

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with light winds and highs around 50. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 25 to 30. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Stadler Brothers may visit

The Twin Falls County Fair Board has made an offer to the Stadler Brothers to headline the 1994 fair. **Page B1**

You can change City Hall

Voters in cities across the Magic Valley will go to the polls today in municipal elections. **Page B1**

MVRMC seeks study

The county hospital board want to know what type of relationship the hospital could have with a physician group. **Page B1**

Sports

Bonds is best of all

The Associated Press names San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds as its Baseball Player of the Year. **Page A7**

No more attacks

Officials of an east German village say that the attack on black members of the U.S. Tuge team by neo-Nazis is intolerable and won't happen in the future. **Page A7**

Opinion

More taxes, more bureaucrats

President Clinton's health-care plan may look fine until you compare it with reality, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

Nation

Look what DeeDee makes

Tense whispers and the crackle of newspaper broke the morning quiet at the White House as a list of employees' salaries was examined. **Page A3**

Miranda revisited

The Supreme Court agrees to revisit its landmark Miranda ruling on the rights of criminal suspects. **Page A3**

World

General going strong

Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, 82, has a young heart, a young spirit, and follows the Communist Party line although he no longer has power. **Page A11**

Business

Another record

Wall Street produces another record close for the Dow Jones blue chip list. **Page B7**

Idaho

Warning of trouble

A conservative state senator warns the Republican campaign for governor will be in trouble if it tries to blame retiring Democrat Cecil Andrus for government expansion. **Page B4**

Inside

Section A	Mini-Cassia.....3
Weather.....2	Religion.....4-5
Nation.....3-4	Sports.....6-8
World.....5	
Comics.....6	Section C
Movies.....7	Business.....1
People.....7	Legal notices.....2
Idaho/West.....8	Classified.....2-6

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Classified.....1-6
Obituaries.....2	

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Debate illustrates Senate changes

By Karen Tumulty
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Patty Murray was one of millions of Americans riveted to her television set as the Senate confirmed Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, despite Anita F. Hill's claims that he had sexually harassed her. She was outraged. "Why don't they get it?" she recalls thinking. On Monday, the Senate again debated sexual harassment. This time,

Analysis

Murray had a different vantage point from the third row of antique desks in the Senate chamber. And she got just as mad. "Even here today," I am shocked and surprised that (the debate) appears to portray the senator from Oregon as the victim. I remind my colleagues more than two dozen women have brought their allegations to this body. Clearly, they see themselves as

the victims," said the freshman Democratic senator from Washington state. Here was "one of the day's few bursts of plain talk. Otherwise, what passed for debate was seven hours of mind-numbing legalese about whether the privacy rights of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., should prevail over the Ethics Committee's demands for his diaries. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., scribbling the details of her fellow senators' arguments furiously into a

fat spiral notebook, said that she too was frustrated by what she saw as the debate's "micro-legal" context. "What the Senate doesn't get is the enormous frustration on the issue of sexual harassment," she said in an interview. "It is not taken seriously." Yet much in the Senate has changed, even if it has not come quickly enough to suit the new women members. Among those presiding over Monday's session, for instance, were Fe-



Packwood

Please see SENATE/A2

Concerned over crime



Discussing neighborhood police patrols, Paul DuFraene, Twin Falls chief of police, listens to the concerns of Quincey Street resident Lynn Allen at Monday's City Council meeting.

Quincy residents seek solution to crime in their neighborhood

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "People better open their eyes," Quincy Street resident Todd Hill said Monday. "It's here. It's urban crime, and Hill and his neighbors gathered at City Hall Monday night to express concerns about their neighborhood. Shots have rained homes on the 300 block of Quincy Street three times since late September. Cecil Torres, Jr., a Quincy Street resident who has been helping organize the Neighborhood Watch program, asked the council and the police department "why it took three shootings to get some kind of response."

"One of the bullets went through my living room," Torres said. Torres said he still fears for his family's safety. The city is doing everything it can to prevent further crime. Mayor Howard Allen said. "But police officers alone cannot stop crime from happening, he said. "They cannot be everywhere at every hour on every street," he said. "Ray Graham of Monroe Street said that more support. Graham and Torres are trying to organize the residents of Madison, Monroe and Quincy Streets. "Our response has been good, but our turnout at meetings has been poor," Graham said. Councilwoman Pam Dowd said that residents cannot be too afraid to become involved in Neighborhood Watch. "That's what gives the criminals an edge over us — when we close our eyes to the crime," Dowd said. Councilman Jim Vickers said that construction of the new regional juvenile detention center may act as a deterrent to juvenile crime. "We've had a problem with the lack of a place to house juveniles," Vickers said. "Some literally walk out of the police station. Dowd agreed that increases in juvenile crime need to be addressed. Police officers are spending too much time chasing down kids, she said. "They are high-paid baby-sitters after

Please see QUINCY/A2

Top offices open in key states, cities

The Associated Press

Republicans hope to whittle the big Democratic advantage at statehouses and city halls Tuesday in elections for the top jobs in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City. The contests offer the broadest glimpse of voter attitudes on crime and taxes since President Clinton's victory a year ago. Odd-numbered years are considered off-years for politics, yet ballots from coast-to-coast are packed with open mayoral contests and questions on state and local policy, from school choice to gay rights to Sunday shopping. Boston, Atlanta, Detroit and Miami, for example, are among big cities guaranteed to elect new mayors. And trend-setting Californians are deciding whether to dedicate a half-penny of the state sales tax to local police and fire departments, and whether to offer state-funded vouchers allowing parents to send children to private schools. The contests being watched most closely were New Jersey, New York City and Virginia, each of which could carry implications beyond local borders. In New Jersey, Democratic Gov. Jim Florio is seeking re-election against Republican challenger Christie Whitman. In a race dominated by crime and taxes, Florio had the edge in late polls. The Virginia governor's race features Democrat Mary-Sue Terry against Republican challenger Allen Terry. To become the state's first woman governor while Allen stresses a theme of "honest change" after 12 years of Democratic rule in Richmond. After trailing by a 2-1 margin just four months ago, Allen was leading in late polls. New York's contest was a heated rematch of the closest mayoral race in city history, and it was again a tussle as the candidates made election-eve appeals. In arguing for a second term, incumbent Mayor David Dinkins said he had held the line on property taxes and that crime was on the decline. But Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani said Dinkins had done little to stop violent crime and had been slow to act when police committed riots against Jews and Asian merchants. Even Clinton waded into that contest's racial politics, suggesting whites were reluctant to support Dinkins because he is black.

Please see ELECTIONS/A2

Police hunt drug tie in actor's death

The Associated Press

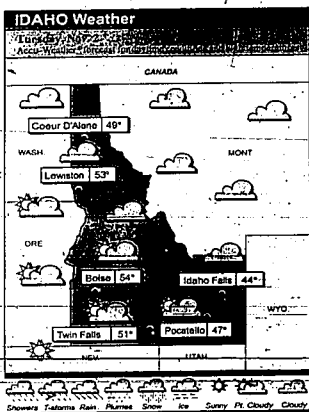
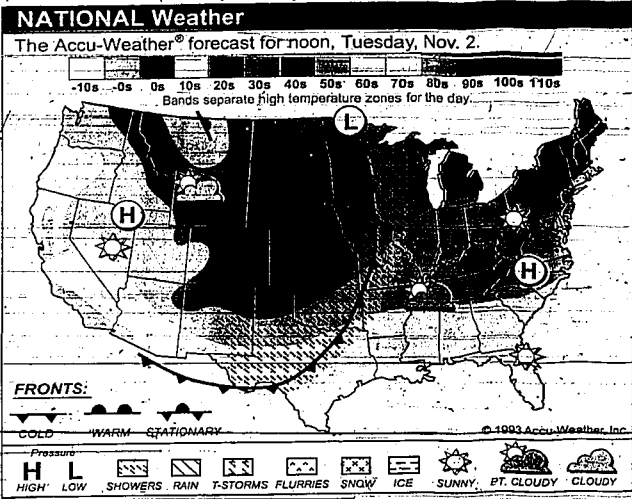
LOS ANGELES — River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub. "You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something." First, the 23-year-old actor was writing on the sidewalk. Then, he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said. But paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said. "It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said. Phoenix, who received an Academy Award nomination for the 1988 movie "Running on Empty," collapsed after partying with his brother, Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, and actress Samantha Mathis at the Viper Room in West Hollywood. The club is owned by actor Johnny Depp.

"After eight minutes of seizures, arms flopping, his knuckles hitting the sidewalk, his head banging back and forth, his feet flopping up and down, after about eight minutes of that, he finally became still, completely still," witness Ron Davis told "Hard Copy." Several yards away on a pay telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantic; by trying to get help. The dramatic four-minute 911 emergency call provided a chilling account of the actor's final minutes. "Where is the guy? (paramedic) ... Please, 'cuz he's dying, please!" the actor's brother told the dispatcher. "Where's your brother right now?" the dispatcher asked. "He's lying on the cement," Leaf Phoenix said. "Is he breathing?" the dispatcher asked. "I don't know. The last I checked they said he was breathing," he said, yelling to a companion. "Is he ... breathing? (back to dispatcher) I don't know if he's breathing. Please, you got to get over here! Where's the ambulance?" Moments later, a calm Leaf Phoenix told the dispatcher: "He's not having the seizures anymore. He's just passed out. ... He just looks like he's sleeping." Phoenix had been filming the movie "Dark Blood" with Judy Davis.



Fans placed flowers and candles outside the Viper Room Monday in tribute to actor River Phoenix. He collapsed there early Sunday.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	63	42
Atlanta	51	30
Boston	53	40-69
Chicago	46	23
Dallas	62	33
Denver	50	38
Des Moines	52	23
Detroit	48	34
Honolulu	85	75-77
Houston	62	35
Indianapolis	44	25
Kansas City	54	29
Las Vegas	77	45
Los Angeles	65	42
Miami	52	27
Miami Beach	71	53
Minneapolis	48	33
Minneapolis	50	28
New Orleans	66	31
New York	44	40-48
Oklahoma City	59	28
Omaha	51	32
Phoenix	46	27
Pittsburgh	38	33-29
Portland, Me.	42	37-76
Portland, Ore.	58	38
Reno	57	34
St. Louis	49	27
Salt Lake City	51	29
San Francisco	78	54

Twin Falls

Max	57
Min	39
Pop	52
Yester	50
Today	50
Normal	57

Idaho

Boise	54	29
Burley	50	34
Fairfield	49	21
Gooding	52	29
Hagerman	55	29
Idaho Falls	50	28
Jermore	50	39
Lowland	55	37
Malad	51	22
Melba	52	38
McCall	49	22
Pocatello	49	32
Salmon	50	29
Stanley	40	13
Sun Valley	m	19

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today fair. Highs around 50. Light winds. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today fair. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Wednesday variable clouds. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday fair. Lows in the teens and lower 20s east and 20s west. Highs in the 40s to near 50 east and in the 50s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today sunny. Continued cool. Highs 50-55. Tonight fair. Not quite as cold. Lows 25-30. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 50s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus.
Evening: Saturn, Mars

Record cold chills East; snow buries parts of New York

The Associated Press

Wintry weather swept across the Eastern United States on Monday, shattering dozens of low temperature records from the Atlantic coast to the Gulf States.

Near-freezing temperatures across Florida cleared beaches and filled homeless shelters.

It was 30 degrees in Pensacola early Monday, breaking the mark of 34 set in 1930. The temperature fell to 27 degrees in Tallahassee, breaking the record of 36 set in 1954. And Jacksonville, Miami, Fort Myers and Daytona Beach all had their coldest days since 1954.

Some of the nation's other cities where low temperature records for the date were broken or tied included: Atlanta; New Orleans; Austin, Texas; Batesville, Ark.; Baton Rouge, La.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dayton, Ohio; Jackson, Miss.; Marquette, Mich.; and Moline, Ill.

Nearly two months before winter's official Dec. 21 start, more than a foot of snow fell on some upstate New York communities, including 13 inches at Alder Creek and Forestport. In Pennsylvania, 19 inches fell on Sabinsville

Elko County - Today variable high clouds except mostly sunny west. Highs in the 30s to lower 60s. Tonight fair skies and continued cold. Lows in the mid- to mid-late 20s. Wednesday variable high clouds northeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Warmer with highs upper 50s to near 70.

Weather summary

Mostly dry weather will continue for a couple more days as high pressure builds over Idaho.

A weather disturbance will bring some shower activity to northern Idaho, and to parts of the central mountains Wednesday.

Temperatures Monday afternoon were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Winds were somewhat gusty around the south with readings in the 10 to 20 mph range. Elsewhere winds were on the light side.

Clear, to partly cloudy skies prevailed, and no precipitation was reported in the south. A few light showers fell in the Panhandle.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 13 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees.

and 18 inches on Litchfield.

"It looks like a winter wonderland. The only problem is, it's not winter," said Maryann Nelson, town clerk of the Adirondack Mountain town of Webb, N.Y. There was 16 inches of snow in her front yard.

Nearly 40 accidents were reported on northern Maine highways as the state's first significant storm of the season moved across the region.

"It's catching people by surprise," said state police communications supervisor Kevin Scott. "They're still in the summer driving mode. It takes them a storm or two to get back into the winter mode."

In the northern Rocky Mountains also saw some snowfall, and light minnows were scattered over the Texas panhandle during the day.

In California, it was dry and temperatures were in the 70s.

The lowest temperature in the Lower 48 states Monday morning was 12 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 81 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., to 29 degrees at Binghamton and Ithaca, N.Y.

Fire crews brace for more wind

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Hot, dry winds are expected to return today, and fire crews are bracing for an on-again off-again special patrol across Southern California to deter arsonists who might attempt to take advantage of the dangerous fire conditions, officials said Monday.

Arsonists were blamed for at least six of last week's devastating fires. No suspects have been arrested yet in any of those blazes, and investigators fear that some may attempt to strike again today.

Volunteer citizen groups, equipped with portable radios, were scheduled to join police and fire personnel in the patrolling effort in areas where brush is thickest and fire

danger is the greatest. Fire units were placed on "red-flag" alert.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which serves as the nation's federal arson-investigation arm, is coordinating the investigative efforts of at least 35 agencies probing last week's fires in Southern California.

And the FBI has sent copies of recent letters threatening arson, which had been sent to local police and fire agencies and some area residents; to the bureau's central laboratory in Washington for fingerprint identification and development of personality profiles of the authors.

Fire officials disclosed last week that more than 30 letters threatening arson were received by various Southern California agencies and by

citizens between Sept. 1 and the outbreak of the fires last week. The officials said they had no evidence that the letters were connected to any of last week's fires.

The officials said a man calling himself "Fodolater" contacted 25 of the letters at random, promised to help in fire to get back to agents who seized his assets.

Forecasters said wind gusts should reach 50 mph over some areas of Southern California today and Wednesday, accompanied by conditions similar to those that whipped last week's brush fires into destructive firestorms.

The 13 blazes that charred more than 170,000 acres were fully contained and largely extinguished by Monday night.

Quincy

Continued from A1

midnight," she said.

Quincy Street residents want to make sure that investigations into their shootings remain "high-profile."

"I just hope it doesn't become a dead-end like the Mc-N-Eds incident," Hill said.

Five people were injured and two 16-year-old boys arrested on misdemeanor charging in a shooting incident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North July 15. But no one has been charged with the shootings.

Fall Du Fresno, the city's chief of police, said that 650 hours of patrol time have been dedicated to the neighborhood surrounding Quincy Street in recent weeks.

One neighbor said some of those patrols have been excessive, though.

"We either have no police or five or six police," said Lynn Allen of Quincy Street.

Realtor John Ellertidge suggested using over \$20,000 in penalty fees collected from construction delays at Thomson Park as special funding for the city police.

City power Howard Allen pointed out that the city has not collected those fees yet.

"We'll have to wait until that day comes," Allen said.

A federal grant program could provide money for more police, Du Fresno said.

If the city decides to apply for the grant before Dec. 1, it would be eligible for up to \$1 million in federal funds to hire additional officers.

A federal grant would fund 75

percent of the officers' salaries. The city would pick up the whole tab after three years.

And a federal crime bill proposed by President Clinton might provide money similar to those that whipped last week's brush fires into destructive firestorms.

The Madison-Monroe-Quincy Neighborhood Watch on crime problems there, Du Fresno said, the city needs a crime prevention officer to ensure that crime does not spread to other neighborhoods.

The Madison-Monroe-Quincy Neighborhood Watch on crime problems there, Du Fresno said, the city needs a crime prevention officer to ensure that crime does not spread to other neighborhoods.

If those residents can stand up against crime, "the others will come in," he said.

Elections

Continued from A1

While those three contests got the attention - and money - of the nation's media, they are hardly the only intriguing races on Tuesday's ballot.

Some others:

Detroit is choosing a successor to 20-year Mayor Coleman Young.

Acting Mayor Thomas Menino hopes to become Boston's first Ital-

ian-American chief executive. That job came open when longtime Mayor Raymond Flynn became Clinton's cabinet envoy.

Voters in Washington state decide whether to repeal a \$1 billion tax package Gov. Mike Lowry won to close a budget gap and pay for a universal health care program.

Maine voters decide whether legislators and four executive offices

should be subject to term limits. New York also decide whether the mayor and other city officials should face term limits.

It's not all so weighty.

At issue in Bergen County, N.J., is whether to repeal a 1959 law banning Sunday shopping. And in San Diego, a police officer is seeking public approval to carry a ventriloquist's dummy on patrol.

Senate

Continued from A1

instain and fellow California Democrat Barbara Boxer, both elected in a year when Hill was an emblem for women candidates. And one of the most vigorous advocates for seeking a subpoena was another of the Senate's seven women members, Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., new this year. The Senate Select Committee on Ethics.

"By comparison, there were only two women in the entire Senate when it considered Thomas' nomination and none on the Judiciary Committee."

"As women watch now, they see women speaking," said political consultant Ann F. Lewis, herself a former congressional staff member.

"This is a Senate that has come to grips with a whole new set of issues. Issues that were the subject of cloakroom jokes 10 years ago now are the subject of debate on the Senate floor."

For all their efforts to couch their arguments in delicate legalisms, the senators were keenly aware that the real issue under discussion was the Senate itself. For as much as anything else, the sexual harassment investigation against the Oregon Re-

publican has become an excruciating self-examination for his 99 colleagues as well.

"A lot of people - in the media, in the public - think that we can't handle the job of disciplining our fellow members and guarding the integrity of this institution," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., vice chairman of the Ethics Committee.

The Ethics Committee, with all new members taking on one of the Senate's least desirable assignments, is under particular pressure to repair its own reputation and that of the Senate as a whole.

"A lot of people criticized the committee for appearing to whitewash some offenses, for dragging its feet, for being partisan and fractious," McConnell said.

When McConnell agreed to serve on the panel nine months ago, he said, "most of my colleagues told me I ought to have my head examined. They said that serving on the Ethics Committee was like bungee-jumping off a short cliff - the thrill is gone quickly."

Many Americans thought the panel had been too easy on the so-called Keating Five, a group of senators whose cozy relations with thrift ex-

ecutive Charles H. Keating Jr. came to symbolize the federal government's failures during the savings and loan industry collapse.

Similarly, it was widely criticized last year for its decision not to investigate allegations that then-Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., had made improper sexual advances against eight women.

"The sole purpose of the Ethics Committee is to protect the reputation of the United States Senate," said Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., another panel member. "Will they... Senate stand behind the integrity of its ethics process?"

