

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 267

Monday, September 24, 1990

350 5932 1/25/91

35 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms with highs in the mid- to upper 70s during the day.
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Magic Valley

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The city of Twin Falls has decided to replace its finance director with a private accounting firm.
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University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has done a fine job of landing bigger salaries for her top administrators. But today's editorial questions whether those fat paychecks are good for Idaho higher education.
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Humor columnist Dave Barry looks back at the baseball season and shares some little-known facts about George Steinbrenner, Nolan Ryan and Kevin Costner's nose.
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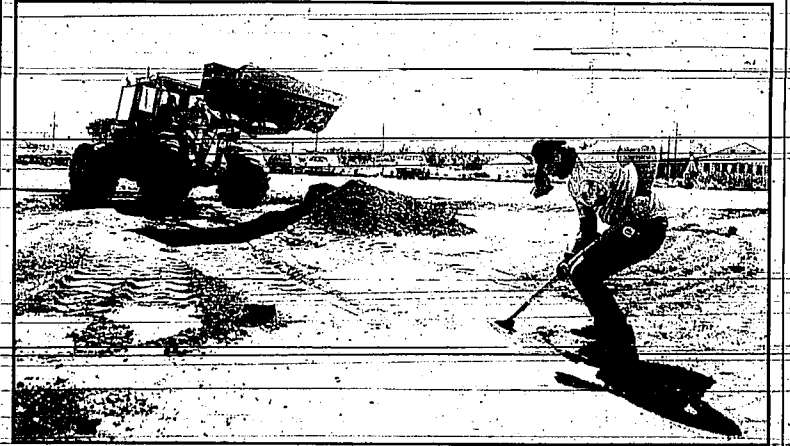
Iraq threatens Mideast, Israel

The Associated Press
Iraq on Sunday threatened to destroy Middle East oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait. At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apologized for the incursion, which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations. Iraq also said it would not attend the U.N. General Assembly session that opens Monday because its delegation was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraq Airways. The airline has no landing rights because of the U.N. trade embargo. Foreign women and children wrenched from their husbands and fathers flew home on the last U.S.-chartered flight from Baghdad.

U.S. facing dilemma as superpower, superpauper

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The crisis in the Persian Gulf has intensified a new American dilemma: how a country can at once be a superpower and a superpauper. Experts agree the United States is the only nation that can project its military power throughout the world. Yet it also is the world's largest debtor nation, facing a staggering annual deficit, and now the risk of recession. Paying the price for the international effort to squeeze Iraq makes a difficult situation even worse, and the Bush administration signaled last week it would turn to unconventional means: direct aid. Please see DILEMMA/A2

More on crisis - A12
never allow anybody, whom ever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."
The oil arrests in Saudi Arabia and in other states of the region, all the oil installations, will be rendered incapable... and Israel will be transformed into something different from what they are now," said an Iraqi government statement broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. "America must realize clearly that it is pushing the entire region... to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years," said the statement, translated from Arabic by The Associated Press.
Iraq's decision to stay away from the Gen- Please see IRAQ/A2



Advocates say a local sales tax could pour needed revenue into city services including road repair.

A tale of 2 cities

Local sales tax gives Oklahoma city what Twin Falls doesn't have

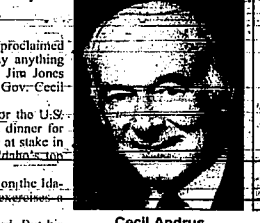
By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Shawnee, Okla., has two things Twin Falls does not have. The national high school rodeo finals and a local sales tax. Shawnee was host to the rodeo finals this past summer and will be home to them for two more years. Young buckaroos from around the country will ride and rope in a rodeo ground built with money from Shawnee's local sales tax. The city also sweetened its offer to the rodeo committee with another \$150,000 generated from the local tax. Twin Falls competed for the rodeo this

summer but lost. Officials here wish they had it, but they wish even more the city had a local sales tax. A local sales tax would be a fair way to raise revenue and ease the dependence on property taxes, they say. Shawnee City Manager Jim Hudgens said the tax provides the biggest part of the city's general fund revenues - about \$6.9 million last fiscal year. "We're doing very well," he said. Shawnee, population 29,000, is roughly the same size as Twin Falls. The city's voters approved a 1-cent-per-dollar sales tax in 1967 and have voted twice since to increase the tax, first to 2 cents and then to 3 cents on the dollar.

Two-thirds of Shawnee's local sales tax revenues go into the general fund. The remaining third is earmarked for capital improvements on streets, city facilities, etc., Hudgens said. Voters last year approved directing one-third of the sales tax money toward capital improvements for 10 years. At the end of that time, the tax could be rolled back to 2 cents or kept at 3 cents and the money used for other purposes. Besides the local sales tax, Shawnee collects revenues from franchise taxes on utilities, federal and state grants, rental income, interest, licenses and fees and a liquor tax. Under Oklahoma law, cities do Please see TAX/A2

Jones: Andrus seeks 'vindictive' control of Land Board

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer
HAGERMAN - "Clearly enjoying life self-proclaimed role as a 'tamagotchi' who doesn't have to say anything nice about anybody," Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the state Land Board must not fall into Gov. Cecil Andrus' "vindictive" control. Jones, who lost a Republican primary bid for the U.S. Senate this spring, reminded those attending a dinner for GOP candidate Pat Kole that there's a lot more at stake in the attorney general's race than who will herd Idaho's lawyers. Whoever succeeds Jones will also win a seat on the Idaho Land Board, a five-member body which exercises powerful control of public lands. Andrus currently sits as chairman of the board. But his only Democratic ally is Idaho State Auditor J.D. Williams, who is also facing re-election. Jones and Andrus have locked horns over land use issues in the past and the Republican suggested Friday that there is a "vindictiveness on the part of the chairman of the Land Board toward timber companies who haven't supported him in the first election." "If he's going to have an attorney general who's going along with him, I think we're going to be in trouble," Jones said. Kole's Democratic opponent, Larry Echohawk, doesn't like being portrayed as a puppet. Although Echohawk agreed Friday that Land Board is-



Cecil Andrus



Jim Jones

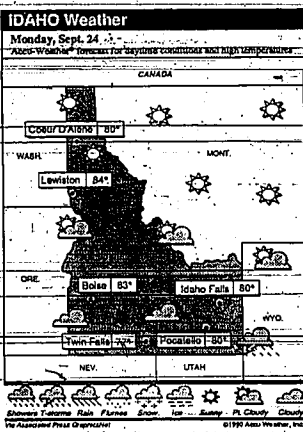
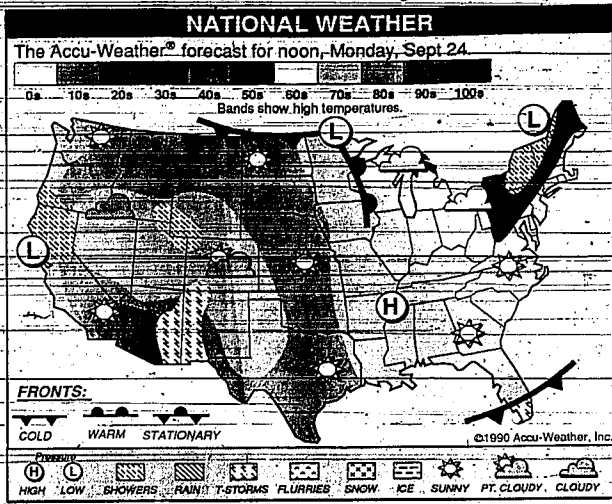
Land Board chairman Idaho could be in trouble as are "significant" in the attorney general's race, he said more than 90 percent of Land Board decisions are consensus - not partisan decisions. "I'm sure J.D. and myself would be independent in our reasoning and our voting," Echohawk said. Both attorney general candidates visited the Magic Valley late last week to court contributors and voters. They also continued their quarrel over who would best represent the state's business community. In earlier speeches elsewhere in the state, Kole painted Echohawk as anti-business and cited the former state legislator's 27 percent rating from the Idaho Association of

