonuses available. For interview #94 8834, Schaefer & Associates.

212 TECHNICAL
Full-time automotive technician, requires experience and own tools. factory training, insurance, vacation, retirement and other benefits. Send resume to: Kin Hanson, 112 Box 1287, Burley, ID 83318.

212 TRADE
2 full time position, (1) ironing station, sales & customer knowledge helpful. (2) Rod Truss Assembler. Customized home lifting involved. Valid drivers license. 3-209-5244.

212 TRADE
Need 2 people to travel driving, pre-qualify, magazine or diary. A good auto & tire appearance a must. Paid daily above average wage. Call 734-7507 for interview.

ADVERTISE

SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you work out an ad that will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

ADVERTISE

RECEPTIONIST: Expt. in receptionist, Online resume answering the phone, data entry, must be able to type 35 wpm. 10 or appointment needed. 734-1224.

ADVERTISE

Speech Therapist needed to work with a 3 year old child. Must drive to Ketchum on 3 days a week. Salary \$475. Ketchum, ID 83340.

ADVERTISE

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Chef/Walpaper Experience preferred. up to 60 per hr. 677-493, 678-3814, (24 hrs).

ADVERTISE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
We brand new remodeling is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day, in person or by mail. Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu - 1243 Palestine Rd. Twin Falls.

ADVERTISE

212 TRADE
Precision Dry Wall, Inc. is looking for a foreman & workers needed for sheet rock hanging, plastering, general framing. Salary depending on experience. 348-6656.

ADVERTISE

212 TRADE
Truck and farm tractor drivers for potato harvest. Call 532-2656.

733-0931

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733-0931

733-0931

733-0931

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING
RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD
Skivewear, Sportswear, Jackets, 777-7777
CUSTOM SEWING OF Riverwear, Fleece Garments & Shell coats
AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE
Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. VCR, stereo, TV & camcorders. VCR cleaning \$10. Precision Video/Audio 738-0881

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet Cleaning Special \$15/room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or 2 chairs, \$35. Additional services available. A&A SERVICES 736-8799 or 678-5223

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B & L Construction & Maintenance
WEDGWOOD METAL BUILDING Dealer
New, used, remodeling on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing. Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6249 or 1-800-750-6349

HOME IMPROVEMENT
HONEY DO, INC. II
No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-8271

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR? Don't let your car sit! LET ME FIX IT! WHERE IT SITS! For your home, auto or business. MOBILE MECHANIC & Home Maintenance "TIL DO YOU FEEL BETTER" 734-7049

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
HOME SATELLITE T.V.
Why pay higher cable rates? Own your satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & shows. Payments as low as \$29.95 per mo. (Cash) Free installation 733-1075

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A HUFFY COMPANY
Washington Inventory Service. Now accepting applications for part-time inventory specialists, with early morning hours. No experience necessary. We offer: 401K Retirement Plan, Company Retirement Plan, Paid Vacation, Health Insurance. Applications available at Job Service in Twin Falls.

CUSTOM SEWING
Skivewear, Sportswear, Jackets, 777-7777
CUSTOM SEWING OF Riverwear, Fleece Garments & Shell coats
AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE
Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. VCR, stereo, TV & camcorders. VCR cleaning \$10. Precision Video/Audio 738-0881

COMPUTER SERVICES
HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE
Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00. IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667

SPARROW CONSTRUCTION
Complete home building & repair. Free estimates. Magic Valley 324-5853

PAINTING
HORNER PAINTING
Exterior & interior house painting & decorating. "Call collect" 537-6739

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE
Computerized Secretarial & office services. Pickup & delivery. For more information call 736-7257

TILE
CUSTOM TILE WORK
I specialize in mudding, setting, floating, counters, new, remodel, repair. Call Pat 736-8296

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE
Computerized Secretarial & office services. Pickup & delivery. For more information call 736-7257

BOAT SALES & SERVICE
STARCRAFT
Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drives & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service for Mercury & Force products. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Wendell. Used boat in stock.