Which is why it appears certain that the Ethics Committee will win handsily, when the Senate votes today.

For there is one facet of the Senate culture that has not changed, said Rutgers University political scientist Ross K. Baker. "When the institution is threatened, they will always choose the institution over the individual."

"This is the post-Anita Hill Senate," Baker added. "They're going to throw this guy to the wolves. They're going to drag him behind the tailgate."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Briefly

First lady assails insurance resistance

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton accused insurance companies Monday of waging a deceitful campaign against the Clinton health plan to protect profits and preserve the ability to cut people off when they get sick.

Oklahoma governor won't run

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. David Walters, who faced calls for his impeachment after he agreed to a plea bargain that reduced eight felony campaign violation charges, said Monday he won't seek reelection.

The first-term Democrat, whose three years in office have been marked by turbulence and tragedy, had said he would make a re-election decision in December. But he made his decision after consulting with his family during the weekend, especially his wife, Rhonda.

Bacteria serve as contraceptive

ST. LOUIS — Submicroscopic bacteria have been genetically altered to produce an oral birth control vaccine that primes the immune system to reject sperm before conception, a researcher reported Monday.

Poll: Domestic issues must come first

WASHINGTON — Americans want President Clinton to spend his time on problems at home rather than troubles overseas, says an opinion survey released Monday.

Man kills 2 in New Hampshire town

NEWBURY, N.H. — A local official's son with "a history of complaints" opened fire in the town office building Monday morning, killing two employees and critically wounding a third before shooting himself, authorities said.

White House pay figures stir discontent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tense whispers and the indignant crackling of Page A15 of The Washington Post broke the morning quiet at the White House. Salaries of nearly every employee filled the page — right there in boldface. If you listened hard, you could almost hear jaws clasp.

Clinton's economic policy director, Wall Street millionaire Robert E. Rubin, makes \$100,000, which is \$5,000 less than his aide, Gene Sperling. Rubin, who originally was going to work for free, set his own salary and spread the extra salary dollars among his staff.

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Court agrees to decide Miranda boundaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to set new boundaries for its landmark Miranda ruling on the rights of criminal suspects by deciding just how police must respond to vague requests for a lawyer's help.

Other Supreme Court actions
In other matters Monday, the Supreme Court:
• Agreed to decide in a case from Mississippi whether federal jurors must be told a criminal defendant will be committed to a mental hospital, and not freed, if found not guilty by reason of insanity.

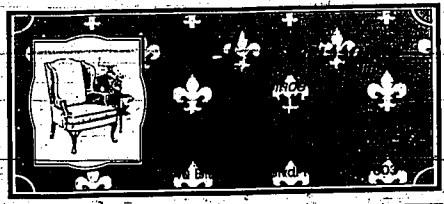
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Rap artist arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Rap star Flavor Flav of the million-selling group Public Enemy was arrested Monday for allegedly trying to shoot another man in a dispute over a woman, police said.



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Nation

Clinton budget spells boom for private landlords, consultants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an era of federal belt-tightening, payments to private landlords and consultants have become two of the fastest-growing costs of government, an Associated Press analysis of President Clinton's first budget shows.

The 1994 budget that Clinton sent to Congress proposed spending cuts across the government for salaries, travel, supplies and equipment, the AP analysis found.

But the budget sets aside \$5.9 billion for rent to landlords, up 3.3 percent from 1993 and a much larger 15.9 percent over 1992, the last year for which the government has actual spending figures.

And Clinton has earmarked another \$3.1 billion for consultants, up about 3 percent over 1993. But take away the Pentagon, which is being slashed in the aftermath of the Cold War, and spending on consulting is up a much steeper 13.6 percent elsewhere.

Several Cabinet agencies' consulting budget have increases upwards of 20 percent, the analysis showed.

The AP obtained a computerized version of the 1,300-page budget, stripped the spending tables for each agency into a database and analyzed the \$2.1 trillion in gross obligations, commitments to spend money — for 1994.

A spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, the government's check-book-keeper, said agencies were not given any specific order to shift spending to the private sector.

"If you're thinking of contracting as a kind of escape hatch, it isn't," OMB spokesman Barry Tolson said.

But midlevel officials in federal agencies say increased reliance on the private sector is a natural response when their bosses are demanding smaller budgets.

"We've been given so many responsibilities, there have been so many environmental laws passed, but we haven't been given the staff to do it," said John Kaspar of the Environmental Protection Agency, whose \$1.5 billion consulting budget puts it among the biggest users of outside advice.

William Halal, a George Washington University professor of management science, said government managers, like their counterparts in corporate America, are trying to avoid getting locked into long-term commitments in the current economic environment.

"We explain it as the necessary requirement of managers to maintain the flexibility to cope with all this change," Halal said.

But the strategy doesn't always spell long-term efficiency.

For instance, the payment to landlords will secure an estimated 234 million square feet of government workspace in the private sector. However, the government uses 10 times as much space — 2.3 billion square feet — free of charge because the government owns it.

"One of the reasons you own a home is over the long term, owning a home is cheaper than it is for you to rent," said GSA Comptroller Steve Mead. "The same is true of the commercial space of the government."

But the politics of budget-making has turned that adage on its head because agencies who want to build or buy their own facilities must include the entire cost into a single year's budget.

The prospect of taking 30 years' worth of rent out of a single year's budget is powerful incentive for an agency head to decide to lease.

"I think it's a good example of a policy run askew," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat who heads a group studying the real-estate rules.

"It's an absurd position for the government to take," Metzenbaum said. "It plays into the hands of the private real-estate industry. It is bad business for the government."

The government averages about \$20 per square foot when it rents space privately, well above the \$14 national average but about par for prime office space in large cities like Washington, Los Angeles and New York.

Congressional investigators in 1989 analyzed 43 federal building projects proposed for 1991 through 1995. They found that by building rather than renting, the government could save \$12 billion over 30 years on those projects alone.

When it comes to consulting, Clinton's budget proposes a net increase of \$76 million, a 40-percent increase over 1992. Much of the money will be used to hire experts to oversee the overhaul of the agency's system for tracking assets seized in criminal cases, officials said.

The Department of Health and

Federal consulting spending

Amounts federal agencies plan to spend on consulting in fiscal 1994, which began Oct. 1, and the percentage change from 1993. The information is based on budget documents published by the Office of Management and Budget.

Agency	1994 spending	Percent change
Agriculture	\$77,000,000	35.1%
Commerce	14,000,000	-27.3
Congress	11,000,000	22.2
Education	41,000,000	28.1
Energy	139,000,000	-8.9
EPA	15,000,000	-11.5
HHS	230,000,000	8.5
HUD	9,000,000	-19.2
Interior	3,000,000	-40.0
Justice	73,000,000	40.4
Labor	19,000,000	5.9
Military	1,955,000,000	-2.9
NASA	3,000,000	0.0
Social Security	3,000,000	3.1
State	33,000,000	0.0
Transportation	12,000,000	-7.7
Treasury	49,000,000	6.5
Veterans Affairs	33,000,000	-38.9

Federal government obligations

For 1994, in millions of dollars, and the percent change from 1993.

Category	1994 spending	Percent change
Pay benefits	\$224,507	-1.1%
Retirement benefits	32,109	6.9
Travel	7,260	-1.4
Shipping	11,725	-0.5
Outsiderent	5,896	3.3
Utilities	12,350	-0.2
Printing	2,031	-6.1
Consultants	3,099	2.6
Other services	248,798	-0.3
Supplies	63,231	1.5
Equipment	71,741	-13.7
Land buildings	17,350	-15.2
Investments, loans	17,405	-46.2
Grants, subsidies	400,935	1.1
Insurance claims	613,727	4.5
Interest, dividends	340,251	3.9
Refunds	10,722	15.9
Confidential	5	85.5
Unclassified	61,733	-11.9

Inside the \$\$\$ BUDGET

tenure in their jobs. "You don't want to bring in a lot of people with a particular kind of expertise and two years later have a different program emphasis," said Therese Martin, deputy budget system director at the Education Department which proposes spending \$41 million on consultants in 1994, a 28 percent increase.

"You may eventually find you have a square peg in a round hole," she explained.

For some, consulting for the government has become a lucrative business.

Computer Sciences Corp.'s Systems Group, a computer firm in Falls Church, Va., did \$1.3 billion in federal business last year on projects ranging from software for the Army and NASA to scanning technology at the Social Security Administration.

J. Pat Weys, its acting president, for business development, said contractors like such consulting business because federal agencies generally want to buy and use the best materials.

"The government has usually been ahead of the private sector in

driving technology. You're on the leading edge of technology when you deal with the government," Ways said.

The increases in payments to landlords and consultants stand out in a budget that otherwise cuts operating expenses across the board.

Clinton's budget cut \$2.6 billion, or 1.1 percent, from pay and benefits for some 5 million federal employees and \$102 million, or 1.4 percent, from travel, the AP analysis showed.

Proposed spending on equipment, mostly the result of post-Cold War cutbacks at the Pentagon, is down nearly 14 percent from 1993 to \$71.7 billion. There are smaller proposed cuts in printing, land purchases and shipping costs.

Areas outside the executive branch's immediate control, however, continue to grow. Spending on entitlement programs like Medicare is up 4.5 percent while interest payments on the national debt are rising 3.9 percent.

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BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)		293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16

INTEREST RATE OF 3.16%	10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	123-48-8789

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Account Statement

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED		3.75%
ENDING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1993	10,375.16

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\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

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Shuttle lands after record flight, but tests on astronauts continue

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia glided to Earth under a rising sun and setting moon Monday after the longest space shuttle flight in history. Then, its seven astronauts went to bed — sort of.

After 14 days in orbit, the crew was carried off Columbia on stretchers to preserve the effects of weightlessness for tests that will be conducted on some of them for up to 45 days.

Except for some experiments to measure reactions when the astronauts stand up, the crew was to remain prone much of the time after landing and during an afternoon flight to Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"Our best model for simulating weightlessness is putting people to

At 14 days, 13 minutes, the mission exceeded by nearly five hours the previous shuttle flight record, set by a crew aboard Columbia last year.

bed," said project scientist Frank Sulzman. Columbia floated through a clear morning sky over the Mojave Desert before 35,000 spectators cheered its 7:05 a.m. touchdown.

At 14 days, 13 minutes, the mission exceeded by nearly five hours the previous shuttle flight record, set by a crew aboard Columbia last year. It was the fourth longest flight of any kind in U.S. space history.

Columbia logged 5.8 million miles and circled Earth 225 times after its Oct. 18 launch.

Touchdown meant the end of the line for all but five of 42 rats that survived the flight. A team of 100 scientists waited to quickly dissect them after being unloaded from Columbia. Six other rats were dissected in space.

Tom Utsman, NASA's shuttle director, said Columbia sustained some damage to its protective heat tiles and to a thermal shield in the engine area, but the damage wasn't major.

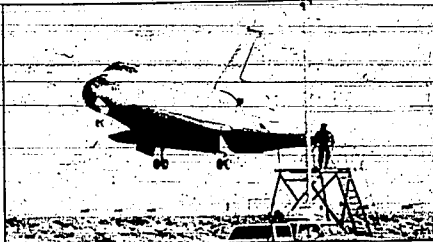
"I don't think it's a show-stopper by any means," he said.

The crew, which included two physicians, a biochemist and a veterinarian, focused on medical research to better understand how the body changes in weightlessness.

NASA wants to know what causes side effects of space travel and how those malaises can be prevented. Common ailments include motion sickness, anemia, weakened muscles and bones, and lightheadedness upon return to gravity.

The crew will be subjected to "grueling" tests over two weeks, Sulzman said. Some will undergo more tests over 45 days. All will then be part of the on-going lifetime study of NASA's astronauts.

NASA's next shuttle flight and the last one for 1993 is the monumental Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.



Columbia landed safely Monday after a 14-day flight with seven astronauts and 42 rats.

U.S. stepped up campaign at Bougainville

Knights-Ridder News Service

U.S. at War

It had taken over a year for Vice Admiral William Halsey's forces to fight their way up the Solomon Islands from Guadalcanal to New Georgia.

Now only the final and largest step of the campaign remained; the conquest of Bougainville. The island was 130 miles long and 30 wide, covered by unexplored mountains and rain forests. The Japanese had not ventured into the interior, being content with enclaves along the shore. It rained constantly, rusting metal virtually overnight.

The invasion date was Nov. 1, 1943. The landings were to be covered by a series of feints. On Oct. 27 the 8th New Zealand division landed on Treasury Island to build an airstrip. The next day, the 2nd Marine

Parachute Battalion landed by sea on Choiseul. But the Paramarines were only on a week-long raid to draw

Japanese reinforcements away from the real target.

This they did well as thousands of Imperial soldiers were sent to Choiseul. Three days later, Rear Admiral Aaron "Tip" Merrill's cruiser force bombarded the Japanese bases at Buka and Buini.

This landing site was also meant to be a surprise as it was on the north side of the island. The main Japanese bases were in the south with the worst terrain on the island in between.

The elaborate plan worked. The Japanese were taken by tactical surprise even though they had been

expecting an invasion. In fact the Japanese had built eighteen pillboxes to cover the beach on which the 3rd Marine Division landed. But there were less than 300 troops deployed there.

The lead Marine battalions, the 1st Battalion/3rd Regiment and the 2nd Raider Battalion fought to clear the pillboxes. Sgt. Robert Owens, a 23-year-old South Carolinian, knocked out the 75mm gun that was doing so much damage to the landing craft.

With covering fire from other Marines, Owen charged the enemy pillbox and threw himself through the gunport. Once inside, he killed the gunner and drove the other defenders out of the fort. He was fatally wounded in this hand-to-hand struggle, but did not collapse until the fort was secured. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Japanese at first thought this landing was another feint and waited three weeks to mount a counterattack over the island's central mountains. By that time the 3rd Marine Division had been joined by the Army's 37th Infantry Division.

And the Navy Seabees had again done the impossible; they had built an airstrip on swampland to provide air support.

Buying the troops on the beach valuable time was Lt. Steve Cibik's platoon from the 21st Marine Regiment. They had taken an advanced position on a strategic ridge from which they could spot any Japanese advance.

With only emergency rations and limited ammunition they held their position for five days. (Nov. 19-23) against determined enemy attacks until reinforcements arrived.

Violence adds billions to health care costs

WASHINGTON (AP)

Violence in America has reached epidemic proportions and added \$13.5 billion to the nation's medical bill last year, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said Monday.

The administration's top medical official said that the Government Operations Committee panel that the cost of firearm injuries alone is nearly \$3 billion a year.

She said the 50,000 deaths caused by violence yearly exceeds the 30,000 who die from AIDS and the 18,000 killed as a result of drunk driving.

The panel on violence as a public health issue heard from a Brooklyn high school student who said his hospital care after he was shot in the back, including 14 operations and the amputation of

a leg, cost more than \$1 million.

"How many millions of other bills will it take before someone wakes up?" asked 17-year-old Ralph Green.

Frederick D. Alley, president of the Brooklyn Hospital Center, said 10 percent of hospital admissions last year were injury-related, most from act violence, and that care for violence victims cost the hospital at least \$12.5 million.

Elders said 85 percent of hospital costs for treatment of firearm injuries is unreimbursed.

"Our society is self-destructing as a consequence of violence that anguishes families, neighborhoods and communities," said Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the human resources and intergovernmental relations subcommittee.

Ultraconservative Army Gen. Walker dies at 84

DALLAS (AP) — Edwin A. Walker, the ultraconservative Army general fired by President Kennedy and allegedly shot at by Lee Harvey Oswald, has died at home Sunday. Walker died of heart disease. The cause of death was tentatively listed as lung disease, said Joe McGuire of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

A decorated World War II veteran, Walker rose to the rank of major general, but was relieved of duty in the early 1960s. Kennedy removed him partly for handing out John Birch Society literature to troops that implied Kennedy was a traitor. It wasn't the first time he had tangled with a president. In 1957, Walker led federal troops to force school integration in Little Rock, Ark., only after President Eisenhower refused to accept his resignation. Walker later fought integration at the University of Mississippi.

After leaving the Army, Walker ran against Texas Gov. John Connally in the Democratic primary in 1962. He

finished last in a field of six candidates.

The Warren Commission said Oswald, identified as the sole gunman in Kennedy's assassination in November 1963, tried to shoot Walker in April 1963 but missed.

Walker also figured prominently in a landmark libel case. In 1964, the Supreme Court ruled that public officials cannot recover damages for reports about official duties unless they can prove actual malice.

In Walker's case, the Supreme Court in 1967 reversed a \$500,000 judgment against The Associated Press, extending the libel-law exception from public officials to all public figures.

The dispute centered on an AP story that said Walker had "assumed command" of anti-integration rioters at the University of Mississippi and "led a charge of students against federal marshals." Walker said those statements were false but could not prove any malicious intent.

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High court refuses to let Colorado enforce anti-gay rights law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to let Colorado enforce its anti-gay rights amendment while state courts judge its legality.

When comment, the court upheld a Denver judge's injunction blocking Amendment 2 from taking effect until a court challenge is settled and rejected the state of Colorado's appeal of the injunction. The Supreme Court rejected the state's argument that Colorado court rulings set a too-high legal standard for judging whether the amendment violates homosexuals' rights.

Eight states and 75 cities and counties provide some sort of civil rights protection for homosexuals, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. But in some communities,

opponents of such measures have mobilized to repeal them.

Idaho has no laws providing any preferential treatment for homosexuals, but the Idaho Citizens Alliance is circulating an anti-gay initiative it says would prohibit such laws in the future. Critics, including nearly all ranking state officials, maintain the proposition could deny some basic rights to homosexuals. The attorney general has raised a number of questions about the initiative's legality.

Colorado's Amendment 2, which was approved by the state's voters in November 1992, would bar any law or ordinance aimed at protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

It would cancel ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen that out-

law discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Those cities and a group of people sued in state court, contending the amendment violated homosexuals' constitutional rights of equal protection and free speech and the right to petition the government.

In January, Denver District Judge J. Jeffrey Bayless barred enforcement of the amendment until the case is decided.

He said the amendment likely is unconstitutional because it affects homosexuals' fundamental right "not to have the state endorse and give effect to private biases."

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said deputy Colorado attorney general

Paul Farley. "We thought we had a pretty good shot."

The odds are rather long. The (Supreme) court gets 5,000 to 6,000 requests for review a year and take about 100. It does not speak in any way how they will rule on the merits of the case."

The state must show the amendment is justified by a compelling government interest, Bayless said. He rejected a more lenient standard that would require the state to show merely that the amendment is rational.

The Colorado Supreme Court upheld Bayless' ruling, saying the amendment "expressly fences out an independently identifiable group" from equal participation in the political process.

They, and they alone, must amend the state constitution in order to seek legislation which is beneficial to them," the state Supreme Court said. Thus, the case must be decided under a standard of strict legal scrutiny, the state court said.

In the appeal, acted on today, lawyers for the state said the legal standard set by the state courts applies to challenges brought by certain groups, such as racial minorities, but not to homosexuals.

Amendment 2 does not infringe on fundamental rights such as the right to vote, the state lawyers said. "All (it) does is limit state and local governments' ability to act with respect to a certain issue," they added.

The amendment's opponents urged the Supreme Court to reject the appeal because state courts have not yet issued a final ruling in the case.

A state trial ended Oct. 22, but the judge has not yet ruled.

California voters to decide half-penny sales tax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Half penny.