Commerce and Industry, a business lobbying group. Echohawk was eager to set the record straight. "I didn't go to Boise to represent large corporations," he said. "I went to represent the people of my district." Echohawk added that he received high marks from the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and, while a legislator, he received campaign contributions from business - including the IACI's own "United for Idaho" committee. Kole also made sure the record was set straight on the role he played in securing the Swan Falls agreement between the state, Idaho Power Co. and irrigation farmers over use of Snake River water. Early in the campaign Kole said his work on Swan Falls helped him build an expertise in water issues as well as a reputation for being fair. But the last time Echohawk visited the Magic Valley, he suggested that "Jim Jones was the one who actually called the shots." "Not so," said Jones, who described Kole as the "guy who was in there pitching for folks in this area." "Pat was right there in the thick of it, he negotiated that agreement," he said. The competing attorney general added that there are "all serious water use issues to be confronted - such as protecting winter waters as efforts get under way to protect Idaho salmon runs and relicensing of Idaho dams. He suggested that Kole, who has already logged six years as a deputy in the attorney general's office, is just the lawyer Idaho needs. "We've got to have an advocate who knows what he's talking about," Jones said.

Benson listed critical after more surgery

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY - Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday after undergoing emergency surgery for a recurrence of an accumulation of blood on his brain. An LDS Hospital nursing supervisor, who declined to give her name, said the 91-year-old Benson was in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit following the 2 1/2-hour operation. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Benson was taken to surgery about 2:30 p.m. MDT after suffering undisclosed symptoms. Benson underwent a similar operation Wednesday, when a neurosurgeon removed two blood clots, one from each side of his head - from between his skull and the lining of his brain. At that time, doctors said they were concerned additional clots could form. LeFevre said doctors Sunday went into the left side of Benson's head, where last week he had to perform a craniotomy - the removal of a section of the skull - to drain the larger of the clots. "It's the same side where he had the bigger problem last week," LeFevre said. "It looks like there's been a recurrence of the problem there." He said Benson remained heavily sedated Sunday. Benson was hospitalized Tuesday after complaining of severe headaches and difficulty swallowing. LeFevre said he did not know what symptoms led doctors to decide on the additional surgery. Benson had been showing improvement since the operation last week. His condition was upgraded from serious to fair Saturday and he was reported sitting up watching church-owned Brigham Young University defeat San Diego State at Cougar Stadium. Neurologist Dr. Bruce F. Sorenson said following last week's operation that the clots in Benson's head had "an acute component," meaning they had formed recently. Family members said they knew of no falls or blows to the head suffered by Benson that could account for the problem. "Why they're there, we don't know," Sorenson said. Doctors performed a brain scan last Tuesday when they first noticed the clots, which Sorenson said could have been fatal if untreated.

Weather



| Temperatures | Portland, Ore. | 79 54 | |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------|
| Albuquerque | 67 55 | 81 58 | |
| Atlanta | 71 57-01 | San Francisco | 72 81 |
| Boston | 70 58-32 | Spokane | 70 55 |
| Chicago | 59 42 | Washington | 68 57 |
| Dallas | 75 60 | Denver | 77 43 |
| Dayton | 77 43 | Des Moines | 81 43 |
| Detroit | 54 45 01 | Honolulu | 87 74 05 |
| Houston | 85 71 | Indianapolis | 56 45 |
| Los Angeles | 84 41 | Las Vegas | 83 66 09 |
| Los Angeles | 79 64 | Memphis | 69 55 |
| Los Angeles | 83 61 | Milwaukee | 51 42 |
| Minneapolis | 58 38 | Boise | 87 54 |
| New York | 68 53 | Phoenix | 79 35 |
| New York | 68 53 | Pittsburgh | 64 45 |
| Portland, Ore. | 79 56 96 | Portland, Me. | 75 56 96 |

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday, variable clouds. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooling during the day with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-50s. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday variable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to the middle 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy through the period. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Northern Idaho: Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusts with winds near 40 mph. Highs in the mid-70s tonight and Tuesday decreasing clouds and a decreasing chance of showers. Cooler tonight but a little warmer Tuesday. Lows 45-50. Highs near 80. Chance of measurable rain 60 percent today, 10 percent tonight, and 20 percent Tuesday.

Nevada: Variable clouds today with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with a few showers tonight. Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs tonight in the upper 60s to upper 70s. High Tuesday lower 70s to lower 80s. Overnight low in mostly in the 40s.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says satellite photos showed subtropical moisture pushing north into the Idaho - part of a southerly circulation around a large low-pressure system over southern California.
So far the moisture has mainly moved into extreme southwest Idaho. Some showers are increasing over all of southern Idaho on Monday. As a result, a small chance of showers or thunderstorms are in the southern Idaho forecasts.
A dry and stable atmosphere will persist over northern Idaho Monday and bring some sunnier and warm daytime temperatures.
Mostly clear skies over Idaho Saturday night and Sunday morning. The coldest reported temperature Sunday morning was 28 at Yellowstone and the warmest was 58 at a station.
A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms will linger over southern Idaho on Tuesday. But otherwise dry weather with warm days and cool nights will prevail on Tuesday through Thursday.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 92 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature was 100 degrees in Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 33 at Windsor, Mont.

Rain scatters over Southwest, Northeast
The Associated Press
Rain was scattered over the southwest on Sunday with locally heavy rain causing minor flooding, and rain also was scattered across the northeastern quarter of the nation.
Afternoon showers and thunderstorms extended over east-central through southeastern Nevada and northwestern Arizona, extending into parts of California, and over parts of New Mexico and the southwest part of Texas.
Several rain squalls in Texas' Val Verde County were closed by high water, the National Weather Service said.
Flood warnings were posted along the Rio Grande from Presidio, Texas, through Big Bend National Park to the mouth of the Pecos River below Langtry, Texas. The river crested at Lajitas at nearly 5 feet above flood stage, the weather service said.
Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over eastern

Michigan, Ohio, New York, etc.
Alger, Michigan, northeastern Lower Michigan, Ohio, New York state, Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, eastern Virginia, Delaware, eastern Maryland, and northern Maine.
Warnings of gale force wind were posted over Lake Erie, Lake Huron and western Lake Ontario.
Flooding showers and thunderstorms also spread across the Florida panhandle during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT - less than 1 inch.
Also in Florida, West Palm Beach warned to a record high of 93, and Key West tied its record high of 92.
Nevada 45-50. Highs near 80. Chance of measurable rain 60 percent today, 10 percent tonight, and 20 percent Tuesday.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 at Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 94 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Baker says 'host' of options remain before any war
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III played down the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, saying the United States and its allies still have a "whole host" of non-military options to use against Iraq.
But Baker said the Bush administration would unleash an "appropriate response" to any Iraqi-inspired acts of terrorism against American citizens. President Bush made similar comments Friday and has accused Iraq of supporting terrorist groups.
Baker, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, also said the administration likely will present to Congress the first phase of its proposed weapons package for Saudi Arabia early next week.
Administration sources have said the initial deal is expected to have a value of \$10 billion, but Baker refused to put a price tag on it. There have been reports that the total deal was worth roughly \$21 billion, a figure Baker would not confirm.