CONSTRUCTION
RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION
25 YRS EXPERIENCE. Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-5366 Free estimates!

NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP?
REMODELING. NEW CONSTRUCTION. BARNIS 88 5799. Delivery available. GARAGES & PATIOS. CONCRETE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harme 423-6262

DIANES PAINTING
DUANE'S PAINTING
Need your house painted inside or out? Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-2162 736-1105

TREE SERVICE
SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776

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Computerized Secretarial & office services. Pickup & delivery. For more information call 736-7257

BUSINESS SERVICE
Affordable Business Systems
Bookkeeping & tax preparation. Collections Free. Initial consultation 738-8865

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating, air conditioning, Refrigeration. Commercial & Residential. (208) 733-8548

KENNELS
MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS
Now open to the public! For Boarding of large and medium dogs. Large indoor & outdoor kennels. 1 acre grassy exercise area. 734-9484

REPAIR & REFINISH
We Repair, Recoil & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Porcelain ceramic tile, fiberglass, marble, minor spots & counters. Match colors & colors. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property. The 543-4934

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CARPET CLEANING
TODAY HOME SERVICES
Carpet Cleaning Division. Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50. Services include: Jet Extraction Cleaning, Preconditioner, Color brightener, Deodorizer, Steam Day Services. Call today 733-6645

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HOUSE REPAIRS
Renovations & remodeling. Small jobs welcome. 734-2849

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS
Summer clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawns, 2000 trees, sod, fountains, rock, repair, roofs, drywells, etc. 15 years experience. We do what YOU WANT! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322

ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING COATINGS
733-7221
Commercial, industrial, residential. Building roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

RV & VCR REPAIR
DAY & NIGHT-TV
Service on VCR's, TVs, large screen systems. Pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 347 4th Ave W. #A

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Answers to questions from The Aces on Bridge. Bobby Wolff. Copyright, 1993, Dallas Pasture Syndicate.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market 213-7111

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Full time Mba servicer...
Major retailer needs a full-time loss prevention person...

306 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, tax service...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, family rm, lg living rm, Mor-ingale school, \$63,900...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BAVE sales will be listing the immediate home soon!!!
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, totally equipped garage...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
1580 ACRES - crops, pasture, grain, nice home, nice improvements, Wendell, 375 acres...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1976 Broadmore mobile home, 12' x 20' vinyl floor, condition, new roof & large...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Large shop & office, 77' x 120' lot, \$500/mo. 735-1950/Bob...

702 CATTLE
12 x Omaha standard cattle bred with racks, \$1500. 735-3000 or 735-1950/Bob...

705 FARM MACHINERY
MF 65 tractor w/ front end loader, heavy duty blades, 1000 gal. tank...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Certified teacher will tutor, 224-7286
Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training, 5 type equip...

402-1 LESSONS
A few openings for piano lessons, 733-3322
I would like to play the piano! Openings available for beginning - advanced piano students...

504 BURLY/RUPERT
LIVABLE custom 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, center island, dock, backdoor porch, family room...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home near WENDELL, 1,400 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 car garage...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 acres, live trout stream, 2 1/2 miles W on Hwy 30, 470
3 acres fruit trees, garden area, pasture & out buildings...

518 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home, 12' x 20' vinyl floor, condition, new roof & large...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Large shop & office, 77' x 120' lot, \$500/mo. 735-1950/Bob...

702 CATTLE
12 x Omaha standard cattle bred with racks, \$1500. 735-3000 or 735-1950/Bob...

705 FARM MACHINERY
MF 65 tractor w/ front end loader, heavy duty blades, 1000 gal. tank...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
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**Transportation 1008-1099**