Not even big enough for a coin, but it's all that stands between good Californians and criminals, say backers of a Nov. 2 ballot measure asking voters to impose a sales tax on themselves.

Proposition 172 would earmark the half-cent sales tax for local police, fire-

fighters and other public safety programs. Supporters of the measure include Gov. Pete Wilson and, grudgingly, officials in local government.

The measure, a descendant of the 1978 landmark tax-limiting Proposition 13, pits glib California voters rare direct say in raising their own taxes.

"We've never had (an election) quite like this," said veteran Republican political consultant Tony Quinn. "The public does not tend to raise taxes through popular democracy, so I think this is going to be something of a first."

It came about when Wilson and the Legislature struggled this summer to balance the \$50 billion state budget. To do that, they took \$2.6 billion in local property taxes initially intended for counties and other local governments and gave it to public schools.

To make up the difference, Wilson and the lawmakers said local governments could make up \$1.5 billion of the lost revenue by getting voters to approve Proposition 172. It would make permanent a temporary half-penny-per-dollar rise in the state sales tax.

A statewide Field Poll taken Oct. 8-15 found somewhat more support than opposition. But the pollsters said the outcome is uncertain because of lack of campaigning, little awareness, and a likely low voter turnout.

Without the tax, supporters say, there will be widespread layoffs of public employees. Maybe worse. When Wilson proposed at first to let the sales tax die, some counties halted misdemeanor prosecutions, San Joaquin County east of San Francisco, released inmates serving misdemeanor sentences and invited news cameras to record prisoners walking out of jail.

The tax was initiated two years ago during a previous money crunch. It was to expire July 1, but when the bud-

get was approved, the half-penny tax was extended to Dec. 31. Wilson then called a special election to let voters decide whether to make it permanent.

The half penny is a tiny fraction of the state sales tax, now ranging from 2¢ to 8¢ a penny on the dollar, depending on the county.

But if voters reject it, they will have made their biggest judgment on the budget since Proposition 13, said Victor Poteroff of the California State Association of Counties, which backs the measure.

While most local officials support the measure, many are angry the state forced them to endorse a tax increase that would return only some of what the state is taking away.

Compromise on grazing fees possible

DENVER (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt may be approaching a compromise in the fight over western grazing fees, after he convinced 2 Colorado members of Congress to block the measure.

Babbitt and Sen. Hank Brown, R-CO, held separate news conferences at Stapleton International Airport Sunday to propose changes in the management of the West's 210 million acres of federal rangeland.

Babbitt told reporters the White House-backed bill, which has been blocked in three filibuster votes by "Western senators," the "best" deliberately mischaracterized by opponents of reform.

But, in his news conference, Brown said the proposal is unacceptable because it represents "an attempt to steal Colorado's water rights."

Babbitt, who had been listening to Brown's news conference, challenged the senator.

Striding to the front of the room, Babbitt asked Brown if he supported the bill's proposed 85 percent increase in grazing fees. Brown said he did.

"Babbitt then asked Brown if he would support a revised grazing bill if it made completely clear that water-rights provisions applied only to livestock operations and not to other water developments, such as city reservoirs, on qualified land.

Brown appeared interested.

"Well," Babbitt said, "then we may have some talking to do."

Later at Stapleton, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., told reporters he would be willing to go along with the grazing fee-hike if it were implemented over time.

He said the real problem with the proposal is that it really is only a "straw man" to draw attention away from extensive policy changes that he called "the real danger."

But he said he would "look at" the water-rights portion of the bill if it were made clear the changes applied only to livestock uses.

"I still have hope we can settle this thing," Campbell said.

Valentine to head Utah wildlife division

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert G. Valentine has been named interim director of the state Division of Wildlife Resources.

He replaces Tim Provan, who announced his resignation on Friday.

Valentine, a former Box Elder County Commissioner and chairman of the Utah Wildlife Board, takes over

November 15.

Department of Natural Resources Executive Director Ted Stewart made the announcement at a news conference today.

"Bob's extensive background, both in wildlife issues and management, will be invaluable in this critical position," Stewart said.

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Missiles to be demilitarized

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. has signed an agreement to begin demilitarizing Russian liquid and solid fuel ballistic missiles, a venture that must be approved by the Department of Defense.

The \$45 million agreement with ASKOND, a Russian Federation joint stock company, is aimed at converting rocket propellants into commercial commodities.

Thiokol's approach to demilitarization is less costly than incineration, is compatible with the objectives of the START treaties, produces commercial chemicals and creates jobs, William W. Brant, vice president and general manager of Thiokol's Strategic Operations, said today.

Thiokol has started potential demilitarization programs in the former Soviet Union for two years. The solid fuels would be converted into commercial slurry explosives for open-pit mining and construction. The liquid fuels would be processed into detergents, ammonia and other specialty chemicals.

A Department of Defense decision is expected soon. Conversion work could begin within six to nine months at the Russian Federation space and rocket propulsion research, development and test facility near Moscow.

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Sports

Morning line

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL hockey; Boston at Detroit (weatherlight)
8 p.m. — Channel 23 — Baseball, Seattle-Rays

Briefly

Golden-Eagles break into NJCAA ratings

The College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team broke into the top 10 rankings of the National Junior College Athletic Association coaches poll this week.

The Golden Eagles hold the 10th spot in the poll. Three other teams that will participate in the Region 13 meet at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday. Central Oregon Community College is first and Ricks second. Utah Valley State College is rated 11th.

The only Region 13 men's team ranked is Central Oregon, which also holds the top spot.

Magic Valley football playoff schedule set for Class A-4

The Magic Valley Conference will decide its representatives in the Class A-4 11-man football tournament with a draw at Hagerman High School at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The teams will use a Kansas playoff format with each team getting a possession starting at the 40-yard line against each other. The round-robin continue until one team comes through 2-0.

Oakley will play Mackay first Wednesday. The winner then plays Murtaugh, followed by Murtaugh vs. the first-game loser.

Jensen records hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Cal Jensen hit a hole-in-one on the 173-yard 15th hole at Jerome Country Club Saturday.

Norma Jensen and Danny and Sherry Marona witnessed the 9-wood shot.

Bar partly owned by Majerle passes 2nd state inspection

PHOENIX — A bar and grill partly owned by Phoenix Suns player Dan Majerle was passed Monday by health authorities who earlier threatened to shut the establishment down because it flunked inspection.

Majerle's Sports Grill passed its re-inspection, said Courtney Jones, spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Health Department.

The bar, less than two blocks from the Suns' American West Arena, flunked an Oct. 18 inspection because workers found such violations as flies in the kitchen, food in a hand washing sink and food being stored at the wrong temperatures.

The bar could have been shut down if it hadn't passed the re-inspection. It is now subject to unannounced inspections every four to six weeks for the next six months, James said.

BYU teammates, Air Force linebacker receive honors

LITTLETON, Colo. — Brigham Young quarterback Jon Walsh, Air Force linebacker Steve Walker and Brigham Young kick returner Tyler Anderson were named players of the week by the Western Athletic Conference.

Walsh completed 27 of 44 passes for 619 yards — a career best and a school single-season record — and had five touchdowns in BYU's loss to Utah State. He won offensive player honors Monday.

Walker won the defensive honor for his performance in Air Force's 31-10 win over Texas-El Paso. He registered nine solo tackles, seven assists, three tackles for a loss and three sacks against the Miners.

Anderson got the special teams nod for returning a Utah State kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. He had a total of four returns for 178 yards.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You have to have a plan, and you have to stick with it.”

— Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, whose team has not scored a touchdown in its last 10 quarters

Bonds earns AP player honor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, who led the San Francisco Giants to their most wins since 1942, on Monday became the first player to be voted The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year in consecutive seasons.

Bonds received 73 votes in nationwide balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas was second with 17 votes, followed by Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra, who was third with six votes.

Baseball payoffs — A9 Marge Schott returns — A9

Toronto Blue Jays first baseman John Olerud received three votes. Seattle Mariners-outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant got one vote each.

The Associated Press began honoring one player in the majors in 1988. Previously, it had an award for the top player in each league.

Bonds, a favorite to win the National League MVP award, hit .336 with a league-leading 123 RBIs and 46 homers, tying Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the major-league lead.

Yet the Giants fell a game short of Atlanta.

“It just happened to play one game better than we did,” Bonds said. “I’m up my hat to them. They’re a great ball team. But they know I’m coming. Forever. And as long as they’re in this league, and as long as God lets me play this game, they know I’m coming.”

Last year, the voting was closer. Bonds whiffed .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs for the Pittsburgh Pirates; had 87 votes. Gary Sheffield, then with the



AP photo

San Francisco's Barry Bonds was named The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year on Monday for the second consecutive season.

San Diego Padres, second with 67.

After signing a record \$43.75 million, six-year deal with the Giants, Bonds immediately transformed the Giants into a contender. With Atlanta moving to the NL East next season, San Francisco is the favorite to win the NL West.

“This team is going to be here, and the Atlanta team is going to be there,” Bonds said. “Hopefully, they’re going to do everything to keep this team together or make this even a stronger team. With the new divisions as well, it lets the other teams do something. We’ll be back.”

Germany decries racial attack on U.S. lugers

The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — An east German village where neo-Nazi beat-up an American luger appealed Monday for U.S. team not to pull out of January World Cup meet and took steps to keep away far-right fanatics.

“There could be nothing worse for us than a boycott,” said Helmut Goebel, mayor of Oberhof, the winter sports capital of former East Germany.

Oberhof has not been spared the economic troubles afflicting all of eastern Germany, and Goebel worries that tourists could be frightened off if the Americans boycott his village.

“I Friday night, beating of Duncan Kennedy outside an Oberhof bar by about 15 youths has shocked American athletes and embarrassed German law authorities.

“Neo-Nazis” also taunted Kennedy’s black teammate, Robert Pipkins, in giving monkey noises and then shouting “Nigger out!” as they chased the athletes out of the bar.

It’s the first serious skinhead attack against American athletes since Germany’s unification three years ago. Oberhof’s village council on Monday ordered the bar, called the Kurparkklaus, to close because it had become a haunt for neo-Nazis.

It was not clear whether the bar has been permanently shut down.

The Oberhof attack was front-page news

in most of Germany’s major newspapers and an issue for editorial writers to worry about.

“The Berliner Zeitung called it a ‘shameful act,’ that is ‘disastrous for Germany’s image in the USA.’”

Officials of the U.S. Luge Association said Sunday they may pull out of a Jan. 14-16 World Cup meet slated in Oberhof if it is not safe.

Goebel said he would write a letter asking the U.S. team not to give up on his town of 2,500, nestled in the southwest corner of former East Germany, about 150 miles from Berlin.

“I can guarantee that this kind of thing will not happen again. This was done by a bunch of idiots who didn’t even know they were Americans,” Goebel said.

The Americans said in interviews Sunday that the 15 toughs came into the bar after getting wind that Americans were inside.

Five suspects were detained after Kennedy identified three of them. Four were freed. Heiner Juergen Nebel, chief prosecutor in the case, said there was insufficient evidence to hold up any of them.

“We’re still collecting evidence on this,” Nebel said, adding that he may ask Kennedy and others on the U.S. team for more information.

The U.S. luge team had been training at Oberhof, a favorite of international bobsled and luge competitors.

This week, the American lugers train at Igls, Austria.



AP photo

U.S. luge team member Duncan Kennedy was beaten Friday at a German bar by about 15 neo-Nazi youths.

Idaho, Montana head for Big Sky showdown

The Associated Press

BOISE — Heading into Saturday’s Big Sky Conference showdown between Montana and Idaho, both football teams are drawing a lot of attention in the national rankings.

Montana (8-1 and 5-0 in league) ranks No. 5 this week in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll, with three first-place votes. Right behind is No. 6 Idaho (7-1 and 4-1), also with three first-place votes.

Where the teams belong should be sorted out Saturday in Moscow when they play in a game which will help decide this year’s Big Sky winner.

Montana State, meanwhile, moved up five spots in the poll to No. 19 with a 42-21 victory over Boise State.

The exposure is important for Montana State (7-2 and 4-1). The NCAA no longer conducts its own poll and uses it as the basis for invitations to the playoffs, but it can’t hurt for Montana State to have a high national ranking when the bids go out.

Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona also got a scattering of votes in the latest poll.

Montana State plays Eastern Washington on Saturday and then meets arch rival Montana the following weekend and can win the Big Sky title outright if Montana wins Saturday and MSU beats the Grizzlies the following weekend.

Idaho State is at the tail end of the standings, but freshman Alfredo Anderson is getting his share of the headlines.

Players of the Week

BOISE — Weber State junior running back Markell Ross and Montana State sophomore free safety Mark Grimmer have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

Ross earned the honor for the second straight week. He carried 39 times for 271 yards, scoring four touchdowns in Weber State’s come-from-behind 43-39 win over Southern Utah.

Ross scored with 58 seconds left in the game, giving the Wildcats the winning touchdown.

It was only his second start of the 1993 season.

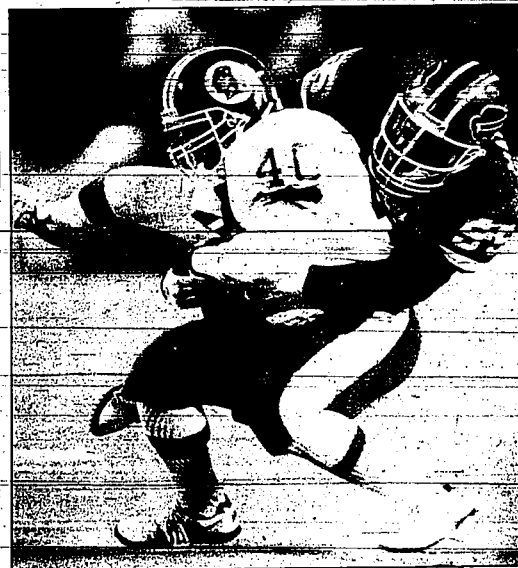
Grimmer, a 6-foot-4-inch, 175-pound sophomore, helped Montana State to twice six turnovers in its 42-21 road win at Boise State.

In the game he was credited with six unassisted and three assisted tackles, had two pass interceptions for 15 yards in returns and a fumble recovery and pass deflection.

Grimmer leads the Big Sky in pass interceptions with seven this season.

Anderson ran for 110 yards in a weekend loss at Eastern Washington to give him 1,026 yards for the season. That’s just six yards behind the Idaho State rushing record.

Please see CONFERENCE/A8



AP photo

Bills’ linebacker Mark Maddox stops Redskins running back Reggie Brooks during their Monday night game. Brooks gained 117 yards during the night, but Buffalo won, 24-10.

Bills stomp Redskins

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The sweep is complete.

The Buffalo Bills beat the Washington Redskins this season over the teams that beat them in the last three Super Bowls.

Andre Reed had 159 receiving yards and a touchdown and Thurman Thomas ran for 129 yards and a score. The Bills (6-1) piled up 397 yards against the Redskins (1-6).

Jim Kelly completed 18 of 24 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns and Buffalo intercepted Mark Rypien four times. In handing Washington its sixth straight loss, Buffalo exacted some revenge for the 37-24 loss to the Redskins in the 1991 Super Bowl.

Buffalo already has a 13-10 victory over Dallas, which beat the Bills 52-17 in last season’s Super Bowl, and a 17-14 victory over the New York Giants, who started the Bills’ title game losing streak three seasons ago with a 20-19 win.

The Bills, leading the league with 24 takeaways going into the weekend, used two interceptions by Nate Odomes to take control of the game in the third quarter.

In all, the Bills stopped four consecutive drives by intercepting Mark Rypien, Darryl Talley and James Williams got the other picks.

Trailing 14-10 at the half, the Redskins drove into Buffalo territory at the start of the third quarter before Odomes picked off Rypien at the Buffalo 22.

Thomas then carried the ball eight times.

Please see BILLS/A8

NFL momentum may be swinging to underdog AFC

The Associated Press

It may be hard to believe, but after nine years of Super Bowl dominance by the NFC, the pendulum may be heading back to the AFC side.

Forget the won-lost figures — the AFC led the interconference rivalry 10-9 going into Monday night’s Washington-Buffalo game.

What makes it different this time is that Miami and Buffalo, two of what appear to be the three best teams in the league, are from the AFC. And they’re playing NFC

football — using defense as the primary weapon.

The Dolphins, for example, haven’t lost a bit since Dan Marino went down.

One reason is Scott Mitchell, who threw for 344 yards in the 30-10 win Sunday that gave Don Shula his record-tying 324th win as a coach.

But the other is a defense that finally doesn’t miss John O’Flaherty when he leaves with his annual injury. Bryan Cox, Louis Oliver and Marco Coleman, all 27 or younger, are impact players Miami hasn’t had in the decade since the “Killer B’s.”

“Our defense played as well as it possibly could have,” Shula said after the Dolphins beat the Chiefs.

The Bills?

Yes, they’ve lost three straight Super Bowls. But unlike previous seasons, when they had to be carried by the offense, it’s the defense that’s producing as the offense flounders. In their last four games, the offense has scored three touchdowns and the defense two. The Bills won three of the four games.

Like the Dolphins, they’re developing some solid young defensive players.

notably safety Henry Jones and linebacker Marcus Patton to add to Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett, Darryl Talley and Jeff Wright.

The NFC, meanwhile, sounds like the name of a 50s rock group — Dallas and the Prentenders.

The 49ers are solid enough on offense, not so solid on defense. Throughout the Joe Montana era, the defense was a constant — overlooked, but good.

The Giants self-destructed against the Jets on Sunday and are 5-0 against the NFC and

Please see AFC/A8

Running doctor dies at age 74

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (AP) — Dr. George Sheehan, the running guru and erudite writer who was called "Mark Twain in sneakers," died Monday after a six-year bout with prostate cancer. He was 74.

Sheehan, the oldest of 14 children of a Brooklyn physician, was a middle-distance runner at Manhattan College, completing a mile in 4:19 in 1939, when the American record was only 15 seconds faster. But he gave up running when he became a cardiologist.

In 1963, Sheehan, the father of 12, resumed his running career at age 45, with the goal of breaking five minutes for the mile.

"I wasn't living; the life I meant to live," he said about the reason for his comeback.

He entered his first Boston Marathon in 1964, and 15 years later he set the fastest Boston Marathon at age 61.

In 1969, he became the first man over 50 to break the five-minute barrier, running 4:47.



George Sheehan, Running guru

He was so thrilled by the experience that he wrote seven books covering all facets of running.

will I relive that finish," Sheehan wrote in his 1978 book "Running and Being." "An impossible quarter-mile sprint and then holding on to the man I had just beaten so I wouldn't fall down."

"Having his heart pounding against my ear and my own beating in unison. Knowing only that and a world suddenly filled with friends saying nice things to an aging man who felt agitated in autumn."

President Clinton, also a noted jogger, called Sheehan "the guru and philosopher-king of running."

Sheehan began his journalistic career in 1968 at the Mexico City Olympics, covering the Games for his hometown newspaper, the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press. He joined Runner's World magazine in May 1970, writing a column called "Off the Beaten Track."

"He was the medical editor for the magazine for the past 20 years."

"Everyone at Runner's World were truly saddened to learn today

of Dr. George Sheehan's death," Amby Burfoot, executive editor of the magazine, said. "We and our readers will always remember him as one of the truly inspirational voices in running."

"His writing and his personal struggle to be the best that he could be motivated thousands to likewise reach for their dreams. We will miss him, but we will always remember the lessons and the example he left behind."