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Peter Wolf, advertising director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
News coverage
If you have a news tip you wish to talk to us about, call the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

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Briefly

Khrushchev called Castro hotheaded
NEW YORK - Nikita Khrushchev, in memoirs released today, said Fidel Castro was a hotheaded fanatic who provoked a nuclear strike against the United States during the Cuban missile crisis.
Khrushchev, who was ousted from power in the Soviet Union in 1964 and who died in 1971, also mentioned Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for helping the Soviet Union develop the atomic bomb.
Khrushchev made a series of tapes as he lived out his last seven years under virtual house arrest in the village of Patrowo-Dalnaya - the outskirts of Moscow. Many of the tapes were smuggled to the West and two volumes of memoirs, "Khrushchev Remembers" and "Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament" were published in the 1970s.

Senator says he will reject Souter
WASHINGTON - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Senate majority leader, announced Sunday that he would vote against the confirmation to the Supreme Court of David H. Souter on grounds that the nominee's views are too yagge on abortion and related issues.
In remarks prepared for delivery Monday on the Senate floor, Cranston said: "I cannot support a nominee who refuses to acknowledge that a woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy is a fundamental right or that the right of individuals, married or unmarried, to use contraceptives to prevent pregnancy, is a matter of settled law."
"I cannot support a nominee who regards these issues as 'open questions,'" Cranston said.
Compiled from wire reports

Iraq

Continued from A1
Among the first scheduled to speak was French President Francois Mitterrand, who dispatched troops to the Gulf after Iraqi soldiers violated French and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait earlier this month.
The Iraqi Foreign Ministry Sunday apologized for the Sept. 18 raid. It said its soldiers had not realized they were entering the French ambassador's residence because the house was outside the diplomatic quarter of Kuwait City.
The Foreign Ministry apologizes for the previous statement in which the incident was described differently, an unidentified ministry spokesman was quoted as saying. Iraq previously had denied the raid took place.
The first units of a French rapid deployment force arrived in the Gulf region Sunday, joining tens of thousands of U.S. troops deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert.
Meanwhile, a charter flight carrying 112 evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait left London for North Carolina on Sunday. The passengers had left Baghdad a day earlier aboard what the State Department said was the last U.S.-chartered airlift flown from Iraq.
In London stopover, the exhausted evacuees told of hardship and terror in Kuwait and Iraq. Western women and children have been allowed to leave, but the Baghdad government has kept foreign men captive to serve as human shields at strategic sites.

Dilemma

Continued from A1
from allies.
No sooner had Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady returned home with billions of dollars in allied aid pledges than a top State Department official said President Bush would rely increasingly on such approaches.
"A kind of a new invention in the practice of diplomacy - Deputy Secretary of State George Shultz described it. "I would expect you will see this administration approaching foreign policy questions - more and more in that direction."
The shift "was welcomed" in Congress, where lawmakers are struggling to pass a law that would rid the budget to provide additional foreign aid to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe and Central America.
"It's not a question of being mercenaries, or rent-a-superpower," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a defender of the only senators who can do this at this moment. "We are unique." Lugar said of Aug. 2, U.S.-led effort against Iraq's massive invasion of Kuwait.
Some lawmakers questioned the new strategy.
"The Band-Aid approach," said Robert Kurz, a former congressional foreign policy aide who now is at Brookings Institution. "It's a very, very shortsighted view of the nature of the crisis."
But that was not the prevailing view in Congress - as long as lawmakers maintain control of the purse strings.
Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., acknowledged the need for outside help and said it may be necessary again in the future "for limited purposes, for a limited period."
"The Reagan budget, however, that the dependence on other countries limit U.S. flexibility. He blamed it on budget-deficit run-up under the last administration that have left foreign capital to finance U.S. debt, the world's largest."
"The Reagan budget deficits and trade deficits have drained this country of the ability to control its own policy and its own destiny," he said.
Whatever the cause, the United States is confronted not only with the sudden costs of a massive military deployment in the Gulf, estimated at \$1 billion over the coming year, but with the need to help allies who have been militarily and economically threatened by the crisis.
In addition, the United States owes some \$500 million in unpaid passes due to the United Nations, an embarrassing situation at a time when Bush has relied on the world body as the hub of his diplomatic efforts.

Tax

Continued from A1
not levy a property tax, counties do.
The levy of a \$65,000 house is about \$325, Huddens said.
Shawnee City Treasurer Bertha A. Young said the local sales tax has been an excellent way to raise money. Last year, she said, the city raised \$1.2 million using the additional 1 percent sales tax.
Shawnee recently spent \$2.4 million - expanding the rodeo grounds for the national high school finals.
The expansion was fueled by sales tax revenues.
"City voters evidently feel the tax is not excessive," she said, pointing to the polls in 1967, 1976, 1982, and last year.
But the local sales tax is not the magic pill for government ills. Shawnee faces revenue problems like every other city, Huddens said.
Oklahoma charges 4 1/2 cents in sales tax and none of that money is returned to the cities. Shawnee collects no money in property tax revenues. Like other municipalities, Shawnee has to take out general obligation bonds to raise money.
City officials say they are studying the local sales tax - they have proposed adding a penny a dollar - and could brighten the city's financial picture while easing the burden on property owners.
City Manager Tom Courtney said he would like to see a property tax between \$3.5 million and \$4 million for Twin Falls. Some of that money could be used to help lower the city's portion of the property tax he said.
State law limits the city to increasing property taxes more than 5 percent a year. This is not enough to keep pace with growth and inflation, city officials say. Besides, property taxes are the least-liked taxes and politicians do not look forward to raising them.
The legislature would have to approve a local sales tax. Voters in each city or county would have to approve the local tax.

Washington
WASHINGTON (AP) - South African President P.W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for talks with President Bush on ways in which the United States can help that country bring about a peaceful transition to a non-racial system.
But the visit, the highlight of which will be a lengthy White House discussion on Monday, has been clouded by an upsurge of violence that has claimed more than 750 lives in black South African townships in recent weeks.
Still, Bush's encounter with de Klerk is something of a milestone in U.S.-South African relations. South African head of state has visited Washington since 1945 and the two countries were barely on speaking terms as recently as a few years ago.
De Klerk said on arrival Sunday he was bringing a message of hope for the future of his country and for all of southern Africa.
"We are proceeding bravely on the road to a new South Africa, where justice, the guarantees of constitutional democracy and the rule of law will bring lasting peace and prosperity to all our people," de Klerk said.
His stay here ends Tuesday night.
A senior administration official who declined to be named on Friday said the invitation to de Klerk recognizes the leadership he has provided in seeking a way out of the apartheid era in South Africa.
Correction
Due to a copy editor's error, a headline Sunday incorrectly reported that Wendell will have a school bond election Oct. 30. Jerome is having the election.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

Town feels pinch as soldiers leave

HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — With most of the 24th Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia, the clip artists at Curly's Barber Shop spend their days watching televisions and movies.