**1008 4XA**  
 1961 Wagoner, runs, need work, \$200. Call 625-5438.  
 1973 Chevy van, 76,000 mi., good shape. \$2,500.  
 1973 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, factory 454 V-8 engine, AT, dual exhaust, AC, cruise, wheels & tires, \$1,775. 827-8468.  
 1977 Dodge club cab, 4x4, 385 AT, \$2,100. Call 524-3701.  
 1977 Jeep CJ7, 304 V-6, AT, soft top, bikini top, new tires, runs excellent. \$2,000 or best offer. 825-5438.  
 1978 Dodge Powerbrake, 4x4, V-8, AT, extra parts for truck. \$2,500 or offer. 543-5024 or 733-1121.  
 1979 Dodge 5B 4x4 P.V. new tires. AT. \$2,700. 878-4781.  
 1982 CJ7 4x4, 304 V-8, soft top, \$4,400. 734-5912.  
 1985 Toyota 4x4, runs good, new paint, 4" lift kit, custom wheels. \$4,500. Call 324-8545. 8:00-5:00. 737-0775 evs.  
 1986 GMC Jimmy, white, 4x4, AT, PS, PB, 304 V-6, great condition. \$3,100. 436-9237 or 436-0168.  
 1987 Bronco II, V6, F1, 53K miles. \$2,500. 734-5912.  
 1987 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Wagoner. Limited pkg., low package, leather seats, power, everything. AC, 4-cyl. engine. 733-7052 after 5pm.  
 1990 Chevy, 4x4, AC, PW, 304 V-6, 385, 100,000 miles. \$3,000. 734-5912.  
 1990 Ford F150, 4x4, 18,000 miles, LXT, Lariat, extras, \$13,100. Call 733-1733.  
 1990 GMC S15, grey, pack-350. \$11,700. 334-5433.  
 1991 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, loaded with bed liner, 5 spd, 250, with 4x4 miles. \$14,000. 733-1733.  
 1991 Toyota 4x4, extended cab, V-8, AC, excel cond., hood, dual fog boxes, extra set studded snowtires. \$12,500. 334-5433.  
 1992 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, 304 V-6, 118,500, 334-8925 after 6pm.  
 1992 Nissan pickup, excel cond., low miles, take over payments. 934-5341.  
 79 Chevy, low, excel cond., engine, AM/FM cassette, new tires, new oil, runs great. Call 733-8881 after 5pm.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
 1991 International 1 ton van, insulated, good shape, runs, needs little work. Make great conversion. \$500 or best offer. Call 825-5438.  
 1972 Dodge van, runs good, needs transmission work. \$350 or make offer. Call 824-9897. Between 10 am and 5 pm.  
 1978 Chevy conversion van. \$4,000. Call 624-2742.  
 1979 1/2 ton Ford van. \$3,500. 625-5457 after 4pm.  
 1987 GMC Safari van, SLE pkg, 304 engine, alloy wheels, \$6,950. 734-8048.  
 79 Dodge Van, Model 200, V-8, air automatic.  
 1989 Plymouth Voyager SE. Excellent cond., Loaded. \$7,400. 733-2252.  
 89 Toyota van, AT, AC, cruise. \$9,500. 734-4806.  
 AT shape 90 Plymouth minivan, low miles. \$9K. 733-1183 or 734-7820.

**1015 AUDI**  
 1975 Audi Fox wagon, AT, PS, PB, just tuned up, asking \$1,500. 733-2743.  
 1981 Audi 500 diesel, broken car, everything else \$1,800 or trade for 777. Call 733-2924.

**1024 BMW**  
 1984 BMW 318i, white with blue interior, AC, sun roof, new tires, excel cond., \$5,500. Call 733-3004.

**1026 BUICK**  
 1977 Buick Estate wagon, 198, 4-cyl, 4200, excel cond., \$2,400.  
 1991 Century, 4 door, 8000, 324-4562 or 324-2724.  
 78 LeSabre 4 dr. 643-6080.