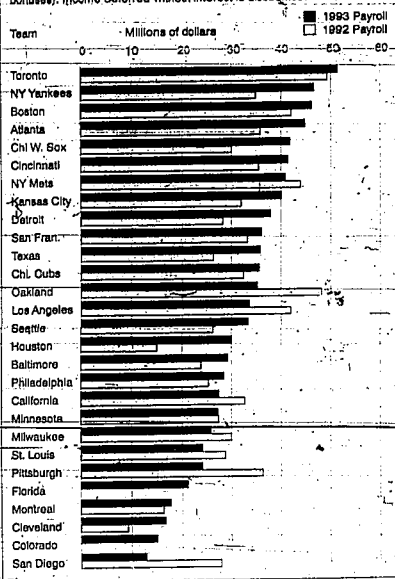
As his writing, much of it on his personal experiences, drew a national audience, he grew in demand as a speaker, achieving cult status among runners. His speeches and his writing often contained references to great philosophers, notably William James.

Sheehan was a pioneer in sports medicine, prodding the medical establishment to treat causes of injuries, not just symptoms, and to adopt a more holistic approach.

"I became the patron saint of podiatry," he said.

Baseball payroll comparison

Comparisons of 1993 and 1992 baseball payrolls, as determined by management's Player Relations Committee. Totals include termination pay, prorated shares of signing bonuses and earned incentive bonuses (except 1993 award bonuses). Income deferred without interest is discounted.



AP/Brian Boppe

Officials work to prevent 2nd stampede

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Engineers, university officials and the governor pored over plans Monday to prevent a repeat of a student stampede that left dozens injured after Wisconsin's victory over Michigan.

Looming in their minds was the potential for an even more frenzied celebration: A home win over Ohio State on Saturday would give Wisconsin the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

Thousands of fans surged down from the student sections at Camp Randall Stadium after Wisconsin beat Michigan 13-10 on Saturday, pressing those below into a pile several people deep.

At least 69 were injured, seven critically. Ten remained hospitalized Monday, one of them in serious condition and the rest listed as good to fair. Most victims suffered broken bones and some lost consciousness from a lack of oxygen.

University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Pat Richter proposed controlling access to the student section to make sure only ticket-holders get in. The 12,000-seat section has general admission seating.

That was among the proposals university officials planned to dis-



A police officer takes pictures at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis., on Monday following Saturday's stampede.

the area beyond capacity.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson examined the twisted railing and toppled fence in the northeast corner of the stadium, where the injuries occurred. He said he found nothing that would lead him to fault security personnel.

"It doesn't appear like there was anything that could have been done when you have that many students pushing down," Thompson said.

Some students complained that guards forcing the section kept them from getting to safety, pushing them back into a pile of bodies.

UW Police Chief Sue Riesel said an investigation continues into the actions of university police officers and security guards. A report was expected today or Wednesday.

Meanwhile, many students were seeking help from the university's 20 counselors, said Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

"We expect to treat hundreds, perhaps as many as 5,000 to 10,000 students for this," Rouse said.

IW football coach Barry Alvarez said some football players had met with counselors. Several students said they were pulled from the pile by players.

At a news conference, offensive lineman Joe Panos and receiver Michael Brian talked about their efforts to help.

"I didn't know how bad it was until I pulled the first one out," said Panos, adding that one of those he helped had turned blue.

Schott returns to Reds with a hero's welcome

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Red and crusty owner, showed his employees another side Monday on her first day back on the job. She cried.

Schott was treated like a returning hero, not a chastised owner, when she drove up to her office at Riverfront Stadium for the first time in eight months. She hadn't been allowed inside during her suspension for using slurs.

Employees hung banners and balloons in the hallways, played "Hail to the Chief" when Schott's car pulled up, and cheered as she walked her St. Bernard, Schottzie 02, into the team office.

Schott wiped away tears during a singing telegram bought by the staff, and compared the reception to a World Series celebration.

"I don't know how they did it," she said. "This was certainly something special."

Her first step into the office ended one of the toughest times in Reds' history and put Schott back in charge. She was allowed to be consulted on major financial matters during the suspension, but she couldn't make day-to-day decisions.

She said that was the hardest part of the suspension — as a hands-on owner, she said. "To be suddenly removed from it, it's very difficult."



Schott

Schott said she was nervous when she got into her car in the back seat and turned onto an interstate that leads to the stadium.

"It's a very emotional time," she said. She appeared to be taken aback when she pulled into her old parking space — she parked somewhere else during the suspension — and saw a makeshift red carpet lined with sign-toting staff and fans.

Joyce Parr, her top assistant, gave her a sweater decorated with employees' names. Schott put it on, got a hug, and got pats-on-the-back as she walked through cheering well-wishers.

Inside, she found banners and balloons everywhere. There was a singing telegram — a man in white tuxedo belted out "Hello, Marge; it's so

nice to have you back where you belong" — and a bone for the dog.

"There was a cake, bouquets of roses and a musical toy that played 'Take Me out to the Ballgame,'" Schott examined everything, tears occasionally showing in her eyes.

"Of course, if I were a man, they couldn't do this, could they?" she said.

During her suspension, a local newspaper columnist completed a book about Schott that depicted her a tightfisted tyrant despised by her employees. That's not the kind of reception she got.

"We want her to feel very welcome and let her know we're glad she's back," publicity director Jon Bruner said.

Some employees weren't too thrilled. One rolled his eyes at the treatment she got when she stepped out of her car, and another made a gesture of contempt upon seeing welcome-back banners hung outside the office.

Once the reunion ended, Schott was ready to talk. She has several major decisions to make: the coaching staff is incomplete, a local television contract is under negotiation, and the team's budget has to be completed.

"We've got a lot of things to discuss and find out what's been cooking," Schott said.

China coach sees team's Cup performance as vindication

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — For marvick Chinese track coach Ma Junren's troops, today's battle is long, and before long, the war will be too.

Just give Ma's Army time. The domination by "Ma Jia Jun" or "Ma's Army" as the coach calls his proteges, of the women's World Marathon Cup on Sunday was vindication for him that their recent stunning successes were neither flukes nor due to doping.

And he expects their next target in their war on the record books to be one of track's world milestones: the marathon world record.

"Those reports saying my runners were drugged were simply nasty," the 50-year-old Ma said. "Today they showed their ability to do the world's best. That was most important, not setting how many records or winning how many medals."

Ma's Army took the top four places in the World Cup race. Leading the way was veteran Wang Junxia, who won the world record in the past two months, in the 10,000 and 10,000 meters, and in April ran the



Ma Junren Building track 'army'

fastest marathon by a woman put it on, got a hug, and got pats-on-the-back as she walked through cheering well-wishers.

Yet the general said his foot soldiers have much room for improvement.

"China is a poor country, our facilities are still limited," Ma said. He wants to build a modern training center in Liaoning province, where he and his runners are from.

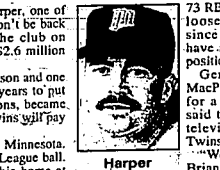
Harper, Minnesota will part ways in 1994

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Harper, one of the top hitting catchers in baseball, won't be back with the Minnesota Twins after the club on Monday decided not to exercise his \$2.6 million option for 1994.

Harper, the team's top hitter last season and one of only four catchers in the past 40 years to put together three consecutive .300 seasons, became eligible to file for free agency. The Twins will pay a \$100,000 buyout.

"I've spent six years of my life in Minnesota. My kids grew up here playing Little League ball. There's sadness," Harper said from his home at Scottsdale, Ariz. "But there's no bitterness or resentment. I feel good things are about to happen for me. I'm excited, really."

Harper, 34, batted .304 with 12 home runs and



Harper

73 RBIs in 1993. The Twins cut loose their starting catcher since 1989 even though they have no other prospects at the position.

General manager Andy MacPhail, who may try to trade for a less expensive catcher, said the pending reduction of television revenue means the Twins must trim their payroll.

"We are extremely grateful to Brian Harper for his contributions, both on and off the field, and we will miss his presence."

"Unfortunately, the economics of baseball make picking up Brian's option year out of the question."

Minnesota also may trade outfielder Shane Mack, who made \$3.05 million in 1993 and is eligible for salary arbitration.

The Twins did decide to exercise the option on relief pitcher Carl Willis, who was 3-0 with a 3.10 ERA in 53 appearances in 1993. He made \$500,000 last season and will make the same in 1994. Minnesota could have bought him out for \$125,000.

After allowing eight earned runs in his first 1-1 innings last season, Willis had a 1.91 ERA in his final 50 appearances. He has been the right-handed set-up man for closer Rick Aguilera since 1991.

Harper signed as a minor-league free agent after the 1987 season, hit .325 in 1989, .294 in 1990, .311 in 1991 and .307 in 1992 before having his best all-around season in 1993.

Warriors sign free agent Glass

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Following yet another injury to a key player, the Golden State Warriors signed free agent Gerald Glass to a one-year contract Monday.

The Warriors added Glass, a 6-foot-6 swingman, after learning All-Star forward Chris Mullin would miss about six weeks following surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right hand.

Glass, 25, played for Minnesota and Detroit last season, appearing in 60 games. Drafted out of Mississippi by the Timberwolves in 1990, he averaged 9.5 points and 19 minutes a game with Minnesota before

being traded to the Pistons, in November 1992.

He became an unrestricted free agent this summer and attended the Philadelphia 76ers' training camp before being waived Oct. 14.

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Opinion

Other views

Clinton's vulnerable health care plan better off dead

Even as the sort-of semi-final draft of President Clinton's vaunted health plan comes off the presses — all 1,300 pages of it with a 700-page supplement — the plan itself could be melting, melting like a Wizard-of-Oz which hit with a bucket of water. It's fascinating just how vulnerable this plan — which is supposed to represent the security all Americans yearn for, the most hopeful and ambitious change in decades — is to being doused with only small bits of reality.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala revealed some of the plan's vulnerability when she chose not to disagree with an estimate from New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan that under it about 100 million Americans would end up paying more than they pay now.

The best Ms. Shalala could do was to mumble something about "a peep of mind that no actuary can price." Which probably means that, as was true of Medicare and Medicaid, the highest, most outrageous-sounding estimates of ultimate cost are probably billions of dollars too low.

The White House later put out a statement saying that "only" 71 million Americans would end up paying more, and that 109 million would pay less or the same, the bulk (and generally unchallenged) generalities favored by Hillary Rodham Clinton, implying without actually promising that we were all going to get a lot more health care for a lot less money, were beginning to unravel.

Then came the little matter of the National Health Board. Never heard of it? It seems to be part of the plan. Internal memos revealed by Sen. Moynihan say the board, which would oversee a national benefits package and state regulations, would have oodles of power. The memo talked of "far-reaching authority and responsibility" — and offices of public affairs, legislative affairs, general counsel, inspector-general, a research staff, and 200 employees — along with a price tag of \$2 billion.

There's a way to reduce costs and simplify the system: Add a new layer of bureaucracy and spend a bunch of money.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, an old Capitol Hill hand with lots of old friends in Congress, found it thought to defend the almost-final plan. Does a mandate that employers pay 7.9 percent of payroll to cover health-care "premiums" really amount to a tax, asked some GOP congressmen? Well, spattered Mr. Bentsen, "Sometimes the line between a premium and taxes is not really clear, but since the "premium" will be paid to a state-level insurance collective, not to the federal government itself, it wouldn't really be a tax.

"Sure."

President Clinton's insistence on a comprehensive government health-care plan might prove useful if his concoction is so horrifying as to impel reform toward more competition, choice, and market mechanisms. Otherwise, it might be best if it just melted.

— The Orange County Register



Letters

U.N. seeks New World Order
We should get the United States out of the United Nations as it is the world government organization for those promoting the New World Order.

The Planned New World Order under the United Nations would result in an end of U.S. independence, an end to the God-given rights guaranteed to Americans by the U.S. Constitution, including freedoms of religion, speech, press and assembly and the right to trial by jury; national and personal disarmament, along with conscription into a United Nations army or police force; the end of private property rights; loss of parental rights to raise and instruct your children according to your beliefs; coercive population-control measures that will determine when or if you may have children; unlimited global taxation; the teaching of a humanistic world religion without regard for the source of freedom to a communist-style totalitarian dictatorship and random, ruthless terror, torture and extermination to cull all peoples into submission.

Let us demand that our congressmen and senators get the United States out of the tyrannical United Nations and get the United Nations (nest of spies) out of the United States.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Don't ban dogs from parks

Don't let a few ruin it for all of us. The County Parks and Recreation Commission is trying to pass an ordinance banning all dogs from county parks. I agree with them that dog waste is a litter and should be the responsibility of the dog owner. Attend the County Parks and Recreation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 at 246 Third Ave. E. and show support by suggesting an ordinance enforcing the leash ordinance and a fine for not scooping.

DEBBIE MORTON
Twin Falls

No reason to persecute witches

Satanism and devil worship are real and sometimes are problems of violence by and against children. Witches are not to blame and often communities are distracted by misconceptions about neo-pagan witchcraft and witches are wrongly persecuted as a result. In many cases, such problems are more likely to be the result of abuse in the home. Neo-pagan witches abhor such violence and responsibly join all members of their communities to stand against such violence.

So, what is a witch? Witches are shamans, wise ones, teachers of a beauty way, spiritual healers, herbalists. The easiest way to compare and understand modern witchcraft is to relate it to Native American religion but with a predominantly European cultural setting and spirituality. Like Native Americans, witches reverence the sacred earth and all living things they behold make up the sacred web of life. They observe the cycles of nature and the turning of the seasons with festivals and holidays, and focus their magical powers on the spiritual healing of themselves and others.

Witches are more accurately called "wic-cans," and have a strong sense of traditional values, including a strict adherence to moder-

ation in all things, using only the resources that are necessary to life's sustenance and comforts, and leave the rest to future generations. Wiccans (witches) walk lightly on the earth and are very, very respectful of other ways and religions.

The public has absolutely no reason to fear or persecute pagans or witches. The wiccan rede (rule) is emphatic in its proclamation: "An it harm no one." Wiccans follow that rule with reverent sincerity. Therefore, wiccans contribute in positive ways to community and society. Even in worship, wiccans believe their freedom exists so long as it does not threaten or infringe on the rights and freedoms of others. Wiccans do not recruit or proselytize. Nor do they force their philosophies and beliefs on others, like so many other religions. They ask only to be able to walk their own paths.

KIM B. ANDERSON
Burley

What are you afraid of?

What are you afraid of? I expect you to say, "Nothing, why do you ask?" I got a hangover from my childhood. A decade years ago had secret fears that bothered them that they kept secret and would never tell parents or playmates.

"As a typical rural family back East, we had pigs, horses and a cow or two. Storms my dad called the load-stragglers had washed out huge areas of topsoil to spoil our corn crops. Problems beset our chickens and plagued me as a lad of 8 to 10 years and scared the daylight out of me.

One was the huge chicken hawks and large owls we called hoot owls which infested our woodlands areas. They would pounce upon the young fowls while they fed outside the big barn. The green chickens roosted in a group of big red cedars. The big horned owl, which we knew as the hoot owl, had the instinct of knowing he could never sink those deadly talons into his prey unless he was absolutely sure. The chickens sensed the intrusion and began to complain in an outraged manner, albeit one tinged with loud squawks loaded with fear. The owl pressed his unwanted attentions upon the chicken and she got so scared that she immediately vacated her resting place upon the limb of the cedar and fell had already penetrated into her vitals and the big owl carried her away.

I awoke to the first terrible yells of the poor old hen and I got out of my warm bed to see tender age of 8 plus, I pictured a huge bear or maybe a panther that my brothers told about. I just had to find out. Other evenings in my memory include when my older sisters and my mother didn't want me going outside, they would try to scare the pants off me by saying, "The old bogey man will get you." No cartoonist ever drew such a horrible picture as I got into my own imagination as trying to figure out what the bogey man looked like.

Same thing today, only lying to us by certain personages and organizations takes on a different and more sinister appearance. Terrific pressure is put upon people in the form of fear — the object being that keeping people in

fear is found to be very powerful when it is possible they are going to be separated from correct thought and certainly from their money.

VERG MILLIGAN
Twin Falls

Denny sets example for all

With all the violence on TV and in our streets, loose morals in our country, dishonest people in our government and greed for money everywhere, one figure in the hicks stands out. That is Reginald Denny, the Los Angeles truck driver.

He is an example in forgiveness that not many of us could match. He echoed our savior for on the cross when Jesus said, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." Perhaps not in the same words as our Lord used, but the meaning was the same.

I wonder if Denny's abusers would feel the same way if the actions that he had reversed. Also, how would we feel if I was Reginald Denny? We need more like him in this old world. It would be a better place.

LENORA KASWORM
Rupert

If not for the freedom of choice

My, my, Gale Pooley, you sure got a lot from a biodegradable Kleenex!

To compare Hitler, a clean and safe environment to abortion takes a big leap from the subject "litter" and being fined for littering. Let's talk about moral hypocrites. I'm tired, for one, to read every day or see and hear on the TV what I should believe and how I should think.

It's very disconcerting to watch one freedom after another be taken away by making a new law. These laws are usually pushed by people who have a strong opinion that every one else should believe the way they believe.

Guess what? I'm for freedom of choice.

The freedom to choose what paper I read. The freedom of choice to choose where I live. I even choose to hear the other side.

You, Gale Pooley, I and anyone else will be judged when our day comes. The guy who chose to throw out the "biodegradable" Kleenex has been judged.

Those who have the freedom of choice who choose abortion have their reasons. There are always extenuating circumstances for their reasons. They are the ones who live with their choice every day. They, too, will have their judgment day.

Let me get just a little off track here. Where are those people who choose to condemn those who have abortions? Are they willing to rise and support those children once out of their mothers' wombs?

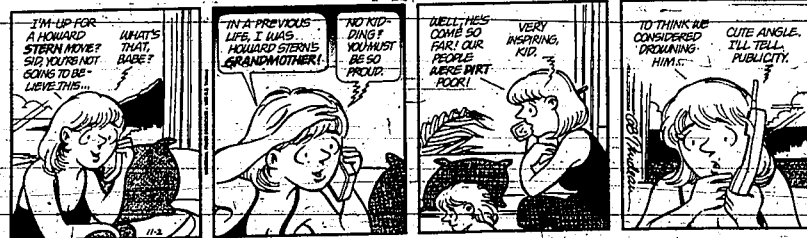
I do not mention God, because we also have the choice to choose our religious beliefs for now.

You have the choice to write your letter, as I. You also have the choice to speak your mind, as I. I truly hope we can continue to speak our minds and make our own choices without a good moral idea turning into a law away.

LEANEA D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Give Idaho comparable plan

Since Rep. LaRocco and the Democrats like President Clinton's National Health Care Plan, let's hope that they give Idaho voters the same plan they give themselves — unless they exempt themselves from the plan. Surely they won't have to sit in a doctor's office with drug addicts, convicted criminals waiting sentence, gang members and unwed mothers in Washington, D.C., with a headache.

Give Idahoans the same coverage, cost and convenience that members of Congress and other government workers get. The goose and the gander is all we ask. Surely the taxpayer deserves the same plan the Congress people get.

Lure all Idahoans to fight for the congressional government workers plan because they know how to take care of themselves and their wallets. If we don't get their plan, we should vote them out and give them the plan they gave us.

JOHN B. BARNES
Boise

Teachers committed to quality

Mr. McKinney stated in his letter to the editor on Oct. 28 that "three days out of a regular school week were recently used for the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model teacher training." If he was referring to Oct. 6, 7 and 8, then his statement needs to be corrected for the record.