The deployment of 14,000 GIs from nearby Fort Stewart for what probably will be a lengthy Middle East tour has already hurt businesses in Hinesville and surrounding Liberty County.

Howard "Curly" Gainous Sr., 69, said his shop used to give 400 haircuts a week, but now is down to 50 or 60.

Gainous and Ed Barfield, 68, spend their days in the shop while the four other barbers check in periodically, hoping for work.

"I hope we get enough to hang on. We have high rent and overhead," Gainous said.

An electric barber pole still spins outside the shop, but Gainous has turned off some lights in a back room to save money.

Mayor Buddy DeLoach said fast food sales have been cut by 50 percent and house and apartment rentals are 30 percent below normal.

City officials won't know the full economic impact of the deployment until late October, when this month's sales tax receipts are tallied. But DeLoach said they already are plans to delay capital improvements and equipment purchases.

Some residents hope the Army will move another division to Fort Stewart, possibly from Germany. But military officials say there are no plans to bring another unit to the 780,000-acre post.

Hinesville residents pride themselves on their patriotism and support for the military. Army families live in the town. Civilian and military residents socialize, attend the same churches and work together in civic clubs.



AP Laserphoto

Ed Barfield, left, and Howard Gainous don't have as much hair to cut as they used to.

Fort Stewart was just a sleepy southern Army post until the division was activated there in 1974. Since then, the county's population has jumped from 18,000 to 52,000.

Hinesville officials worried about a mass exodus of military families following the deployment, but families with homes and school-age children apparently have remained. Liberty County school enrollment is slightly higher this year — 8,015 students, compared to 7,995 last year.

World Bank trying to spruce up its image about the environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank often accused of funding large-scale ecological destruction, said Sunday it is trying to learn from past mistakes.

In its first annual environmental report, the bank said nearly half the new loans approved in the past year will help the environment in some way.

"Our purpose is to make sure all our staff in the bank is doing some environmental work," Kenneth Piddington, the bank's environment director, told a news conference.

A coalition of international environmental groups called the report "a blatant exercise in misinformation."

The World Bank makes about \$20 billion in low-interest loans each year to foster development in poor and middle-income countries. Some critics charge that many of the loans, especially for hydroelectric dams or forestry projects, have done more harm than good.

The report acknowledged that in the mid-1980s there were a few well-publicized cases in which bank projects actually had negative environmental consequences, such as contributing to the destruction of tropical rain forests and posing threats to wildlife, indigenous people and established human settlements.

It said changes have been put in place in the past year to make sure new projects take environmental concerns into account. Since last October, for example, borrowing countries are required to draw up environmental assessments for any new projects that will have significant environmental impacts.

The report, covering the fiscal year ended June 30, said 11 of the bank's loans 222 new loans were intended exclusively for environmental projects, up from just two in fiscal 1989.

They include helping Poland develop air and water pollution control policies to fund a comprehensive environmental program in Madagascar.

They also include helping Jordan, as well as other Third World countries whose economies have suffered from the loss of markets stemming from the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq and the world rise in oil prices.

However, British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major told reporters that decisions regarding specific amounts of assistance and how many countries should be helped remained to be worked out.

Finance ministers differ on interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's richest countries tried hard Sunday to present a unified front against the threat that the Persian Gulf turmoil could plunge the world into a recession, but signs of discord emerged from the closed-door discussions.

Finance ministers from Britain, West Germany and France stressed the need for vigor in fighting inflation. But the United States, represented by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, continued to press its case that lower interest rates were

needed to ward off a recession. The discussions were being held as part of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The meetings, which involve representatives from 152 nations, gained more urgency this year as finance officials struggled to develop a strategy for dealing with the economic fallout from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The finance officials endorsed the broad outlines of a U.S.-led effort to channel billions of dollars to countries

hard hit by the Persian Gulf crisis. Those include the so-called troubled states of Turkey, Egypt and Jordan, as well as other Third World countries whose economies have suffered from the loss of markets stemming from the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq and the world rise in oil prices.

However, British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major told reporters that decisions regarding specific amounts of assistance and how many countries should be helped remained to be worked out.

Old Farmer's Almanac predicts a cold winter with lots of snow

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Mixed in with the ads for trusses and carousels in the 199th Old Farmer's Almanac are predictions for a cold, snowy winter and advice on helping a baby grow. Put nature in the infant's shoes.

The 224-page, 199th edition hits newsstands and supermarkets this week with its traditional weather predictions, planting and tide tables, and advice on raising children.

It claims 80 percent accuracy in its weather forecasts, but editor and part-owner Judson Hale says that figure is not cast in stone.

"I can't in seriousness say 80 percent," he said in a telephone interview from his Dublin office. He missed the Midwest drought in

1988. Nevertheless, the almanac is predicting a "real old-fashioned winter" east of the Rockies with below-normal temperatures over much of the country, except Florida, sections of the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys and the Northwest.

Florida, it predicts, will have warmer than normal weather in February and March.

The almanac also forecasts a generally warmer spring and summer than normal, but a cool and wet fall.

The almanac says its forecasts are based on a combination of a secret formula devised by its founder and the "most modern scientific calculation based on solar activity."

Hale also strays into earthquake forecasts, noting that the moon will be 221,545 miles from the Earth on New Year's Eve, closer than its average of 251,000 miles.

"Some people would believe it would have an influence on an earthquake if an earthquake was thinking about happening," he said. Believers argue that when the moon is closer and its gravitational pull is stronger, there is greater stress on rock layers that might rupture and cause a quake.

The almanac even offers folk advice on babies. On conception, the almanac offers this folk wisdom: If a woman lays her hat or coat on a strange bed, she will have a child.

To have a boy, she should hold a nickel in her mouth at the time of conception. To make the baby grow

full, folksters suggest putting nature in the child's shoes.

The yellow-covered Old Farmer's Almanac has changed little since it was first published in 1792.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is not to be confused with its upstart rival, the Farmer's Almanac, which is about a third as thick, 23 years

younger and is given away to businesses for advertising purposes.

The distinguishing trademark of the Old Farmer's Almanac is a hole in the corner, put there at great expense, and inconvenience, its publishers say, to preserve the tradition of hanging the book on a nail in the parlor or outhouse.

Families of teens cost \$21.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than \$21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teen-agers, according to a report released Sunday.

The amount is \$1.7 billion higher than for 1988 — partly because of inflation and expansion of Medicaid benefits but also due to an increase in births to teen-agers, said to the Center for Population Options report.

The figures illustrate the need for greater efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies — including sex education, family planning, counseling, support for delaying sexual activity, access to contraception, and medical services, including abortion, the report said.

"We can no longer let our youth stumble into parenting a course that should be backed out only when one is ready, willing and able to become a parent," the report said.

The costs of teen-age pregnancies go far beyond those of public support, the report said.