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1989 Impala, 4 dr, 350, excel condition, New battery, 89, 4-cyl, 4200, excel cond., paint & plugs. \$500. 734-3924 or 424-4888 mg.  
 1971 Chevrolet Malibu, 350 engine, 300 hp, disc brakes, new tires. Call evs after 6:30. 524-4745, Paul.  
 1974 Chevy Camaro, low mileage, good mechanical parts, needs body work. \$2,000. 733-1530.  
 1980 Chevrolet Monza, very good condition, \$850. Call 733-2807 or see at 2650 Eastgate Dr.  
 1984 Celebrity, good tires, 4-cyl, 4200, excel cond., \$1,900. 733-6352.  
 1989 Ford 4x4 XL Bronco, low mileage, excel cond., \$12,000 or best offer. 324-2456 or 734-9193.  
 86 Camaro, 454 4 spd, 4-11 gears, positrac, good interior. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 474-5722.  
 79 Camaro, 305 V-8, AT, PB, AC, 324-3219, Alex.  
 82 Monte Carlo, excel cond. 77,000 original mi. AM/FM AT, AC, new tires, 300 beater look. 733-5772.  
 83 Chevy estate station wagon, clean inside & out, radio, 119,000. 422-9012.  
 91 Chevy Camaro, 305 V-8, white, Tires, AT, AC, PW, PL, 305 engine, alloy wheels, & 16" Good Year Eagle Tires. 322-5405, 625-6611, or 733-6723.  
 91 Chevy Corolla, Teal, great condition, loaded, low mi. \$7,900. 733-3223.  
 93 Chevy Corolla, Like new, low miles, loaded. \$11,300. Call 733-2252.  
 1001 COBRA  
 1978 Cobra II, 302, AT, runs good, needs paint, Best offer. \$2,400. 733-2924.  
 1034 DATSUN  
 1981 200 SX, 11200, runs great. \$4,817. 733-2924.  
 81 280 ZX rebuilt eng. 1,200. AC, 5 spd, PW, very clean. \$2,000. 733-2924.  
 84 300ZX, 4-cyl, 1,200. 733-2924.  
 1037 DODGE  
 1988 Turbo Car, 4 door, like new. 28,000 miles, make offer. 734-1260.

**1041 FORD**  
 1981 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, AC, 300 Slt, 4 spd, new tires, very nice, must see. \$500. Call 324-7824.  
 1984 Mustang, 4 dr, 1500 or make offer. 733-6006.

**1044 HONDA**  
 1989 Honda Prelude, 40,000 miles, asking \$11,000. Call 678-7542.  
 1992 Honda Accord LX, excellent cond. Very clean! Includes calligraphy. \$13,700. 734-4748.  
 1992 Honda Civic VX, low miles, excel cond, \$9995.  
 81 Ford F150, 6 cyl, sun roof, AT, PS, \$900 offer. \$630 camper shell, cargo door. \$75. 734-3515.

**1050 JEEP**  
 Hunter Special 77 Cherokee Jeep Wagon, 5 sp, at 2153 Anderson Ave E.

**1057 LINCOLN**  
 73 Lincoln Continental, 2 dr. \$7,000. 733-2252.  
 78 Lincoln Town Car, real good shape, rebuilt transmission, \$1,500. 734-3029 or 422-5015.

**1061 MAZDA**  
 1992 Mazda RX7, exc. cond., 736-8069.

**1063 MERCURY**  
 1981 Mercury Lynx wagon, excellent, AC, PS, rebul trans, \$1000 or best offer. 733-7645 or 736-2252.  
 1983 Grand Marquis, fully equipped, clean, good cond., \$2,000. 733-2252.  
 1984 Mercury Cougar, AC, PB, PS, extra set snow tires. \$1750. Call 734-5250 evs.  
 1989 Sable GS wagon, white, loaded, extra set, 50K miles, will consider trades. \$795. 733-0492.  
 77 Cougar 4 dr., 88 Lynx wagon. 4 dr. \$4,800.  
 78 Zephyr, 4 dr, AT, PS, AC, 2 new tires, runs good. Must see. \$900. Call anytime. 734-5205.  
 79 Zephyr, 4 dr, AT, PS, AC, 2 new tires, runs good. Must see. \$900. Call anytime. 734-5205.  
 81 Cadillac GT, good cond! Snow tires included. \$43,875 evs or leave msg.