On Oct. 6, our staff did participate in an all-day in-service program which is now 50 percent complete for the 1993-94 school year.

The other two days, Oct 7 and 8, referred to by Mr. McKinney, are the traditional fall statewide teacher conference days authorized by our Idaho State Department of Education. Some of our district's educators, for example, elected to attend and/or be present at the

state level math conference held in Post Falls in northern Idaho, the Science educators conference in Jerome or the Council for Exceptional Children Conference for special education personnel.

Twin Falls was the site of the Quality School Conference held on Oct. 7 and 8. Approximately 125 of our own educators chose to attend this two-day conference, along with 425 other educators from five other states and representing nearly 100 school districts.

I would also like to point out that 200 of our district's educators participated in a voluntary, week-long staff development program on their own time this past summer. This type of dedication is unsurpassed in most school districts and suggests that our teachers are committed to the development of quality schools. Our teachers deserve a pat on the back for their efforts.

LARRY WATSON
School/Community Relations
School District No. 411
Twin Falls

Haunted house kept kids awake

We would like to complain about the Twin Falls Jaycees Haunted House. They managed to have it right next door to an apartment complex. How thoughtful!

If they want to make money for the unfortunate people, that's great. We admire that they need to think of the people in the apartment complex. All the noise of people screaming and horns honking kept our children up.

We thank the Twin Falls Jaycees for several things: (1) raising money and food for the unfortunate, (2) taking our parking spaces and (3) putting the haunted house next to our apartment and keeping the children up.

JEREMY AND SHELLEY DILLON
And Three Other Residents
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Cristine Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building
840-C
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:

Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6280

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531



Haitians visit the altar of Baron Samedi, a voodoo deity of the dead, Monday in Port-au-Prince, where hundreds participated in a two-day celebration commemorating the dead.

U.N. awaits Haitian OK

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military, having blocked the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, has not responded to a U.N. request for new talks on reinstating the ousted leader, U.S. and U.N. officials said Monday.

The United Nations, trying to keep a moribund peace process alive, hopes to convene the talks by Wednesday. Haitian rightists have demanded that new political negotiations begin without the major players in the last round of talks: U.N. mediator Danie Capois, Aristide and the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

But the United States, which stationed a new warship carrying 650 Marines off Haiti on Sunday, said the rightists had no right to demand that the three men resign.

"This country already has a government," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage said. "It has a democratically elected president, and a constitutional government recognized by the international community."

The rightists, few in number but traditionally powerful, were buoyed that their acts of intimidation kept Aristide

from returning by Oct. 30, the deadline under the U.N. plan 'Aristide and Cedras signed in July. The United Nations wants to hold new talks with an Aristide representative, Cedras and the presidents of Haiti's two houses of Parliament beginning Wednesday.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the military was the only party not to accept the United Nations' invitation. Monday was the first day of a two-day holiday commemorating Haiti's dead, and senior military officials were not available for comment.

Schrage also said the military had not responded, but that negotiators were preparing anyway for a meeting in the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Premier Robert Malval, appointed by Aristide, said he would represent the ousted president if asked.

The rightists have demanded Malval's resignation. The most powerful of the small right-wing movements is the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, a new group whose acts of violence have shut down the capital several times in recent weeks.

Vietnamese general, now 82, not yet ready to fade away

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap is like the old soldier of the British war ballad who never dies — but only fades away.

He is 82 now, this legendary warrior who defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and held off half-a-million American troops a decade later.

"My spirit is still young, my heart still remains young," he says. To prove his point, he arises each day at 5 a.m. and exercises for an hour.

He wields little power today in a new Vietnam that has borrowed some ideas from his old adversary, the United States, for an economy that is changing course from communism to a Western-style free market.

His hair is white and he still wears the four red stars of his glory days across the collars of a military tunic.

He is animated when he speaks, spreading his arms to show distance,



waving his fingers for emphasis.

"I was a journalist when I was 18 and that is why I understand the curiosity of journalists," he tells a reporter during an interview with The Associated Press.

He prefers speaking in French. But at the end of the interview, as he bid his guest farewell, he spoke his only words of English haltingly: "Best wishes to you."

This engaging manner, his smile and wit mask the ruthlessness that resulted in the deaths of thousands who opposed communism in North Vietnam after World War II.

Despite his being shunted aside, he still implores the Communist Party line and is still the advocate for a renovated socialism, as he puts it, which incorporates the best ideas other nations have to offer.

He wants reconciliation with the United States after a savage war during his watch that cost the lives of nearly 60,000 Americans and as many as 2 million Vietnamese.

Giap declined to give out any official figures but did not challenge the 2 million estimate. He said the majority were civilians, but in his time for war, Giap drew no distinction between them and soldiers.

Vietnam bears no grudges, he says, and the United States should lift its trade embargo and establish diplomatic relations with Hanoi.

"The Vietnamese people only wish peace and friendship," he says. "I am surprised President Clinton, who is very intelligent, is still maintaining a policy which is obsolete. We always wish friendship and cooperation between the two nations."

COMMUNITY VALUES

As a member of the Twin Falls City Council, I will use the traditions of the past, pride in the present and goals for the future to help direct our city toward the community values which we need to preserve.

We need to join in partnership to lead our city in a positive direction with emphasis on:



- EDUCATION
- TRANSPORTATION
- RECREATION FACILITIES
- NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION
- GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT
- PUBLIC SAFETY

Each of us needs to take an active role in this development in order that our community values will be preserved.

As your city councilman, I pledge to work with you to reach this goal.

DAVE McCLUSKY
• CITY COUNCIL SEAT #5 •

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Briefly

Man convicted in slaying of neo-Nazi

DRESDEN, Germany — A former bordello owner was convicted Monday in the 1991 shotgun-slaying of a Dresden neo-Nazi leader and sentenced to five years in prison.

Nikolas Simeonidis, 27, killed Rainer Sonntag during a skinhead demonstration outside a movie theater next to his establishment around midnight on May 31, 1991.

It was the second trial in the case for Simeonidis. He was previously acquitted after pleading self-defense, but a higher court overturned that verdict. Co-defendant Ronny Matz, who was driving the car, was sentenced to 10 months probation.

Australians find skeleton in forest

SYDNEY, Australia — Police found a skeleton Monday in a forest where the remains of four murdered backpackers were discovered earlier.

Police said the unidentified skeleton was unearthed during a search of the Belanglo State Forest, near Bowral, 60 miles southwest of Sydney.

Police searched the area after the bodies of two Australian backpackers, James Gibson and Deborah Everist, both 19, were found by a gold prospector a month ago. The couple disappeared in 1989.

In August 1992, police found the bodies of British tourists Joanne Walters and Caroline Clarke, both 22, nearby. They were last seen alive four months earlier.

Jewish settlers rampage for 4th day

BEIT EL, Occupied West Bank — Jewish settlers, in an uprising against a government they say is sacrificing them for peace with Palestinians, blocked roads with burning tires and torched an Arab classroom on Monday.

It was the fourth day of rampage, which erupted when Muslim militants killed a settler on Friday. The settlers also took over some vacant government homes, proclaiming themselves squatters.

The scope and intensity marks a turning point in the settlers' resistance to the Israel-PLO negotiations and underscores how vastly extremists on both sides can upset the peace agreement.

Palestinians forming lobbying group

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian activist and a journalist said Monday that they were establishing a political party to lobby for a confederation between Jordan and the occupied territories.

"Our wish is to have the government for the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Jordan," activist Muhammad Subeih said at a news conference.

The party, called the Palestinian-Jordanian Beil Al-Mandjil (Jerusalem) Movement, would also serve as a private conduit for Arab aid during the autonomy period that starts in December under the PLO-Israel peace accord.

Russian industrial production falls

MOSCOW — Russia's industrial production dropped 17 percent in the first nine months of the year, contributing to an 11 percent decline in the overall economy, the government said Monday.

The economy has been plagued by numerous problems since the country began free-market reforms in January, 1992. Prices soared more than twenty-fivefold in 1992 and have risen 20 percent a month since last June.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexican leader looks at NAFTA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans should not pin their hopes for prosperity on free trade agreements with the United States and Canada, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari said Monday in his annual address to the nation.

In his three-hour State of the Union address, Salinas defended the progress of his administration's economic and democratic reforms and continued to push for ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But Salinas cautioned Mexicans against expecting too much from what would be the world's largest free-trade zone.

"Benefits will not be forthcoming in the short term, nor will the production spectacular results," he said. "With or without the agreement, the evolution of our economy will not be substantially altered in the immediate future."

"Free trade agreements are instruments ... to encourage investment, create jobs and achieve greater scales of production. (But) the key to our development does not lie outside the country, but rather in our own efforts, in savings, productivity and quality," he told the Mexican Congress.

All three countries must ratify the pact for it to go into effect in January, he said. Mexico has the most to gain from NAFTA, which faces strong opposition in the United States and in Canada.

Opposition congressman interrupted the president's speech seven times, shouting slogans and raising banners against the trade treaty, and calling for more democratic reforms.

Salinas noted that Mexico was also pursuing free trade agreements with nations across the hemisphere and elsewhere, including Colombia, Venezuela and Chile.

But he said economic reforms at home were the underpinning of Mexico's overhaul and its ambitious bid to join the ranks of developed nations.



Salinas

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AD SPECIAS S GOOD THRU 11/09/93

World

Humanitarian groups warn of abuses in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting between Muslims and Croats in central Bosnia is breeding massacres of civilians, expulsions and other abuses, humanitarian groups warned on Monday.

Months of fighting has stoked ethnic hatred between the two groups, whose anti-Serb alliance fights unraveled in territorial disputes. They are feuding over land uncontrolled by ethnic Serbs, who hold more than 70 percent of Bosnia after 19 months of war. Tensions are highest in the Vares pocket, a patchwork of territory controlled by forces of the Muslim-led government, Croats and Serbs. Bosnian Croat troops massacred dozens of Muslim civilians a week ago in the village of Srebrenica, just south of Vares.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said the region is slipping into chaos.

It said local Red Cross workers had heard "repeated allegations of civilians and prisoners being summarily executed." But it was not clear whether the group was referring to testimony about the Srebrenica massacre or separate reports of atrocities.

Red Cross delegates "are once more witnessing blatant violations of the basic principles of international humanitarian law," said a statement from the Sarajevo office of the Swiss-based organization.

The statement spoke of 225 Muslim detainees held in two places in Vares.



A Sarajevo woman mourns Monday at the grave of her boyfriend, killed two weeks ago by a landmine.

U.N. armored personnel carriers have been stationed near the two detention centers since the Muslim civilians were rounded up last week, and U.N. officials said last week there were signs of mistreatment by Croat forces.

The Red Cross statement said thousands of civilians were forced to flee their homes in central Bosnia over the past few days. Spokeswoman Jessica Barry said she could not say whether the refugees were mostly Muslim or Croat or a mix.

Separate U.N. reports buttressed the Red Cross statement. U.N. officials said about 200 Croat civilians were seen walking south toward Vares after government troops took the village of Dubocica over the weekend. But there were no reports of killings or detentions there.

In addition, the United Nations said it was worried about the fate of Croat prisoners of war in Bugojno, southwest of government-controlled Travnik in central Bosnia.

U.S. troops move into new base

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American reinforcements moved into their new home Monday, a featureless sprawl of desert scrub dubbed Victory Base.

They hope to spend a quiet few months just outside Mogadishu. If they're lucky, they'll leave a peaceful Somalia by March 31. If they're not, they'll be called in to back up U.N. troops in trouble.

President Clinton's special envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, arrived Monday in try to promote a political settlement to the country's clan warfare. He is expected to leave Thursday to drum up support among East African leaders for an "African solution" to the crisis.

But while Oakley was looking for political solutions, U.S. reinforcements were thinking military. They packed weapons, ammunition, duffel bags, cookware, folding chairs and other equipment on to 400 wheeled and treaded vehicles for the 12-mile journey from Mogadishu to Victory Base.

The troops and vehicles made the trip in 11 groups, winding along a route that military engineers completed only days earlier.

"We're going to be sucking a lot of dust," one soldier said of the road, which is only paved about half-way through.

The desert sand colors of the convoy blended almost perfectly with the landscape, but the noise of the armored vehicles brought people to the roadside. Some waved and some of others flashed peace signs. Others watched sullenly, occasionally shouting.

In a stark contrast, pitted buildings and bits of garbage lined the right and the deep blue of the Indian Ocean churned into surf on the left. Six U.S. warships — the amphibious home-to fighter jets and Marines still waiting offshore — were barely visible on the horizon.

For many of the soldiers, this was their first glimpse of Mogadishu's, scarred and chaotic streets.

Their glimpse was just that: The route was chosen so it passes only on

the barest edge of the city. Many of the people they saw were picking through mounds of military refuse.

Along the way were new checkpoints, one where the sandbags were still being stacked, with American flags snapping in the strong breeze.

As in most homes, one key for choosing the site was location. Victory Base is far enough away as to be almost inconspicuous to most city residents at a time when the United Nations is trying to avoid confrontation

with the locals. But it's close enough that Abrams tanks and Bradley troop carriers can rear in quickly in an emergency, trampling their way cross-country if roads are blocked.

There was little there other than hardy shrubs and the battered walls of several roofless buildings when the troops arrived.

Within hours, tents were up, along with security patrols. Sledgehammers battered new doors in the buildings. Trucks hauled away loads of dry brush.

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Mondays through Fridays
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

No appointment necessary

Cost: \$12

- Fast for 12 hours (water only)
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- Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)

- Testing for:

Triglycerides	Total Cholesterol
HDL	LDL
Cardiac Risk Assessment	Glucose
Hematoerit	Hemoglobin

- Results mailed to you

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

EC treaty goes into effect without fanfare

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A gloomy mood washed away any inclinations to celebrate Monday when the European Community opened a new stage in its drive for greater unity.

Members of the 12-nation trading bloc are mired in the worst recession in three decades, and their people paid little attention as the Treaty on European Union took effect.

With some 20 million workers in their countries expected to be jobless next year, EC leaders had said the event did not call for celebrations. And with almost unanimous sense of unanimity, Monday came and went without any

The treaty, signed in 1991 in the Dutch town of Maastricht, opens the way for closer political and economic cooperation and a single currency by the end of the decade.

But the drive to greater unity at the expense of national sovereignty led to much "discolor" and opponents in Britain, Denmark, France and Germany nearly killed the accord.

In a sign of the lingering tensions, members have not even managed to reach agreement on whether to stay with the name European Community or abandon that for European Union.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Martial artist charged with lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS - A longtime martial arts instructor in Twin Falls has been charged with two counts of lewd conduct with a minor.

Eugene Duane Starr Sr., 325 Locust St. N., is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on the two counts Friday.

An affidavit by Twin Falls police Detective K.C. Dudley alleges that Starr, 45, molested two girls.

The affidavit alleges Starr molested one girl, now 19, during 1987 and that as late as Sept. 13 of this year he molested another girl who is 16.

The 16-year-old told investigators that Starr began molesting her two years ago, up to four times a week, according to the affidavit.

Starr teaches kung-fu and karate in Twin Falls.

State liquor stores closed today because of elections

TWIN FALLS - State liquor stores will be closed all day for elections today. Some contract stores may be open after polls close at 8 p.m., however.

Jerome zoning commission considers annexing school

JEROME - The City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider annexing the high school and ordinances governing height limits and street lights.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Hall, followed by a regular meeting of the commission. The Jerome County impact area ordinance will be reviewed during the meeting.

For more information, call City Clerk Kathy Miller at 324-8189.

Ribbon-cutting ceremony for tricycle path set for today

JEROME - It may not be the christening of an ocean liner nor the grand opening of a mega mall, but the ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new tricycle path in Jerome will have much the same pomp and circumstance.

The long-anticipated path has been completed at the Jerome Headstart Center.

The concrete trail will make it possible for handicapped children to ride tricycles and push their wheelchairs along the pathway. A gravel path that had been in use was not passable for these children.

Materials and labor for the pathway were donated by parents and local businesses.

The grand opening of the new bike path will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Everyone is also invited to a barbecue, games, bobbing for apples, a cake walk and a visit from a clown from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the center at 17 N. Adams.

Woman finds saved-off shotgun under son's mattress

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman reported an unpleasant surprise to police Friday - she found a 16-gauge, double-barreled saved-off shotgun under the mattress of her son's bed.

A Twin Falls police report states that the woman took the weapon to the police station and that the gun would be destroyed.

The weapon had been saved off to 14 inches, according to the report.

The Richardson Drive woman found the weapon Friday. Her son is 16 years old, according to the report.

Health department sponsors Child Find Friday in Rupert

RUPERT - The South Central District Health Department has planned a Child Find clinic for 9 a.m. Friday at the Child Development Center.

Free vision, hearing, motor skills, speech/language and health assessment screenings will be done on children up to age 3. Parents or guardians who have concerns about their child's development should call Maxine at 436-7185 to make an appointment.

Compiled from staff reports

Know someone with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unusual heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Fair Board pursues Statler Brothers

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair Board announced Monday that it has made an offer to the Statler Brothers, a country and gospel singing group, to headline the 1994 County Fair and Rodeo.

The board should hear back from the singers' agent by mid-November, fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. The board decided Monday to postpone planning for the fair's second night of

entertainment until then.

The board voted to hold a contest for area residents to suggest a theme for next year's fair. Contestants must pick a theme that focuses on youth; other details will be finalized later.

The board also recommended the Twin Falls County commissioners reject a joint proposal by the Filer, City Council and a nonprofit group to use fairground property for a cultural center.

Filer Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan said that an estimated 2.5 acres immedi-

ately east of the WestOne Bank in Filer could house a cultural center.

"It has appeared to be a piece of unusable property that you have done nothing with," Sheridan told the board.

And locating the center on Highway 30 at the fairgrounds would capitalize on traffic west of Twin Falls, said Carolee Dykes, chairwoman of the nonprofit committee.

"We feel we could attract a great deal of people ... taking the scenic route to Boise," Dykes said.

But the board does not want to part with the land, for a cultural center or otherwise, Demoney said.

"We just don't want to give up the property," she said.

The commissioners, however, can overrule the board's recommendation, she said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that the fair board need not worry about sufficient numbers of visitors traveling west of the junction of Highways 93 and 30.

"If you build it, there will be traffic there," Hempleman said.

Voters decide elections

The Times-News

Voters in cities across the Magic Valley will go to the polls today in mayoral and city council elections, and in some cases, to decide bond issues. If you're wondering where or when to vote today, here is a rundown of the races.

Unless otherwise noted, polls are open from noon until 8 p.m.

Albion: Incumbent Mayor Donald Daner is challenged by councilman Gene B. Richford.

Gary Crawford and write-in candidate Chris Cagle are vying for an open council seat.

Vote at the city office.

Buhl: Five people are chasing the two available City Council seats in Buhl. Jim E. Wilson, Cecil Larry Harris and Dan Childs are trying to win seats held by Chuck Geska and Tom Tappen, who are trying to keep their positions.

Voters in the first precinct should go to the temporary fire station at 213-9th St.; second-district voters cast ballots at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St.

Burley: Wendell McMurray and LaVern Jackson, incumbents, and challengers Gladys Esquivel, Curtis Mendallah, Lois Cowell and Kenneth Fren are running for three council seats. Mayor Frank Bauman is unopposed.

The polling places, with precinct numbers in parentheses, are: the senior citizens center (1); the Presbyterian Church (2); the city water office (3); and the fair office (4).