Too-early childbearing often impoverishes the lives of girls brought too soon into the rigors and responsibilities of "motherhood," of boys bewildered and unable to parent and provide adequately, of babies not planned or welcomed, the report said.

The most alarming increases in teen-age pregnancies are occurring among 15 to 17-year-olds; the report said.

After a downward trend in births among this age group from 1970 into the mid-1980s, the rate began increasing. It jumped from 30.6 in 1986 to 33.8 in 1988.

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Around the valley

California man sues county in traffic death

TWIN FALLS — A California man has sued the county over a 1988 fatal traffic accident, claiming the Twin Falls Highway District didn't mark a construction area.

William Maddux, in a lawsuit filed in Twin Falls, said the county's failure to mark adequately a construction area on the foothills road near the South Hills led to the death of his wife, Ellen L. Maddux.

Maddux was driving on the road Sept. 18 when his car rolled off the road, which had changed to a "deep, loose gravel surface" in a construction area. Ellen Maddux, who was not wearing a seat belt, died of head injuries.

Highway District Director Clyde Burney declined to comment on the lawsuit, except to say that the car rolled after traveling in the construction area for three-quarters of a mile.

Child care workshop slated in Halley Thursday afternoon

HAILEY — A group of Wood River Valley residents is sponsoring a day-care and after-school care issues workshop at Wood River High School Thursday.

Speakers will include Pat Kempthorne, wife of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, and Hailey Mayor Keith Roark.

The workshop is intended to address the problems and availability of day care and other issues involving child care in Idaho, according to Carolyn Roberts, spokeswoman for the group. The lack of supervision and licensing of day care centers by the state.

The public is invited to the session, to be held in the Wood River High auditorium at 2 p.m.

Solid waste panel taking proposals on recycling effort

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Solid Waste Advisory Committee is accepting proposals from organizations that want to participate in the county's recently launched recycling effort.

Groups that have a community project in mind can submit a paragraph to the committee by Oct. 8.

Organizations would be expected to monitor bins the county will place near Kiwanis Club bins in Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Fillet. The county bins will collect brown, green and clear glass, milk bottles and recyclable plastic.

New scanner to be installed at medical center today

TWIN FALLS — The new approximately \$2 million magnetic resonance imaging technology will be installed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today.

Twin Falls Library Board seeks nominations to fill seat

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a vacancy which will occur on the board in December.

Trustees are invited to call the office will expire at the end of the year. The City Council will appoint a new trustee for a term of office to run from Jan. 1, 1991, through Dec. 31, 1995.

Any resident of the city who is interested in being considered for the board may call Library Director Arlan Call at 232-2924 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271.

Twin Falls car dealer named to legislative pay committee

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Twin Falls automobile dealer Roy Raymond to the Idaho Legislative Compensation Committee, which sets pay scales for the state's legislators.

The committee's decision on pay raises becomes effective unless it is countermanded by the Legislature. The committee this year recommended a legislative pay raise to \$12,000 annually. Lawmakers can vote to reject that raise in January. Raymond fills a vacancy resulting from the death of Curtis Entorf of Twin Falls. The term runs until Jan. 30, 1994.

Compiled from staff reports

Accounting firm to handle city's finances

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Finance Director Rick Thompson resigned recently, the city of Twin Falls replaced him with not just one person but a whole firm.

A local accounting firm, Leforge, Rogers and Evans, assumed Thompson's position last week on a one-year trial contract with the city.

City Manager Tom Courtney listed several reasons for the agreement.

The firm audited the city this year, so it will be familiar with the financial system. The company's expertise will help the city upgrade its financial and data processing systems, he said.

Long-term auditing costs could decline because the firm will be able to gather all the necessary information for an audit, saving that much work. The city will, however, have to find a new outside auditor because a potential conflict of interest will bar Leforge, Rogers and Evans from doing that.

As important, Courtney said, is the need for stability in the job. The city has had three financial directors in 10 years.

"Our goal is to enter into a long-term relationship," he said. "If the trial year works, the contract could be renewed."

The firm will make between \$55,000 and \$65,000 from the city for the year.

The finance director's job currently pays \$39,168. Fringe benefits add another \$10,000, and a pay raise of 5 percent approved by the council would bring the total package to \$52,000, Courtney said.

Interviewing potential candidates and paying relocation costs could tack \$3,000 to \$10,000 more to replace Thompson, according to Courtney. If the long-term savings on audits prove real, the city will break even on the salary, Courtney said.

Roger Evans will handle most of the work for the firm, spending a minimum of 20 hours a week in the city.

Evans wants to fine tune the accounting system, including improving the financial reporting system.

Please see ACCOUNTANTS/A5



Shoshone museum bears witness to woman's courage to be different

By Cathy Stephens
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — From the big-game animals that line the walls to the paintings and the ceramics and the photographs displayed in albums, Leora Coffey's collection tells the story of a woman who broke the rules of tradition to do what she wanted to do.

Her museum holds her life.

"Everything in here is mine," Coffey said proudly of her collection at the Old-Fort Shoshone Museum on North Greenwood Street.

"I painted all the paintings myself. I made all the

ceramics. I killed all of the animals," said the 93-year-old Coffey.

Her collection is housed in a curious old building in the middle of town with silhouettes of animals over the doorway.

In her museum, she shares the tales of her big game expeditions with visitors. Her travels, spanning from 1960 to 1978, took her to every continent on the earth.

"Well, I just wanted to. You ever have anything you just wanted to do?" she asked. "A lot of people just procrastinate and won't get up and do it 'cuz they don't have the time."

Please see MUSEUM/A5

Retiring hospital administrator leaves legacy behind

After 21 years, Ed Richardson bids farewell to Minidoka Memorial Hospital

By Stacey Kindig
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When Ed Richardson first moved to Idaho to become Rupert's hospital administrator, he was told he should invest in a house because the hospital would probably fold in three months.

Twenty-one years later, as he retires from the position, Richardson, 64, says he wishes he knew where the man who made that comment is now.



Ed Richardson has been Minidoka Memorial Hospital's administrator for the past 21 years.

In June of 1969, Richardson was hired as Minidoka Memorial Hospital's administrator. The county had just decided it would run the hospital on its own after contracting with a large management company for its operation for the past several years.

When the contracting company moved out, it took everything, said Teri Montague, a hospital employee. There was not even a diaper left in the nursery.

"That's correct," Richardson said. "There wasn't even any gasoline left in the barrel to get up the mountain to the hospital."

Richardson said he fell in love with Idaho the first time he saw it after visiting a classmate. Richardson was born and raised in Lubbock, Texas, and it was there that he became interested in medical technology.

He graduated from school in St. Louis, Mo., and ended up in Oklahoma. He and

his wife, Jane, and their three boys loaded what furniture they could into an old truck when they moved to Idaho.

"We looked like the gripes of wrath" going to California during the depression, Richardson said with a laugh.

And so he began his challenge as hospital administrator — a profitable to turn an empty hospital into a bustling business to serve the community.

Richardson urges "never call it profit." It's excess revenue, over expenses," he said, smiling.

When he took over in 1969, the accounts receivable were zero, there was very little cash, and the hospital offered few services.

In contrast, Richardson estimates next

year's gross revenue will run about \$7.5 million.