**1065 MERCURY**  
 1978 Mercury, good shape, \$750 or best offer. 733-1250.  
 89 Sable, white, AT, excel interior. 31 mpg. \$4995. Call 734-9177.

**1066 NISSAN**  
 1986 Nissan 300 ZX, metallic blue with 1 top, excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 545-2057.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlassiera, \$2,000 or best offer. 423-8429.

**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
 1990 1900 Road Runner, 4 dr, hatchback, AC, cruise, air, cassette, 2000, 16" wheels, new tires & windshield. \$4,200. 734-1836.

**1077 PORSCHE**  
 1983 944 Porsche, excel cond throughout, must see to believe. Possible trade or financing available. Call 324-6878 days or 324-2810 evs.  
 1078 RENAULT  
 1986 Alliance, AC, AT, excel cond. \$1,500. 829-5497.  
 1084 SUBARU  
 88 Subaru wagon GL10, sunroof, good shape. \$5,900 or offer. 733-6929.  
 1990 SUZUKI  
 1993 Suzuki Swift with manual overdrive transmission, AC, 3700, 4-cyl, 92-2425 before 7am or after 8:30pm.  
 92 Suzuki Swift, 4 door, BK metal, excellent, 734-1455 or 733-5092.  
 1979 Toyota 4x4, 32500. Call 734-7252.  
 1982 Toyota Cressida, 4 door, excellent running cond, needs some body work. Call 678-1463 after 9.  
 1985 Toyota Corolla GTS, sun roof, cruise, 18 valve engine, 5 speed, 138K road miles. Runs and looks good. \$2,400.00 or best offer. Call 734-8011.  
 79 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, runs great, good gas mileage, very dependable, good interior & body. \$1,100. 733-4542.  
 81 Cadillac GT, good cond! Snow tires included. \$43,875 evs or leave msg.

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 #3-106B Great Family Van, Auto, Air, Super Clean  
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 1985 Toyota Corolla GTS, sun roof, cruise, 18 valve engine, 5 speed, 138K road miles. Runs and looks good. \$2,400.00 or best offer. Call 734-8011.  
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 #3-073B White in Color, 1/2 Camper, Tool Box, 35,000 Actual Miles, Local 1 Owner  
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 #3-076A 34 Ton Loaded with Everything, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Color Top, Complete Oak Finish and More!  
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 4 SPEED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO WHEEL.  
**\$2288**

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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING.  
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 4X4, AUTOMATIC, V8 ENGINE, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, BRAKES.  
**\$3995**

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 4 DR., FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS.  
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**1990 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.  
**\$6888**

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 2 DOOR, LOW MILES, LOCAL ONE OWNER.  
**\$4690**

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 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL.  
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**1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
 RED, MATCHING CALFSKIN INTERIOR, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING.  
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\*Sole price \$7993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$129.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

**1993 FESTIVA L**  
**\$99** **PER MONTH** **Was \$7236**

\*Sole price \$5995 after rebate. \$999 cash or trade equity. 9.9% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$99.21. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

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**\$888** **\$149** **PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$8888 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$149.36. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

**1993 MUSTANG LX**  
**\$189** **PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$10,993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10.25% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$189.09. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

**1993 T-BIRD LX**  
**\$14,993** **\$269** **PER MONTH**

\*Sole price \$14,993 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR OAC. 72 payments at \$269.27. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

**1993 PROBE SE**  
**\$13,493** **\$239** **PER MONTH**

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**\$12,995** **\$228** **PER MONTH**

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\*Sole price \$12,995 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$228.47 per month. 10.25% APR OAC.

**1993 ECLIPSE**  
**\$10,655** **\$179** **PER MONTH**

\*Front Wheel Drive • Stereo • Reclining Seats • Tilt • Dual Sport Mirrors • 2-1-1 SEATING (REAR BY IT'S CLASS)  
\*Sole price \$10,655 after rebate. \$1636 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$179.87 per month. 10.25% APR OAC.

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**\$11,995** **\$199** **PER MONTH**

\*V-6 Dual Sport Mirrors • Stereo • Tilt • Much More!  
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