Filer: Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. faces three challengers: Perry Dyke, Sharilyn Underwood and Stacy Kay-Knutson.

Brent Reinke and Bette Johnson, incumbents, and John R. Nunez Sr. are vying for a pair of four-year council seats.

Three people are chasing the two-year seat currently held by Lewis C. "Jack" Hart. Hart is challenged by Bob Hempleman and Jeff Webster.

All voting will be at the Filer fire station, 228 Main St.

Hagerman: Six candidates are running for two Hagerman City Council seats. Incumbent Mike Wintner and challengers Fred Thompson, Sandra Petronick, Connie Brown, Bob Benning and Amber Arterburn are on the ballot.

Voting is at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Hailey: Councilman Steven Kearns and attorney E. Lee Schelander are competing for the mayor's job. Current Mayor Keith Burk is not running for re-election.

A half-dozen people are running for the single City Council seat up for grabs. Joe Maccarollo has held the seat for 14 years.

His name will be joined on the ballot by Virginia Ballinger, Daniel Swanger, Martha Taylor and Kevin Neuman. Write-in Michael Knyznick also wants the job.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Hailey Public Library.

Hazelton: Three newcomers are vying for an open council seat. Jake Kraus, Bob Jones and Jerry Andressen all are running for the seat being vacated by Steve Black.

Voting is at the Hazelton City Hall.

Heyburn: Incumbent councilwoman Flossie Kay and challengers Les Steube, Nile Bohon and George Froom are running for two council seats.

Voting is at the City Council office on 18th Street.

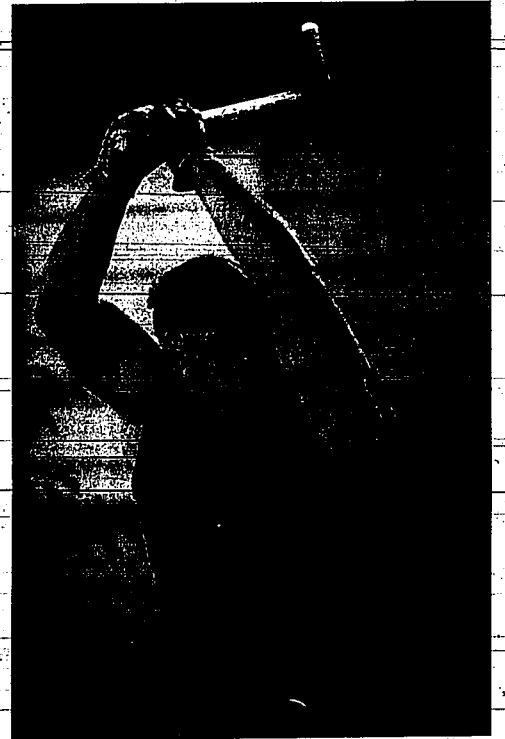
Hollister: Karla Edwards is challenging incumbent Ed Padgett for the mayor's job.

Four City Council seats will be filled today. Incumbents Larry Bingham and Debra Taylor are joined in the race by Al Kopydlowski, Wanda Griggs, Jack David, Billy Gonzales and Kitely Wickham.

Voting is at the Hollister school gymnasium.

Please see ELECTIONS/B2

Storing up for the winter



Twin Falls resident Al Swafford takes a mighty swing while splitting firewood Monday afternoon at his home. Anticipating a cold winter, Swafford was making sure he would have 'a little extra' to burn in his wood stove, he said.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Hospital to study relationship with proposed doctors' group

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital board has authorized its administration to explore what type of relationship the hospital could have with a proposed physicians' group.

Whatever is decided would have to come back to the board, Dr. Paul Miles, a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees said Monday night.

The decision came after Dr. Wayne Wright, also a board member, told the board that he has spoken with more than 50 doctors about establishing a doctors' group.

"Doctors have been overwhelmingly supportive of us in this plan," Wright said.

The doctor's group, once formed, could

eventually contract with insurance companies or large employers to provide health care for a set fee, hospital Administrator John Bingham has said.

Such a plan is in line with President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

But whether Clinton's ideas become reality or not, market pressures are demanding such "capitated" plans intended to reduce health-care costs, Wright said.

"If we don't, we're going to be left in the dust," Wright said in a telephone interview Saturday.

The organization would also allow doctors to coordinate care by involving doctors from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and by establishing a central medical records office and a computer system to follow outcomes of different treatments, Wright said.

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Clinton urges more support for NAFTA

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Via satellite television, President Clinton told Magic Valley residents to urge their senators and representatives in Congress to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored a satellite broadcast of a "town meeting" from Washington, D.C. that was telecast to the College of Southern Idaho Monday morning. The telecast was essentially a pep rally to kick off a national NAFTA campaign.

Congress votes on NAFTA Nov. 17.

But Clinton lacks support on Capitol Hill to pass the treaty, even though the president said NAFTA would pass Congress if a "secret vote" were taken: Idaho's two senators and two representatives have stated they oppose NAFTA.

And though Clinton reported that 41 of the nation's 50 governors are supporting NAFTA, Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he is "mildly opposed" to the treaty.

Monday's telecast drew about 20 Magic Valley residents and business people, whose opinions of NAFTA were divided.

Kent Just, executive director of the chamber, surveyed audience members and found them evenly split on supporting or opposing NAFTA.

The Twin Falls Chamber's board members will vote Nov. 9 on what position the chamber will take.

"We're more likely to support it or take no position than we are to oppose it," Just said.

For the telecast, Clinton took questions from members of the audience at a Washington convention center. The audience was made up of dozens of corporate executives and one dairy farmer. The telecast, which was sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau, was also broadcast to hundreds of other chambers of commerce gatherings across the country.

"I'm preaching to the saved," Clinton said. "But you all have to be missionaries."

NAFTA opponents, such as former president Jimmy Carter, are conducting a campaign of fear to make the treaty unpopular, the president said.

"We know America can compete and win. The idea that America will just shrivel up if this treaty is passed is ridiculous. We can't afford to lose the jobs we've got - complete and win," Clinton said.

The United States gains nothing by defeating NAFTA but will hurt itself in the short and long terms by defeating it, the president said. If Congress doesn't fully ratify the treaty on Nov. 17, then Japan or Europe will begin setting up a similar treaty with Mexico on Nov. 18, he said.

NAFTA is a free-trade treaty that was negotiated by President Bush and is supported by Clinton. It calls for all tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico to be eliminated over the next 15 years.

Clinton also said that much of the opposition to NAFTA has come from people upset that their jobs were lost to foreign countries in the past. But voting against NAFTA won't prevent any more jobs from leaving.

"If it is true that we're having trouble creating high-wage jobs. But every country is having that trouble and an increase of about 5 percent to one as high as 11.85 percent."

"Until this was dated and signed, everything was an estimate," Fort said.

Twin Falls County levies up, city levies down

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The final word on county tax rates has been spoken: they're low, but not as high as expected.

County commissioners Monday approved county and city levies for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The levies had been certified already by the Idaho Tax Commission.

The total county levy will be 9.87 percent higher than last year. In August, County Clerk Bob Fort had estimated an 11.85 percent increase.

"The biggest change was an increase in the county's market value," Fort said. The county's overall market value in-

creased by more than \$117 million to \$1.4 billion.

A county's market value is the assessed valuation of all taxable residential and commercial property. County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

Typically, the market value represents the selling price of a piece of property. But the county uses mass appraisal techniques to determine the overall market value, which results in a more conservative value, Hamby said.

While the county levy has increased, the tax rate for residents in Twin Falls actually will decrease, she said.

Totalling levies from the county, city, College of Southern Idaho, the school dis-

trict and the highway district results in a tax rate of 2.19 percent for city residents.

According to the resident owning a home valued at \$100,000 would pay \$2,190 in property taxes.

The rate has decreased 2.67 percent from last year's tax rate of 2.25 percent for city residents.

Continuation of the levies followed an estimation process in August that left both county officials and residents confused about the new tax rates.

The rate estimates changed four times between Aug. 18 and 23. And the estimates were based on an increase of about 5 percent to one as high as 11.85 percent.

Mini-Cassia/West

Burley to pay fee under protest

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twice before, City Council had given a firm "no" to a state fee to monitor the quality of drinking water.

But Monday night councilmen decided to send \$900 to \$1,000 each month to the Division of Environmental Quality with a message scrawled on each check: "We're paying this under protest."

"The bottom line is we don't need these guys," this fee is basically benefitting the smaller towns that don't have as good water-treatment systems," Councilman Derlin Taylor said.

But, "even though I don't agree with this fee, it is a statute passed by the Legislature, which means it is a law, and we were elected to uphold the law," Taylor said.

Council members changed their minds after hearing that other cities such as Coeur d'Alene and Boise were going to pay the fee allowing the state to help cities comply with new federal regulations on the quality of drinking water.

"If all the cities had refused to pay, we wouldn't have paid it," Mayor Frank Bauman said, adding that if none of the cities paid for any state law enacted, government "wouldn't work."

DEQ officials warned Burley

and other cities that water quality monitoring would no longer be a service without the fee, and imposed a 10 percent late charge for every month that city councils stultified their decision to pay.

Burley council members decided not to pay for the month they had decided not to pay at all. The fee is supposed to be paid annually. Bauman said the money would come from the city's water fund, not taxes.

In other business, the council decided to hike electric rates an average of 15.9 percent. The rate hike resulted from a boost in rates by the Bonneville Power Administration. The rate hike will show up on bills after Nov. 10.



Artist Richard List sits among his toilet art last month in Berkeley, Calif. List has installed the New Sense Museum, which consists of toilets and other objects, along a busy Berkeley street.

Art strictly in eyes of the beholder in Berkeley's New Sense Museum

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — New York has the MOMA.

Paris has the Louvre.

Berkeley has the New Sense Museum, where art is strictly in the eyes of the beholder.

The New Sense (say it fast) consists of a vacant, weed-strewn lot studied with weird objects, most notably a frottola of combed painted fluorescent pink, orange and green.

"What can I say? Art is whatever you can get away with," I guess," said Andy Ross of nearby Cody's Books.

"I'd much rather have a nice monumental Picasso or an ice skating rink, but we have the toilet museum."

Some exhibits have severed man-

nequin limbs and flamingo heads. Others sport lines of poetry. All are probably destined for a garbage heap once the museum's guiding force, Richard List, moves on in a few weeks.

He says he wants to relocate to Utah, where the air is fresh and the landscape "looks like melting ice cream."

Until then, his humble objects of bath, alternately jeered and cheered by passersby, continue to pose a riveting question: Is it art? Or is it just a bunch of spray-painted toilets?

List, who cites Belgian painter Rene Magritte as one of his inspirations, chooses not to answer.

"I just have this random juxtaposition of objects," he said. "People say, 'I

don't get the message. Well that's the point. Life is a mystery."

This being Berkeley, the museum's history is riddled in protest.

The city is fighting with the owner over cleanup costs of the lot, which has been vacant since a 1990 fire. City Councilwoman Carla Woodworth said the owner seems unwilling to sell, rebuild or clean it up.

In August 1991, rioters in nearby People's Park tore down a surrounding fence and set up camp, calling the lot the "People's Park Annex."

Exasperated officials evicted the squatters and put up an 8-foot iron fence.

That's when List saw his opportunity.

Nature preserve trust buys 55 acres

BOISE (AP) — Barring last minute paperwork glitches, the Hults Gulch Nature Preserve Trust is giving a check to General Water Works Corp. to complete the purchase of 55 acres.

The \$265,000 effort will cap a 10-month citizen effort to buy the hillside acreage in Hults Gulch, near Boise, once slated for a home.

"The money's there. Now, I was our deadline to have cash in hand," said Judy Ouderirk, spokeswoman for Hults Gulch Nature Preserve Trust.

A press conference and public celebration was scheduled today at the

Boise Centre on the Grove.

The last step, begun Friday, is the sale of \$30,000 worth of stock from an anonymous donor. The stock could not be sold until the group reached \$235,000 toward the final payment.

"I'm just counting on everything falling into place," Ouderirk said.

The trust turned over a \$35,000 non-refundable deposit Aug. 16 toward the \$300,000 sale. The same day, Wayne Booc, vice president of General Water, announced that the company's stockholders pledge

\$50,000. The price would have risen to \$350,000, based on the option agreement, without the pledge.

General Water is the parent company of Boise Water Corp. and Orida Investments Corp., a sister company that proposes a 304-home development in the gulch on 270 acres.

The parcel adjoins 180 acres destined to become Boise City park land property. A combination of land exchanges, land donations, federal grants and city funds is being used to obtain the acreage for a public trail, access into the Boise foothills.

Justices to decide how to tax companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether state may tax multinational corporations based on their worldwide income rather than their in-state income only.

The court said it will hear arguments by two British-owned companies and the New York-based Colgate-Palmolive Co. that such a California tax, recently revised, was unconstitutional.

California lawmakers voted in September to make the state's "unitary" tax system optional starting with the 1994 tax year. Foreign- and domestic-owned multinational companies will be allowed to choose another tax method that is not based on the parent corporation's worldwide income.

Six other states — Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Tennessee and Utah — also use some form of unitary tax system.

Such a tax treats a corporation and its subsidiaries as one entity. A state calculates the corporation's in-state business as a percentage of its worldwide business to come up with the state income-tax bill.

Advocates of the law until it keeps corporations from avoiding taxes by moving their profits to other areas.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1983 that states may use the unitary method to tax U.S.-owned multinational corporations.

Monday's action in the Colgate-Palmolive appeal indicates the justices

are going to revisit the 1983 decision. That ruling left open the question of whether states may apply such a tax to foreign-owned companies.

California's unitary tax was challenged by Barclays Bank of California and Barclays Bank International, both of which are owned by the British corporation Barclays Bank PLC.

In an order of the companies' 1977 tax returns, California officials ordered the companies to pay back taxes and said they must be calculated by the unitary method.

The companies said the tax is unconstitutional because it interferes with the federal government's power to regulate foreign commerce. A state judge struck down the tax on foreign-owned companies, and a state appeals court agreed

Judge blocks Salt Lake gun control law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has issued a temporary restraining order on the city's gun control law designed to curb gang violence.

Third District Judge Michael Murphy issued the order Monday afternoon after hearing testimony from City Attorney Roger Cutler.

Cutler told the judge the city council will amend a controversial gun law that requires a five-day waiting period for young adults who want to buy guns. The council will take the action during a meeting on Tuesday, Cutler said.

The council's amendment would eliminate the ban on guns with barrels shorter than 18 inches. The council also plans to eliminate a loophole that

allows 18-year-olds to buy guns immediately but requires those 15 through 24 to wait five days, Cutler said.

Murphy also heard pleas by Salt Lake gun store owner Steve Gallenson and others who asked him to ban enforcement of the law until

to ban enforcement of the law until Thursday. The law was to take effect Monday, and has drawn denunciations from the National Rifle Association and gun store owners.

Gallenson will go before Murphy again on Thursday for a hearing to seek a permanent injunction prohibiting enforcement of the law.

On Monday, Gallenson argued the five-day waiting period will irreparably damage his business because peo-

ple wanting to buy guns fast will simply to stores outside the city limits.

But Cutler pleaded with Murphy not to interfere with enforcement of the law, even for three days.

Teen-age rollerbladers steal girl's candy

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Hayley Moyes's tummy ache comes not from eating too much Halloween candy. The 11-year-old was punched in the stomach trying to save her trick-or-treat bag from two teenagers on rollerblades skates Sunday night.

Hayley was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital with no major injury, only a bruised stomach.

"It still hurts every once in a while," Hayley said Monday.

"When the boy left, he said, 'Yahoo.'"

Hayley's mother Patty Simpson said, "We thought he had brass knuckles because he really hurt her."

Deputies at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department suspect two teenagers, 19 and 17, of stealing candy from children on Overland

Avenue West Halloween night about 8:45 p.m., according to a report.

Hayley was trick-or-treating with her friend when two boys in black trenchcoats riding rollerblades approached her and tried to grab her bag.

She pulled it away. One of them grabbed it back and in the ensuing tug-of-war, the other boy punched her in the stomach, according to the police report.

Neither teen-ager had been arrested as of Monday afternoon.

Deputies are still investigating the case as "simple assault."

Hayley's brother, Jared, 12, said he and his friends saw the two teenagers steal candy from three other kids. One of Jared's friends gave Hayley all of his own candy after she lost hers, Hayley said.

Briefly

Man injured when car hits semi-truck

OAKLEY — An 80-year-old man suffered mild injuries after his car rammed a semi-truck and became wedged beneath the trailer.

According to an accident report, Archie Gordon, Oakley, was driving west toward an intersection on Poplar Street about 6:50 p.m. Sunday.

Truck driver Darrell Edwin Day, 37, told police he turned left at the Ford Pinto under his truck.

Police smelled alcohol and found two empty beer cans in Gordon's car, the report said. Police issued a citation on a license-plate violation. Gordon was also cited on driving without a license and without proof of insurance, the report said.

Gordon was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital. Gordon was tested for his blood-alcohol level, and the results are pending.

Cosmetologists to meet Wednesday

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Cosmetologists Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

The program will be on "Color Harmony" in hair, make-up and clothing. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

For more information, call 678-5905.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Admitted	Ruth Garrard, Allen Jensen and Bayl Warwood, all of Burley; Noel Bills of Papp; Nonnam Dry of Heyburn; and Evelyn Jensen of Rupert.
Released	Susan Jones and Tyson Jones, both of Burley; Willow May and Gerald Peterson, both of Rupert; and Leona Black of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
Admitted	Maria Arvizu of Rupert; and John Wodskow of Heyburn.
Released	Holly McCusdon and baby girl of Burley.
Birth	A daughter was born to Maria and Adrian Arvizu of Rupert.

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Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training, which includes an orientation to MVRMC and guidelines for pastoral care team membership.

Date: Thursday, November 4, 1993
Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place: 2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge

Continental breakfast and lunch provided.

Reservations required. Please call your reservation to 737-2999

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Vote JEFF GOODING
City Council, Seat #5
on November 2nd.

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Idaho

Conservative state senator questions GOP's strategy

BOISE (AP) — A conservative state senator criticized the Republican campaign for governor will be in trouble if it tries to blame retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for dramatic government expansion when that growth has been approved by an overwhelming GOP legislative majority.

"With Republicans holding over a two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives and a large majority in the Senate as well as holding every committee chairmanship for at least 30 years, how are our gubernatorial candidates going to go the proper way and accuse Cecil Andrus of the Democrats of hiring 2,000 new bureaucrats in the last three years?" Rigby Republican Sen. Rex Furness wrote last month in a letter to GOP state Chairman Randy Smith.

Furness also pointed out Republican lawmakers had to approve the various mandates for increased local government pension benefits, fees on drinking water systems and charges for air quality permits — all items the GOP maintains are straining small businesses.

don't believe in tax, who don't believe in government funding everything, the amount spent would be higher and therefore we would be in a worse position."

"The only way we can change the Democrats with any of the above problems, is to Clintonize them and abandon the truth."

— Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby

Furness's letter was prompted by a letter from state GOP headquarters outlining the party's plans to defeat the man it believes is the only one standing between it and its first gubernatorial victory in a quarter century — Democratic Attorney General Larry Echohawk.

Echohawk, who entered the 1994 race's seven months after saying in February that he would not, is being challenged in the May primary by state Sen. John Peavy of Carey and former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville.