He credits this success to "good business practices." Making it sound simple, Richardson said his goals were to improve the quality of care and offer more services in order to increase patient volume.

Revenues were then invested back into equipment, the building and salaries.

While many other rural hospitals are struggling to survive, Richardson is "quite pleased of the fact that we have operated in the black all of the years except one."

Minidoka Hospital was one of the first county hospitals to use revenue bond issues to pay for a building, Richardson said. The hospital was able to build an extended care

unit that now holds 78 beds.

"The 14-year issue was paid back in 11 years," he added proudly.

Richardson said he also is "extremely proud" of a new obstetrics clinic the hospital opened two years ago. At the time the clinic was built, the hospital had only three physicians delivering babies, mainly due to the cost of liability insurance, Richardson said.

"In our calculations there were about 80 (obstetrical) patients that would have to go elsewhere to get their care," he said. "Our aim was to try to ensure that each one of these ladies could get some prenatal care."

Under the new program, the hospital is paying for the cost of the physicians' malpractice and liability insurance relating to obstetrical patients. The clinic also helps provide counseling and a social worker to help find financing for patients.

But it seems Richardson himself has played a key role in keeping the hospital healthy.

"He has been very supportive of the program."

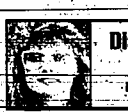
Please see ADMINISTRATOR/A5

Independence is certainly no small hill of beans

INDIAN COVE — The bean combine has come out of the barn and is being greased and ready for bean harvest. Seeing it reminded me of something I read in the paper the other day about how some athletes have created special menus for different workouts and special menus for different meals featuring mainly vegetables.

On another, you could eat peanuts and eat Moselem. No airline yet though, had come up with a Missionary Baptist menu.

As bean farmers, we were disappointed. A local Missionary Baptist meal is a hot bowl of pinto beans over crumbled cornbread.



Diana Hooley
Country Neighbors

My mother grew up in the south as a Missionary Baptist and I knew the merits of the lipwily bean even before I met a bean farmer. A nutritionist might call beans with a grain — like cornbread — a complete protein. But poor southern white folk called it good, cheap, eaten.

Bean farms this year, like us, are hoping to call beans a cash crop — and we will as long as Iraq and Kuwait have not been big U.S. bean eaters.

We have seen good bean years and bad bean years on the farm, and for some reason you always remember the year that you lost. I remember contracting all our beans at 15 cents and watching helplessly as the price of beans climbed above 30.

That was the year either the beans in Colorado were ruined by hail or Mexico was short of beans.

— This is not to say Indian-Gove bean farmers are ignorant of world affairs. I think I heard once that Dan Rather used to be a bean farmer, but was forced by financial necessity to become a famous national television news personality.

When you harvest beans you have more important things to worry about than the plagues of Missionary Baptists and the global goods on. You have to worry about all those other farmers who have al-

ready started harvesting their beans and are generally a bit of a jerk.

The more minor concern of bean harvest run from the weather, the condition of your machinery, and the current market price.

On a bean farm here in Indian Cove, harvest has been waylaid slightly by some of these minor concerns. The bean combine is being serviced and the bean blades sharpened, but peppermint harvest is still going on and all the tractors are tied up.

— In this valley, some farmers are starting to worry about how much longer these fall afternoons will stay hot and dry.

I am waiting to see the bean combine arm aligned over the truck and shooting millions of speckled pintos into the truck bed harvested.

— My children not only like to watch bean harvest, they want to get involved. They've been known to jump over the truck railing into the bean bed and run barefoot through bean dunes squeezing pings up between their toes.

One year when we were unloading beans into the truck, we found ourselves

surrounded by some Hispanic friends toting gunny sacks. They had worked for us on the farm that year and had done such a good job we told them to come sack up some fresh beans.

One of the men said there is no comparison between our beans and his — ones fresh from the field. Not many people are accustomed to buying old beans sold on grocery shelves get the chance to relish a fresh pinto. And to be honest, not many people that I've met, besides bean farmers, Hispanics and Missionary Baptists, ever seemed bothered much by this fact.

— We're winning over bean converts daily though. Compared to heart-healthy, high-fat, cheap eating and you don't have to worry about all that cholesterol.

Most importantly, however, we in Indian-Gove (meaning America) do not have to depend on some foreign power for our beans supply.

It is good to be independent, even if it is in a small way.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Shoshone Youth Coalition focuses on public service, involvement

By JaNene Buckley
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE - Dedicated to local improvement, the Shoshone Youth Coalition is like none other in the country, according to leaders and participants.

Organized this spring, the group is interested in economic development and serves as a forum for youth involvement in local government and economic issues.

George Shannon, Area Coordinator for the Rural Revitalization Project classified the group as "unique."

"As far as we know, we are the only such organization in the state," said Kassandra Zech, the coalition's public relations director.

The young people are assisted by adult coordinator Mike Still, who said he discussed the idea of such an organization while working as a participant one-year substitute teacher at Shoshone High School last year.

"I wanted a way to continue the relationship I had developed with the young people and they were interested in a way to get their ideas considered by local leaders," he said.

Still said he offered outlines of some ideas and the young people took over from there.

"It's a lot of work but it's been worth the time," said Shane Brown, a Shoshone High School senior and the group's president. "There have been some definite improvements and people who would not otherwise be involved are helping."

The group has a formal mission statement which identifies the youth coalition as an "independent public service organization whose members are Shoshone (local residents) between the ages of 13 and 21."

The group's purpose statement includes a long list of goals, establishing activities and a means for young people to express their concerns for the welfare of the community.

the needs of the entire community, help improve the quality of life in the community and provide leadership for successive groups of Shoshone youth so there will be permanent outlets for young people's talents and energy.

Brown explained that the group's early activities centered on establishing working relationships with adult groups in town, such as the City Council, service groups, the Chamber of Commerce and senior citizen groups.

"I have learned a lot about how to deal with people, especially people in government," Brown said. "You can't be timid."

During the summer, the group hosted a community street dance as part of the Lincoln County Centennial celebration, shared a booth with the Chamber of Commerce during

the city's Art in the Park and Fiddle Fair. Shannon worked with the Fair Board and hosted an information booth during the Lincoln County Fair and established lines of communication with Shannon's office and the state Commerce Department.

The Shoshone Youth Coalition has set up a collective community calendar that is updated and published weekly in the Lincoln County Journal as a public service.

In addition, the coalition caught the attention of the state's senior citizen group when they met with the coalition and Commerce Department officials at a special meeting in August.

Brown said the meeting was held at Andrus' request to acquaint the group with possible grant funding and other assistance for upcoming projects.

Just because school has started doesn't mean the coalition will go into hibernation.

First on the list of things to do is a community information center. The coalition plans to find and develop a suitable site for the center - Union Pacific has already donated a railroad caboose for the purpose.

Shannon said the group is working with the Chamber and senior center to open the center and staff it with young people and seniors.

Members Kassandra and Katrina Zech said they are also helping to develop some youth oriented fine arts opportunities in the community.

Developing youth oriented services and potential summer employment opportunities are also part of the coalition's upcoming agenda, Still said.

He said the project has grown quicker than he predicted and he is grateful for the enthusiasm of the young people and the support of the community.