On the Republican side, former lieutenant governor, state legislator and state party chairman Phil Batt of Wilder is being challenged by Boise businessman Larry Eastland, Doug Don and Chuck Wilder.

Although 1994 appears to be the GOP's best chance in years to recapture the governor's office, anti-tax

activist Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene is seen as a major stumbling block if he presses his independent campaign for the state's top office — a campaign that would divert traditionally Republican voters from the party.

Furness maintained the GOP must do something positive about Rankin, who launched his campaign after Republican lawmakers failed to come up with a property tax relief package last winter.

"I am convinced Ron Rankin does not want to hurt our party's chances," Furness wrote. "I believe he will support the Republican candidate who will truly support the Republican platform and honestly address the property tax issue."

Smith applauded the GOP legislative leadership for not blindly reacting to the anti-property tax sentiment last winter, with ill-considered legislation, and he suggested the mounting state cash surpluses may enable lawmakers to come up with some form of tax relief plan this winter to blunt Rankin's crusade.

But Smith also disagreed with Rankin, who launched his campaign after Republican lawmakers failed to come up with a property tax relief package last winter.

But Smith also disagreed with Rankin, who launched his campaign after Republican lawmakers failed to come up with a property tax relief package last winter.

"If that's true, then Ron Rankin should be in the Republican primary running as a Republican candidate," Smith said. "To me, it's not Republican and it's not Democrat. It's Republican to you. You either do as I say and make me your candidate or I'll run as an independent and beat you anyway."

Briefly

Keller becomes judicial fiscal officer

POCATELLO — Corrie Keller is the new fiscal officer for the state judicial system.

Keller, 34, started in his new job Monday, after serving four years as 6th District court administrator and five years as Franklin County clerk.

Keller started a new misdemeanor probation program in Pocatello. "It makes people more responsible if they have someone to report to. If someone gets a DUI and they have to report to in to someone, they think more about it."

Keller will not assume full-time duties in Boise until his position has been filled at Pocatello, which could take several weeks.

Blackfoot High shortens lunch periods

BLACKFOOT — Because of an assault incident at school last week, students at Blackfoot High School will have shorter lunch periods.

Instead of giving all students 45-minute lunch breaks at the same time, the school said it will split students into two groups, each getting 30-minute lunch breaks.

Principal Dewane Wren said two lunch periods will mean fewer students will have lunch at the same time, allowing better supervision.

"Half of the students will be in school at a time," Wren said. "It will be better to break up groups of students."

A 17-year-old female student suffered a cut requiring seven stitches, a mild concussion and bruises when struck in the head last week with a baseball bat.

State Farm auto insurance rates rise

BOISE — State Farm Mutual will increase automobile insurance rates by an average of 2.7 percent in Idaho, mostly because of increases in premiums for coverage of liability, medical payments and uninsured motorists.

The company said Monday it will start giving larger discounts to its accident-free customers in December, and rates for comprehensive and collision coverage are going down. But overall, premiums will go up 2.7 percent.

The company said rates for personal injury coverage are increasing primarily due to the rising cost of hospitalization, physician fees and other health care.

State Farm Mutual said its annual claim cost per car for bodily injury liability coverage in Idaho went up 27 percent the last two years. It increased 26 percent for medical payments coverage.

Blackfoot lifts boil order after tests

BLACKFOOT — A six-day boil order for Blackfoot residents has been lifted following a new round of tests showing the eastern Idaho community's water was safe.

Richard Mangum, of the city water department said chlorination efforts eliminated the problem of coliform bacteria that showed up in earlier tests.

Although the boil order was lifted Sunday afternoon, Mangum said additional testing will be conducted through the week to ensure water safety.

Officials are still trying to determine the source of the pollutant.

Coliform bacteria is not usually harmful, but it is used as an indicator for more dangerous viruses and bacteria that are difficult to test for.

Searchers find bodies of man, son

IDAHO FALLS — Searchers have recovered the bodies of an Idaho Falls man and his son, after they drowned in a weekend canoe accident in the Snake River.

The bodies of Cliff Harris, 43, and his 13-year-old son, Levi, were found Sunday after a search through much of the night, said Bonneville County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Wilde.

The accident occurred Saturday about five miles north of Idaho Falls. The canoe apparently was caught in turbulent waters near the Willow Creek drainage area and broke up when it struck a cement wall, Wilde said.

Cliff Harris' wife, Deborah, dropped him and their son off at the Eagle Rock boat dock about 2 p.m., according to a sheriff's report. She called about 7:30 p.m. to report them missing.

Deborah Harris said her husband always used life jackets, but never had floated that section of the river before.

Ada County man dies after house fire

BOISE — An Ada County man died after being injured in a house fire.

William Bethum, 55, was pronounced dead at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Sunday morning, the Ada County coroner's office said. The fire started Saturday evening.

Cause of death is pending a possible autopsy. But no time had been set for an autopsy by late Sunday.

"There were burns on the body," a deputy coroner said.

Bethum's death is under investigation by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, Capt. Roy Holloway said.

"We really don't have a conclusion right now as to what the cause of the fire was," Holloway said.

Compiled from wire reports

Parties sign decision to clean Pit 9

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho have signed a formal record of decision for remediation of Pit 9 in Idaho.

The decision means that cleanup can now begin at Pit 9, part of the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

"We believe this project has great importance at the INEL," said Jerry Lyle, manager of sitework programs at the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office. "Other DOE sites, who are looking closely at this project and the technology chosen for remediation."

Pit 9, which is located at the northeast corner of the subsurface disposal area at the management complex, is an inactive disposal pit for radioactive waste.

About 110,000 cubic feet of waste buried at Pit 9 consists of transuranic and organic solvents, drums of assorted solid waste and cardboard boxes containing empty contaminated drums. An additional 40,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste buried at the pit came from waste generators at the INEL.

Groups still try to end INEL reactor project

POCATELLO (AP) — Two taxpayer advocacy groups are urging President Bill Clinton to ask Congress to kill the Idaho-based Integral Fast Reactor project.

Congress voted last week for \$112.8 million to continue research that provides 800 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Clinton administration in January recommended against funding the project, but recent Department of Energy statements have supported the project. But even supporters of the Idaho project said they expected the president would include it in a list he will send to Congress of projects he wants eliminated.

Jill Lanclot, congressional affairs director of the National Taxpayers' Union, said she thinks IFR will be on the list of proposed cuts.

"If the president is serious about deficit reduction, this should be in the rescission package," Lanclot said. She also noted that the president promised in his State of the Union address last winter to terminate all advanced nuclear reactor research.

The research is on a nuclear reactor to recycle its own fuel to produce electricity and consume plutonium from existing warheads and commercial spent fuel.

Other scientists say the new reactor design would be expensive, would create more waste problems than it solves and would be contrary to this country's announced goal of cutting down on nuclear weapons.

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Book: Moods are as contagious as viruses

Knights-Ridder News Service

If you're wondering how it happened again — how you woke up in a good mood and drove to work in a good mood and hung up your coat in a good mood and went to bed in a good mood — you're in a bad mood — then look around you.

Surprisingly, because you probably caught it. That nasty mood. You probably caught it like a bad cold.

Moods are as contagious as viruses. We pick them up from other people automatically, unconsciously — and within milliseconds.

That's the bad news. The worse news is that the more accommodating, sensitive and empathetic we are by nature — in short, the "nicer" we are — the more apt we are to become the victims of other people's conquering moods and plain blue funk.

It must have been important to us in our primate heritage — to communicate by gesture, look and tone, Elaine Hatfield, professor of psychology at the University of Hawaii, says.

Her book, "Emotional Contagion," which is to be published by Cambridge University Press, is due for release next month.

Hatfield is a longtime mood-watcher, who notes her own insights and experiences into the textbook-style manuscript. "I am so prone to the deadening effects of the depressed that I find it hard even to keep a minimal conversation going," she confesses.

More eye-opening is Hatfield's theory. Basically, it goes like this: In conversation, individuals automatically synchronize their facial expressions, voice levels, postures and movements to those of the people around them — and as soon as they "imitate" an emotion, they experience it — at least, "bits" of it — at a deep physical level.

7 effective short-term strategies to better mood

Knights-Ridder News Service

On a daily basis, people classify every third day as a "bad day," according to Randy Larson, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

Larson identified 14 strategies that people rely on most consistently to cheer themselves up. Seven are effective short-term cures — two are less effective and five are self-defeating.

The seven most effective short-term cures and Larson's comments:

- 1. **Problem-directed action:** "Actually doing something to solve the problem at the root of the depression."
- 2. **Reappraisal:** "Restructuring the situation so that it may be less daunting."
- 3. **Thinking about other successes:** "Reminding oneself of the other things in one's life that are going well."
- 4. **Rewarding oneself:** "Going on a shopping spree, for example, or out for dinner."
- 5. **Resolving to try harder:** "It turns out that just thinking about the future and how to avoid a similar problem in the future makes people feel better immediately."

"Downward comparison — thinking about other people whose problems are even worse than one's own. It may not be the nicest thing to do... But it actually works."

"Self-comparison — comparing one's current situation to one's past situation."

"The two less effective strategies are socializing and drinking. Both may immediately elevate people's moods, but feeling better 'doesn't last,' Larson said.

"Self-defeating strategies and his comments:

- 6. **venting:** "Crying and shouting."
- 7. **Shouting when angry:** "What Freud called 'catharsis' — in the short term, does not appear to be effective."
- 8. **Distraction:** "Trying to escape, such as watching television."
- 9. **Isolation:** "Being alone is 'a bad idea. We've found people's moods go down,' even in the short-term future."
- 10. **Denial:** "People who believe there is nothing to be done about a problem 'tend to stay in a bad mood.'"
- 11. **Blaming failure on others:** "A 'nasty form' of reappraisal, in which one relays events in order to lay their failure at someone else's feet. 'That just perpetuates a bad mood.'"

Hatfield and her fellow authors contend that physical response by the involuntary nervous system — the system that "makes your heart beat, your hands sweat and shiver, and your knees turn to jelly" — can be brought on by the unconscious mimicking of the flicker of an eye, or a split-second, downturn of the mouth.

Hatfield quotes the conclusion of psychologist William Condon, whose experiments demonstrated that individuals can synchronize their speech — talking at the same clip, with — with one another within 50 milliseconds. "That mysterious talent," Condon contended, "requires some mechanism unknown to man."

"People need not, of course, consciously aware that they are synchronizing their actions with others."

"(But) the ability to be in tune with those around us is critically important...." Hatfield and her colleagues write in the book. "Communication is as rhythmic as music, dance or tennis."

"One colleague told me that he watched in fascination as one person at dinner reached for the salt and all the others at the table would reach for a glass of water, the salt or a napkin, a split-second later. One diner would shift in his seat in an effort to find a more comfortable position; another

would almost immediately mirror his settling-in," Hatfield continues. An example of that mimicry, or mirroring, is the poker game scene in "The Untouchables" — a scene in which the Marx Brothers' movements became "so intricately intertwined that Groucho, Harpo and Chico ended up transferring the same cigarette back and forth — one exhaling the smoke that the other had inhaled."

"Some people are good 'senders' because they're well in touch with their own feelings — and can express them — and are sort of oblivious to other people's," Hatfield said during a telephone interview. And, she said, the stronger the mood — deep anger or depression, for instance — the greater the odds that they can transmit it.

According to Carol Culp, assistant professor of psychology at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.: "In room-mate studies, college students who, through the lack of the draw, get a depressed roommate, will be more depressed at the end of the term."

Other psychological studies have also found that men and women with depressed spouses have more trouble with their moods than those who are have non-depressed spouses, Culp said.

James Coyne, professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry and Family Practice at the University of Michigan Medical School, has demonstrated that it takes only 20 minutes to catch someone else's depression.

Coyne's experiment consisted of matching pairs of non-depressed and clinically depressed individuals in telephone conversations. Those who were initially in a balanced mood "were depressed and hostile, themselves, after 20 minutes," he said.

In another study, Coyne found that "people living with a depressed person were themselves depressed in their moods, and they felt burdened by the depressed person's symptoms."

"When the depressed person recovers, these people's moods went up, too."

"We don't know a whole lot about these phenomena. These are 10 things that are well-studied," Coyne said. "Think people have just thought about mood as being a personal state, you know — private feelings. But I think it is as more of a social phenomenon."

5 generations



Members of Mabel Hansen Gulasola's family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. The baby is Gulasola's great-great-granddaughter, Kalsha Kathleen Marie Packham of Twin Falls. Left to right in the front row are Gulasola's great-granddaughter, Shawntelle Sabala Packham of Twin Falls, and her granddaughter, Evonne Roberts Sabald McCormick, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl and Jerome. Left to right in the back row are Gulasola's daughter, Lea Mae Hansen Roberts Seidel of Apache Junction, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl and Jerome, and Gulasola of Twin Falls.

Elks offer vo-tech scholarships

The Times-News

CHICAGO — Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course at a school or college leading to a terminal associate degree or certificate or diploma but less than a baccalaureate degree are eligible to apply for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation.

The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$788,000 for the grants for the 1993-95 and 1995-96 academic years. Each grant is for \$1,000 per year for the two academic years.

A total of 394 grants will be awarded, with at least one per state and one across of Guam and Puerto Rico, and additional grants allotted according to the Elks' donations within each state.

Graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply. Older students with degree training or re-training use also encouraged to apply. High school diploma or general education degrees are not required.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at community and technical colleges and at local lodges of the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the United States of America. Application deadline is Nov. 19, 1993. Applications must be submitted to the student's local BPOE Lodge. Each

state's applicant will be judged by a panel of judges selected by the Association of Community College Trustees.

Young wife seeks solution to holiday tug-of-war

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas was my first Christmas as a married woman. My husband and I spent the holidays with my family. It was the first Christmas my husband spent away from his family, and his mom felt a little blue.

Right after the holidays, my parents told me they wanted us to spend every Christmas with them. I'm an only child, and they think because my husband has many siblings to spend Christmas with his parents, we should spend the holidays with them so they won't be alone.

Abby, I don't want my parents to be Christmas alone. I have to consider my husband's family, too. When we got married, we thought a fair compromise would be to alternate between his folks and mine. This is acceptable to his mom, but not to his folks because I am their only child. Our parents live 2,000 miles apart, so there's no way we can

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

split the day between them.

Do you have any suggestions on how we can spend the holidays?

DEAR DREDDING: Your parents should realize that little girls grow up, get married and assume obligations that sometimes separate them from their parents during the holidays.

It's time for them to assume the responsibility of making their own plans for the holidays, because what they have in mind is an unreasonable plan. You are going to have to put your foot down and inform them that you now have two families with

whom to share your holidays — so far from you, the time will be divided equally.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one of those, "I never thought I'd write to you, but..." letters.

In your reply to "Depressed in Denver," you stated that one bounce check years ago for a couple of dollars would probably not cause her any trouble. I agree. What could cause trouble, however, is her being dishonest on her job application.

I have a security clearance for my work in the Department of Defense, and I've been told that security people take a dim view of applicants hiding facts, especially when the facts later surface during an investigation.

From her letter, it appears that is exactly what will happen, and I doubt that the company will be eager to hire her. Your reply could use one additional sentence: "But don't try to hide your arrest from the company."

If she wants the job, I'd recommend telling the truth.

Your advice is on the mark 99 and 44/100 percent of the time, Abby. Keep up the good work.

— RONALD PLANTE, KURE, JAPAN

DEAR RON: Thanks. When you're right, you're right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who is physically and mentally mature. But my voice is not. Talking on the telephone is a humiliating ordeal. I sound like a 7-year-old. No one takes me seriously; people always ask me if there is an adult around who can talk to me.

How can I lower the pitch of my voice, Abby? Do you — or any of your readers — have any suggestions?

— SANDS LIKE SEVEN

DEAR SOUNDS: Consult a speech therapist, or a voice coach. They can provide you with the kind of help you need.

A planet with intelligent life? Takes one to know one

Dallas Morning News

A space probe sent to explore distant planets has beamed us some valuable information about the one we inhabit. There probably is intelligent life on Earth.

The Galileo spacecraft, an unmanned probe sent to explore Jupiter, was launched in 1989. But before heading toward the planet, the probe had to swing by Earth twice and Venus once for a little gravitational boost.

During the probe's second passage of Earth in December 1992, Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan and four colleagues performed an unusual experiment. Pretending they knew nothing about planet Earth, the researchers used Galileo to search Earth for signs of life.

"Our results are consistent with the hypothesis that widespread biological activity now exists on Earth," Sagan and his colleagues wrote last week in the British journal Nature.

examine more than 60 planets, moons, comets and asteroids in our solar system. None of those probes has come up with decent evidence of life.

But nobody knows how suited those probes are to detecting life. Sagan and his colleagues argued in their Nature paper. By looking at our living planet from space, they could determine how suited those probes are to detect life on other planets.

At its closest, Galileo passed 600 miles over the Caribbean Sea. Its instruments detected a curious combination of gases in Earth's atmosphere; an abundance of water vapor; and an unusual pigment covering some land surfaces.

All of those clues strongly suggest the existence of life on Earth. But the big tip-off came in Galileo's naming from the ground surface a phenomenon otherwise known as a red spot.

"Of all Galileo's science measurements, these signals provide the only indication of intelligent, technologi-

cal life on Earth," Sagan and his colleagues wrote.

Even photographs of Australia and Antarctica didn't detect any shopping malls, Great Wall or other significant modifications of the land surface. Besides the telltale radio signals, the only major sign of life that Galileo could detect on Earth was methane and nitrous oxide in the atmosphere.

Lifeless planet would normally have. That, coupled with an unusual pigment which turns out to be the chlorophyll that plants use for photosynthesis covering much of the plan-

et, suggests that life has strongly influenced the evolution of Earth's atmosphere.

How can I lower the pitch of my voice, Abby? Do you — or any of your readers — have any suggestions?

— SANDS LIKE SEVEN

DEAR SOUNDS: Consult a speech therapist, or a voice coach. They can provide you with the kind of help you need.

— Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan and colleagues

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WARI FLYING ACE WALKING BACK TO THE AERODROME...
SUDDENLY HE SEES A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW OF A SMALL SHAGGY FARM HOUSE...
HE TAPS GENTLY ON THE DOOR...
BAM! BAM! BAM!
GO ON HOME, YOU STUPID BEASLE!
SOMETIMES THE UNIFORM FRIGHTENS THEM...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

AAAAA!
A PERSON SHOULD BE SAFE FROM PREATORS INSIDE HIS OWN HOUSE!
IF I HAD REFLEXES LIKE YOURS, I'D BE GLAD FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE THEM.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHY DO PEOPLE LOVE CHIPMUNKS AND HATE RATS? THEY'RE BOTH RODENTS...
... CAUSE JAMES CASNEY NEVER HITCHED UP HIS PANTS AND SAID...
YOU'D DIRTY CHIPMUNK...

Garfield
By Jim Davis

I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A MINEL...
I CALL THIS "A CAT JUST LYING THERE"

Hi and Lois
By Chance Bröwne

I THINK I MIGHT VOTE FOR THIS GUY!
WHY?
HE'S THE FIRST POLITICIAN FROM OUR GENERATION WHO'S HONEST ABOUT HIS PAST.
DAN EWALD
YOU NAME IT, I TRIED IT!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WERE YOU AWARE YOUR OPPONENT HAS A FACEMAKER, SIRE?
REALLY?
...AND REMEMBER, IF YOU ELECT MY OPPONENT, HIS SUCCESSOR IS ONLY A SHORT CIRCUIT AWAY

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR!
STOP FEELING WITH YOUR FOOD!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

ISN'T ZERO A LITTLE YOUNG TO BE GOING BALD?
AGE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT
THEN WHAT CAUSES IT?
CONFUSION

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

TO BUNGEE JUMP
SURE YOUR BUNGEE CORD IS LONGER THAN MINE, FRANK - YOU'RE TALLER.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

Y'KNOW, I MISS OUR OLD SECOND GRADE TEACHER, MRS. BALD... I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?
SHE'S STILL TEACHING SECOND GRADE
GEE, SHE GOT HELD BACK, HUH?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

WHAT? YOU'RE NOT A GENIUS?
THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.
NEXT!
WHY DON'T THEY TELL US THE GOOD MICHIGANER WHO'S ONLY THINKING OF ROSE?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE ON QUITE YES, AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!
WE HAD A TERRIBLE ARGUMENT THIS MORNING

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Fortunately, even the Boy Scouts who fall kno-tying get to go camping.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

OH, SO YOU'RE BUYING ALL THESE THINGS BECAUSE YOU'RE RIGHT?
NO, ACTUALLY IT'S BECAUSE HE WAS

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"Peas would be a lot easier to stab if they didn't make them round."

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11/02/93
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IN NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, emotional, loyal to family, mother exerted more influence than did father. You have gourmet appetite. You are sensitive. Dynamism, scribble you as "devastating." December features trips, visits, romantic interlude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on travel, exploration, participating in self-improvement course. Reach beyond the immediate, perceive potential, open lines of communication. You'll be free to express love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Material approach brings desired financial results. Don't be "tricked" into a winner. Means let wise guys go their own way - these people know price of everything, value of nothing. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Almost effortless way to right thing at crucial moment. Be aware of your own power. Focus on personality, intuition, sensuality, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, experiment, add to wardrobe. You'll shine at social affair, could be involved in political, charitable activities. Emphasize on museums, institutions, art galleries. Sagittarian in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles removed, goal is reached, you gain status. Use your powers. Utilize powers of persuasion to win friends and influence people - you'll upset odds and be declared big winner.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get ideas across in dramatic fashion - wide audience in suspense. Lunar position highlights direction, reward, possibility of "fame and fortune."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some who took you for granted will be apologetic. Family member says, "With you there is much to my life." Focus on decorating, remodeling, decision relating to marriage. Taurus represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans made. Don't be "tricked" into a winner. Change. Keep options open, take greater charge of your own activities. Psychic impression proves valid - don't neglect hands. Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for more responsibility - it is here and now. Focus on intense relationship, commercial enterprise, legal or financial status. Eschew public relations gimmick. On the up and up!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep track of deliveries, payments, collections. Be aware of "future prospects." Emphasis on basic issues, employment, pets, fitness. Travel opportunity revealed. Lion features prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New enthusiasm, love dominates. Emphasis on freedom, creativity, sensuality, physical attraction. Much public appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around property, cash outflow, durable goods. You'll dilapidate within.

QUADRANTS (Nov. 22-Sept. 15): New enthusiasm, love dominates. Emphasis on freedom, creativity, sensuality, physical attraction. Much public appearances.

FISCS (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around property, cash outflow, durable goods. You'll dilapidate within.

QUADRANTS (Nov. 22-Sept. 15): New enthusiasm, love dominates. Emphasis on freedom, creativity, sensuality, physical attraction. Much public appearances.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOPE	CRIMINAL	ACTS
LIAR	ABLE	ERIE
ASHA	SUGAR	RARE
PERSIST	SUGAR	GROOMED
ERE	PIED	ONS
OPERATOR	RITATED	
RAMS	IE	OLIVE
AGO	VERSION	BEN
LATHE	SQB	AIRS
SNEERS	ENERVATE	
RETRAD	LIMITED	
EARS	MELIEE	DAME
ARIA	PARAN	DRIN
PILOY	SLANT	DAIRI

11/02/93

Depth makes slow listening

If a man with a bass voice reads a script at exactly the same speed as a man with a tenor voice, the bass sounds as "though he's reading more slowly." Ask your family scholar to explain the why of that.

Ralph Waldo Emerson preferred to be called Waldo.

Takes just 35 minutes - 35 seconds - to strip a single bed, turn the mattress, and remake it with clean sheets, one blanket and a cover. At least, that's how long it took the speediest of servers at the women in timed competition. Our Love and War man has said only one rule governs this procedure: It should never take as long to make a bed as it takes to make up a bed.

Can you pronounce the now accepted Russian word for "sex appeal"? It's "skapski."

Which came first - meat balls or hamburgers?

A. Meatballs by a few centuries. In fact, one of the first hamburgers, if not actually the first, was a meatball decisively flattened with a cleaver by Walter Anderson of Wichita, Kans., in the early 1900s. Anderson teamed up with Bill Ingram. They borrowed \$700 and founded White Castle, world's first hamburger chain.

Know this about chicken: If the bones are dark, the bird died young.

According to those who like to do curious things with statistics, the people in Greater Los Angeles annually drink enough beer, wine and liquor to float 22 aircraft carriers.

Good chess players refer to mediocre chess players as "woodpushers."

On New Year's Eve of 1926, Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, replaced the old Turkish calendar that showed the year then to be 1344. When his counsellors awoke, it was 582 years later. Not all New Year's-Eves seem long.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Business

Construction spending going up

WASHINGTON—Construction spending rose in September for the fifth straight month, marking the longest string of advances in more than six years.

"It's good news," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. "It's all coming together."

The Commerce Department reported Monday that residential, nonresidential and government outlays totaled \$471.3 billion at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate, up 0.8 percent from \$467.4 billion in August.

The report also showed major revisions in the July and August figures. July now is shown with a 1 percent increase, rather than just 0.1 percent, while August was revised from a 1.1 percent decline to a 0.5 percent advance.

The September increase and the Au-

gust revision contributed to the longest series of gains since construction spending rose during the five months from January through May 1987.

It also helped boost spending in September 0.7 percent above that of September 1992.

Residential spending rose 0.9 percent, also the fifth consecutive advance including a 1.1 percent gain in August.

"As expected, there was a solid increase in single-family building," Seiders noted. "I think that we'll continue to see increases in that sector through the rest of the year."

Outlays for single-family homes jumped 1.7 percent, nearly matching a 1.9 percent increase in August.

Many economists expect a 4 percent increase in new home sales when the department reports Tuesday on September activity. The increase should stimulate further construction, they say.

Spending on multifamily buildings,

however, fell 2.7 percent after a 3.4 percent drop a month earlier.

"That market's really been in the tank," Seiders said. But he noted that builders boosted construction spending most buildings in September and "I expect to see some small positives in this area in a few months."

The multifamily sector and some areas of nonresidential construction continue to be hampered by high vacancy rates resulting from overbuilding in the 1980s.

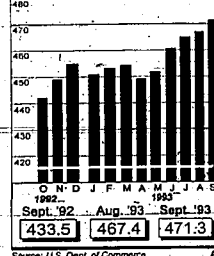
Nonresidential spending fell 1 percent following a 2.3 percent advance in August. Outlays for office buildings plunged 5.2 percent.

But spending on industrial buildings jumped 3.5 percent and Seiders said this sector "clearly has bottomed out."

Government outlays rose 1.7 percent in September after a 0.9 percent decline a month earlier. Spending on streets and highways shot up 6.8 percent but military projects were down 8.3 percent.

Construction spending

(Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted)



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Dow hits record high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Blue-chip stocks reached another all-time high Monday and the broader market also rose following indications the economy may be picking up steam.

Shares of companies whose fortunes are closely tied to the economic cycles performed the best, among them autos, papers, chemicals and heavy machinery.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 31.82 points to 3,692.61, eclipsing its previous mark of 3,687.06 set Oct. 28.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks rose 1.27 to 469.10, while the NYSE's composite index rose 0.57 to 259.95.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 1	Change
STOXX 300	+31.82
NYSE Comp	+0.57
NYSE Ind	+1.27
NYSE Mid	+0.45
NYSE Small	+0.35
NYSE Tech	+0.85
NYSE Energy	+0.75
NYSE Health	+0.65
NYSE Retail	+0.55
NYSE Trans	+0.45
NYSE Util	+0.35
NYSE Fin	+0.25
NYSE Gov	+0.15
NYSE Ind	+0.05
NYSE Mid	+0.05
NYSE Small	+0.05
NYSE Tech	+0.05
NYSE Energy	+0.05
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Business

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
1. Fidelity Divers Intl	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	3.1	5.8	11.4	18.7	22.1	28.5	A
2. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1B	11.8	14.5	2.9	5.2	10.6	17.8	21.3	27.9	A
3. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.0B	11.5	14.2	2.8	5.1	10.4	17.5	21.0	27.6	A
4. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$950M	11.2	13.9	2.7	5.0	10.2	17.2	20.7	27.3	A
5. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$900M	11.0	13.7	2.6	4.9	10.0	17.0	20.5	27.1	A
6. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$850M	10.8	13.5	2.5	4.8	9.8	16.8	20.3	26.9	A
7. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$800M	10.6	13.3	2.4	4.7	9.6	16.6	20.1	26.7	A
8. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$750M	10.4	13.1	2.3	4.6	9.4	16.4	19.9	26.5	A
9. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$700M	10.2	12.9	2.2	4.5	9.2	16.2	19.7	26.3	A
10. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$650M	10.0	12.7	2.1	4.4	9.0	16.0	19.5	26.1	A
11. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$600M	9.8	12.5	2.0	4.3	8.8	15.8	19.3	25.9	A
12. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$550M	9.6	12.3	1.9	4.2	8.6	15.6	19.1	25.7	A
13. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$500M	9.4	12.1	1.8	4.1	8.4	15.4	18.9	25.5	A
14. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$450M	9.2	11.9	1.7	4.0	8.2	15.2	18.7	25.3	A
15. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$400M	9.0	11.7	1.6	3.9	8.0	15.0	18.5	25.1	A
16. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$350M	8.8	11.5	1.5	3.8	7.8	14.8	18.3	24.9	A
17. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$300M	8.6	11.3	1.4	3.7	7.6	14.6	18.1	24.7	A
18. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$250M	8.4	11.1	1.3	3.6	7.4	14.4	17.9	24.5	A
19. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$200M	8.2	10.9	1.2	3.5	7.2	14.2	17.7	24.3	A
20. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$150M	8.0	10.7	1.1	3.4	7.0	14.0	17.5	24.1	A
21. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$100M	7.8	10.5	1.0	3.3	6.8	13.8	17.3	23.9	A
22. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$50M	7.6	10.3	0.9	3.2	6.6	13.6	17.1	23.7	A
23. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$25M	7.4	10.1	0.8	3.1	6.4	13.4	16.9	23.5	A
24. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$10M	7.2	9.9	0.7	3.0	6.2	13.2	16.7	23.3	A
25. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$5M	7.0	9.7	0.6	2.9	6.0	13.0	16.5	23.1	A

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
East on the North side of
3224 East 3400 North,
Twin Falls, Idaho, in the
Agricultural Zone...

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Glenns Ferry,
County of Elmore, State of
Idaho, as duly recorded in
the Elmore County Records...

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUD POUND
NEWS
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
Lost:
1. Malamut Shepherd X,
black, brown and white,
male pup...

105 PERSONALS

OVERWEIGHT??
Lose those extra pounds
quick, reliable, references.
Call 423-9080
Will do surgery & alterations.
Call 733-9924

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WANTED: House to clean,
quick, reliable, references.
Call 423-9080
Will do surgery & alterations.
Call 733-9924

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
WANTED: Executive Direc-
tor for nationally recog-
nized environmental pro-
tection curriculum project...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Experienced bartender, part
time. Also experienced wait
person. Apply in person at
209 Kimball St., Twin Falls,
ID. 83301

210 SALES

Groer's Inc. of Twin Falls is
now accepting applications
for Truck
Counter & outside sales.
Apply in person or send re-
sumes to: Groer's Inc., 209
Kimball St., Twin Falls,
ID. 83301

212 TRADE

Need driver with CDL for ma-
jor haul
Need experienced electric
motor rewinding and
repair. Call 981-17, P.O.
Box 108, Twin Falls, ID.
83301

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that
the Board of Trustees of
School District No. 102,
Elmore and Owyhee
Counties, pursuant to
Section 33-601, Idaho Code...

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Counties, pursuant to
Section 33-601, Idaho Code...

105 PERSONALS

Handed nursing information
network, Health Concerns?
1-800-793-8113

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures,
repossession, suits,
guilt, and credit
collection action. Free
telephone consultation.
Appointments scheduled
in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 195
Rt. 106, Idaho 83443
1-800-546-2168

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Manager position open at
Local independent Bank.
D.I.
Bank experience re-
quired. Please send re-
sume to: PO Box 1188,
Burley, ID. Confidentiality
will be kept. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Box 108, Twin Falls, ID.
83301

CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!
Sell no longer needed items through TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 733-0931
We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101. LOST & FOUND
Found a set of keys on
Grand in Kimberly. Call
Identify 736-2078. Found
Sat: 10:30.
Found bifocal glasses in
Eagle Creek. Call
D. 734-9252.
Found: Rifle on
Junco Creek. Call to
identify 362-4723.
Found: Small black Niton
with red collar. Call
E. Please call 736-7612.
Found: Small black Niton
with red collar. Call
E. Please call 736-7612.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

2 positions: Rural Health
Clinic Supervisor or Hos-
pital Administrator. Good
benefits with retirement
plan. Salary negotiable.
Please send resume to:
1-527-8067 or send re-
sume to: Judy Burtz, PO
Box 21, Proletaria Rd.,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
CARE GIVERS. Must be
CNA, all shifts available.
Apply for contact:
West Magie Car Center,
604 Filer Ave., Twin Falls,
ID. 83301

210 SALES

ACHIEVERS
Over 20 years professional
sales. Our company going
to growing and expanding
3 FT people. Good pay, ex-
cellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. Apply in person
or send resume to:
1-800-546-2168
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ACHIEVERS
Over 20 years professional
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3 FT people. Good pay, ex-
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vancement. Apply in person
or send resume to:
1-800-546-2168

212 TRADE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our business is expanding
and we are expanding
our sales force. This
is an excellent opportunity
for the right individual to
learn the profession and
become a successful business
owner. Professional training
provided. Salary negotiable.
Apply in person at Dick Day,
209 Kimball St., Twin Falls,
ID. 83301

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"Unhappy the general who comes
on the field of battle with a system."
Napoleon I.
Often there is a valid reason for a
player to refuse to put his ace on
an opponent's king. The advantages
of the maneuver may well outweigh
the risks. In today's example, the
duck was foolish. South could have
achieved his goal without his mis-
guided play.
After South opened with a strong
two-bid and received a negative re-
sponse, his bid of three aces
came invitational instead of forcing.
However, North had enough to
raise to game.
West led the spade king, which
South refused. His intentions were
good, his results were horrible.
South planned on winning West's
shift, drawing trumps and then tak-
ing the marked spade finesse to dis-
card a loser.
Unfortunately, the South West
could read the spade distribution
and continued with a second spade.
The finesse was as planned, but
when South tried to cash dummy's
ace, East ruffed and it was one
down for South.
A much easier road to success
went unnoticed. If dummy's spade
ace wins at trick one, South can
draw the trumps and lead his last
spade. West must win or lose his
spade trick, and when he wins,
he has no lead left that will not sac-
rifice a trick.
Sometimes a seemingly routine
play can achieve better results than
one that appears to be more
advanced.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA 791
300-400 Addison Avenue
300 Borah Avenue
300-400 Filer Avenue
300-400 Heyburn Avenue
100-500 Jackson Street
100-400 Quincy Street
300 Shoup Avenue
If you live near these areas and
you are interested in delivering
the Times-News...
Call 733-0931 ext 203

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Office & Clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-6420
Seeking assistant manager
for title office in Ketchum.
Must have excellent experi-
ence in office management
and proficiency in title examina-
tion. Salary commensurate with
experience. Contact:
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Park Ave
Burley, ID 83318
(208) 678-6470.
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(208) 678-6470.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Great Opportunity!
Wanted: 2 experienced car
salespersons. Unique opportunity.
Tired of working 67 hours a week,
paid vacation, paid health benefits,
retirement program, guaranteed
income, all inquiries confidential.
Contact Jack Jardine,
Roy Raymond Ford, 733-5110.
Sales Position
Excellent earning potential, salary
plus commissions. We're moving to
our new location very soon and will
be expanding our sales staff.
Complete training program, 401K,
health ins., vacation pay, great
working environment. If you are
well dressed, energetic and like to
meet new people - plus earn above
average income - then this is for
you. Apply in person only!
Gary's Westland Hyundai
601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls

214 EMPLOYMENT

Operator for truck/trailer
and backhoe. Call Dan at
439-5194 or 677-3694.
215 BABYSITTERS
WANTED
Babysitter for small infant,
ages 3-5, 6 days a week, in
Gooding. 324-5455.
Babysitter needed Friday
Thursday in my home.
Must be reliable, experienced.
Call 734-4160
ask for Barbara.
216 EMPLOYMENT
AIDS/NFO
If you are 65 years old or
older and are looking for a
job or retirement, we have
a training call Peggy
Johnson at Oglethorpe
University. Office on
Athens 738-2122.
217 RESUME
PREPARATION
733-2009 R. Sichten-reaches
how to write res. resumes
Macla Word, 734-8217.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

811- FURNITURE AND CARPETS

New lawn carpet \$2.49 sq. yd. ... Newly upholstered hide-pod ... Solid wood dining table ...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Black King stove with blower ... Boscra free-standing wood burning stove ...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Tractor rototilling, wood mulch ... English Point, 1st. hand. ...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 Box mail sack \$450, 943-4114 ... 20 500 gallon gas tanks & electric pump ...

823 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Logan lathe 10" x24" with 153 rot. ... Heavy duty Ranger motor ...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES APPLES APPLES ... Great for Christmas Super Nintendo, 5 games, good ...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

25 color TV 130A4903 ... Great for Christmas Super Nintendo, 5 games, good ...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Complete Router drum set ... FLUTE: Excellent condition \$234-6262 ...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE: Excellent condition \$234-6262 ... LIKE NEW: Peavey ultra 60 head, Gibson 42 cello ...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Must sell! Beautiful cherry wood baby grand piano ... Omni 4000, 2 year old, new 14000 perfect condition ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Dir. Bldg. 80 to 125 sq. ft. ... Dura-coat or similar flooring ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Smaller portable generator ... Wanted: Small tractor with 3 ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Fiberglass camper shell ... Wanted to buy good used Honda ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Working or old, older juke boxes ... Wanted to buy: Working or old, older juke boxes ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 14-16 ft. stock trailer ... Wanted to buy: Bench style ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Call hitches, welder ... Wanted to buy: Honey suckle ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 292 or 330 engine ... Wanted: 12 gauge wing ...

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Full set of ladders & running boards ... Wanted: Good solid outside ...

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Wanted: King size mattress ... Wanted: Good used outdoor ...

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WELCOME DEBBIE! Jack Jardine welcomes Debbie McDonald to the professional sales staff at Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi. Debbie invites all her friends to stop by and say hello!

ALL UNDER \$2000! 1984 FORD TEMPO \$1650. 1982 OLDS OMEGA \$1690. 1982 OLDS TORONADO \$1788. 1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1950. 1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$1988. 1988 OLDS OMEGA \$1995. 1988 OLDS OMEGA \$1995. 1988 OLDS OMEGA \$1995.