The group has set up shop in some space provided by Lincoln County Journal Publisher Patty Nance at the

paper's Shoshone office. The group has a phone and answering machine at the site and Still said he hopes some part-time staffing can be established in the near future.

Office furniture has been supplied by the College of Southern Idaho, small business program and Still said CSI is considering establishing a northside outreach post at the coalition office.

The group plans another membership drive later this year. Still encourages interested residents to attend meetings: the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Extension Service conference room, or to call the office at 886-2983 with ideas and requests for information.

"There is a great deal of potential for the 'SYC' to provide leadership and community spirit. We will continue to discuss ways for the kids to be involved and will continue to work with Boise (the Commerce Department)," Still said.

Judge stays killer's execution; state attorney wants stay vacated

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A federal judge from Denver stayed condemned killer Mark Hopkins' scheduled execution on Sunday, arguing that the jury which sentenced him to die might have received improper instruction in reaching that verdict.

However, the state attorney general's office decided Thursday afternoon to ask the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday to vacate the ruling of the executive scheduled for Tuesday. The appeals court was to meet in Cheyenne on Monday.

Sunday's ruling came from U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch after three hours of arguments from

the state and Hopkins' public defenders.

Matsch said there is a possibility that the death penalty decision was reached under an erroneous view of the law.

At issue was whether the 1979 sentence was affected when the judge instructed the jurors they must reach their verdict unanimously. Arguments on Sunday centered on whether the jury believes that questions on aggravating factors, mitigating factors and the ultimate sentence each had to be unanimous.

"At least one juror - and there is no way to know how many - believed there was no evidence to

show Mark Hopkins committed the torture of Jeff Green," Matsch said.

That indicates a less-than-unanimous consensus, which Matsch said was necessary, but did not result because of jury instructions.

"The question is what would a reasonable juror believe?" Matsch asked, noting that in this case he believes the jurors believed what the judge himself believed.

Hopkins, 40, is scheduled to die by lethal injection Tuesday by ordering Green's death in 1979. Green died two days before he was to testify about the bombing deaths of an Evanson attorney and two members of his family.

Hopkinson was sentenced to life in prison for those deaths.

On Sunday, Matsch dismissed three issues - including a claim that the state has no proper method for administering the lethal injection - raised by public defender Leonard Munker and his associates, saying those issues had been decided in previous actions. However, Matsch did not dismiss the final issue, which calls into question testimony provided by Todd Hall in 1981.

Martin McClain, a former public defender who has returned to Wyoming to help Munker with the latest round of appeals, asked for a

hearing to determine if Hall is a material witness who could provide information to clear Hopkins.

Hall's request for immunity in exchange for information is currently before the Wyoming Supreme Court.

Matsch did not dismiss that claim and Matsch asked to see more information on it and the jury instructions claim.

He gave the state until Oct. 9 to file documents to supplement those filed hastily over the weekend and then allowed Munker's office until Nov. 9 to respond to the state's claims.

However, the deadlines could be met if the appeals court grants the state's request to vacate the stay and allow Hopkins' execution to proceed as scheduled before dawn Tuesday. Karen Byrne, who argued the case before Matsch, said she had expected the case to reach the appeals court by then.

"These stays and requests to vacate stays, as I understand, are very common in death penalty cases, judging from the experience of other states," she said. "We were expecting the district court was expecting the stay that did not prevent to file and appeal," she said.

Accountants

Continued from A4

and getting a better handle on cash flow projections, such as how much tax revenues are coming in.

Improved financial reporting will give a more timely view of the city's finances, he said. Additionally, Evans will try help the city put more non-financial data into its computers to make use of that data.

Information from city water bills

could be used, for example, to track trends in water use, he said.

The firm will help the city switch to newer computers, or find a way to networking to various departments, exchanging information, something Courtney said is critical to managing the city efficiently.

"The key to managing the city during a time of growth is information to make timely decisions," he said.

This is not the first time the city has contracted for management services. An engineering firm handles building inspections and legal services are contracted to a local law firm.

"We're all going into it with our eyes open. But based on past experience we think there is a very high opportunity for success," Courtney said.

Museum

Continued from A4

where her father became a rancher.

"I grew up ropin' and ridin' and I had a fascination with animals and a talent for art."

She later became a school teacher and amazed both the school trustees and her parents when she succeeded in taming a tough school in "the sticks" with kids that had a reputation for terrorizing teachers until they quit.

"I've often said the school teachers need more whoopin' than the kids because they don't know how to handle these kids - they just aggravate them more," she said.

It was during this time that she met Ed Coffey, a neighboring rancher and school trustee. They married two years later.

She came riding up on this beautiful horse and stepped off so gallantly," she said. "I just thought, 'Boy if I have a husband he's the kind of man I want.'"

The Coffeys raised two sons, William and Edd, on a sheep ranch in Texas.

Edd is a retired rodeo steer roping who owns an arena in Farmington, N. Mex. Coffey was an expert in the

farming business in Jerome.

"She probably killed more big game than any other lady I don't know any other women who could come close to her collection of trophies," said William Coffey.

He said he is proud of his mother's unusual achievements.

"She was a fantastic shot. She just didn't like to go outshoot any of us. She's one of those people they call instinct shooters," he added.

In 1927 and again in 1928, the Coffey ranch in Texas was hit with devastating blizzards that killed their sheep.

"It was then that Leora Coffey put her artistic skills to work - she painted signs to support the family."

In 1941 Coffey enrolled in the Technical Institute of Technology in Los Angeles. After her graduation she became a production illustrator and production illustrator led the way for her picture painting and she became known in Texas for her life-size paintings of horses and cattle.

In 1945, after the death of her husband, she started a ceramic plant.

After selling her ceramics business, Coffey opened two real estate offices in California. She saved her money and began her big game hunting expeditions a few years later.

With her second husband, she traveled to Alaska and later wrote and published a book about the adventure called "Wilds of Alaska: Big Game Hunting."

But the trips she enjoys reminiscing about the most are her solo trips.

which began in Africa. Though she went alone, she always gathered an entourage in each country to escort her on her ventures, she said.

"I would live in each country for several months to learn about it," she said.

Coffey traveled through many cases shooting a big camera, with both her life and her camera, almost non-stop until 1978.

She brought back many trophies from her trips and she enjoys telling how the animals live and survive in their natural habitat.

Her museum, a musk ox spotted panther and various exotic cat and moose stand majestically as they might have once in their native lands.

She has also captured the many animals and landscapes of countries she has visited in the paintings displayed in the museum.

One room, for instance, features a mural she painted depicting the Alaskan wilderness.

Coffey said she enjoys having visitors, though she has no set hours for her museum. She likes to go to the Shoshone Senior Center once in a while and on those days she'll close up shop.

Admission is \$1.50 and she added with a laugh, "If I was in this for the money I wouldn't be running it this way."

The Old For-Shoshone Museum is located at 109 N. Greenwood in Shoshone where Coffey has lived since 1982.

Coffey said she knows what she has done in her life is unusual, and she is proud of that.

But added matter of, factly, "There's nobody in the world that's had a better life than I have."

Services

GLENN'S FERRY - The graveside service for Carl H. Genson, 70, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Glenn County, who died Wednesday, Sept. 10, today at the Ely City Cemetery with the Rev. John Babb officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Nevada Home Health Services in care of Marie Carick, 995 Campion St., Ely, Nev. 89301. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wilson-Bates Mortuary in Ely.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Viola Pennington Tate, 87, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with the Rev. Walter Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME - The funeral for Vernon J. Blake, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Don O'Neil officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

BURLEY - The graveside service for Helen Elizabeth Wilson, 81, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the City View Cemetery in Salmon. Friends may call before the service - Tuesday at the Howell-Edwards-Doerksen Chapel of the Gardens, 1350 Commercial St. in Salmon. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Elder Care Center, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Bonnie Loucie Wachholz, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY - The funeral for Jean Parkinson Archer, 86, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley, with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. at the

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Nellie Isabel Modlin, 89, of Payette and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, in care of Shaffer-Jensen Memorial Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

BURLEY - The funeral for Helen (Bevelly) Luise Coltrin, 66, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Beck officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Burley.

JEROME - The funeral for Mrs. Bernice Marie Smith, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Beck officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Jerome.

BURLEY - The funeral for Jean Parkinson Archer, 86, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley, with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. at the

Thomas C. Frith
BENEDICT - Thomas C. Frith, 72, of Wendell, died Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Paul L. Okelberry
EDEN - Paul Lorenzo Okelberry, 83, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop R. Lynn Carlquist of Hazelton presiding. Friends may call Tuesday evening at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, or one hour prior to the service at the Ward Chapel.

Merlin D. Jacobsen
BURLI - Merlin Dennis Jacobsen, 62, of Burlingame, died Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Frank E. Stevens
TWIN FALLS - Frank Edwin Stevens, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 23, at Mountain View Care Center following an illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Jerry Holte
JEROME - Jerry Holter, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Cremation will take place at White Mortuary. No services will be held.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Reo L. Bronson
BURLEY - Reo L. Bronson, 72, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Obituaries

Eula Maude Paine
SHOSHONE - Eula Maude Paine, 67, of Shoshone, died at her home Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, following a long illness.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Burial will be in Elmwood-Come

Jerry Holte
JEROME - Jerry Holter, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Cremation will take place at White Mortuary. No services will be held.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Reo L. Bronson
BURLEY - Reo L. Bronson, 72, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Administrator

Continued from A4

ployees and deals with people as equals, he says to management."

said Nursing Administrator Mary Kamp.

One of her favorite stories of Richardson happened 11 years ago, when Kamp began working at the hospital.

She looked for Richardson, but couldn't find him in his office. She finally caught up with him in the kitchen, she found him with his head in the dishwasher making a repair.

"There was no job above or below him," Kamp said.

Richardson is optimistic about the hospital's future.

He is an advocate of local control and said community input via the county commissioners is "very vital" to the hospital's success.

He predicts the hospital will expand into out-patient services such as laboratory, X-ray, respiratory therapy, and pulmonary functions, including stress tests.

Richardson is on medical leave from his position as administrator and will officially retire Dec. 7.

But he has been working with and observing acting administrator Randy Holom for the last eight months.

"I have been extremely pleased with the way he's conducted (business) in my absence," he said.

Richardson said he's already been doing some extra fishing in his spare time and said he plans to do a little traveling with his wife in their motor home.

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Albert Meyer of Kimberly; and Mrs. Paul Ware of Clatskanie.

Released
Mrs. Steven Orr and daughter, Gale Killinger, Mary Fabbe Stevens and Mrs. Bron Clark, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Whitaker and son of Buhl; and Kaec Reeder of Burley.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mauldin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rick Holmes of Burley; and Mary Jane Fisher of Provo, Utah.

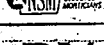
Released
Teresta Bailey, Benjamin Billings, and Jean Bortz, all of Burley; Jess Kemstley of Healy; Ron Reed of Paul.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Fisher of Provo, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Benito Luna of Burley.

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Magic Valley/West

Ketchum Girl Scouts head to W. Germany

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

to take a trip somewhere next year.

KETCHUM — A dozen girl scouts are on their way to Europe to visit Tegernsee, Ketchum's sister city in West Germany.

While there, the young ambassadors from America will be able to participate in Oktoberfest in Munich, Tegernsee. Week-end celebrations for the German Reunification Day set for Oct. 3.

"We're hoping when they get back there will be further exchange between the youths," said group leader Carol Harlig.

Girl Scout Troop #243 has worked for a year to pull the trip together and to raise \$12,500 for airfare and travel expenses. The girls put time into numerous fund-raising promotions to earn enough money. They also received donations from the community including \$1,000 from the city of Ketchum.

Each of the seventh-grade girls taking the trip will have to contribute another \$400 to the venture, but that seems a small price to pay for a 10-day stay in Europe.

"We've paid our dues," Harlig said, "and people have so recognized that and have been so willing to help."

The idea for the trip came at the end of the 1989 school year during a ceremony at the Sun Valley pond. All the troops launched a "wish boat" setting goals for the next year.

Harlig said her troop wished for better attendance and hoped

After realizing that the troop could expand its horizons beyond the city of Gat Lake City, Harlig said, "Why not Germany?"

The parents and the community supported the effort from there on.

"It's been a great thing for the girls," Harlig said. "Their teachers have given them make-up assignments and they must keep a journal and scrapbook of their adventure so they can make public presentations when they return."

Tegernsee's Sister City Club has raised money to provide beds and breakfast housing for the 12 girls, two leaders and three parents during their stay.

While there, the troop will get a chance to meet pen pals they have been corresponding with and attend a banquet the bergmeister, or mayor, has scheduled in their honor.

They will also visit Salzburg, Austria and Neuschwanstein, the original Sleeping Beauty's Castle.

Tegernsee is situated 30 miles south of Munich at about the same altitude as Ketchum.

Unlike Ketchum, Tegernsee is on a large lake so the girls will get a chance to boat and hike in the surrounding area.

German Reunification Day will give the trip a historical significance, one that will long be remembered, Harlig said.

The group leaves Ketchum Wednesday and should leave Germany on Oct. 7.

TJ International executive gives ICL \$10,000

By N.S. Nolkzentov
Times-News writer

BOGUS BASIN — The Idaho Conservation League must broaden its scope and lobby the voting public if it is to win future battles, the featured speaker at the group's annual meeting said.

During his speech, Walt Minnick, chief executive officer of TJ International, also encouraged the group to begin an endowment fund. He handed ICL's new executive director, Glen Stewart, a check Saturday for \$10,000 to get the endowment fund started — a moment that charged the well-fed banquet crowd with emotion.

That emotion and Minnick's feelings for the state of Idaho were written on his face as he finished his speech to more than 80 members and friends at a moment that charged the well-fed banquet crowd with emotion.

Stewart called it "one of the truly great moments in the history of the ICL" as he accepted the check.

"Minnick challenged anyone to match his donation and pledge a \$10,000 donation over the next five years."



Minnick

Doug and Ann Christensen, Brian Fineson, and Susan Gilliland, all of Ketchum, stood up and answered the challenge.

"Minnick said that the conservationists in the coming decade are as imposing and monumental as the Idaho wilderness itself."

"Our state's roadless public lands — some 21 million acres in all — represent the largest unresolved environmental land use issue in the nation," he said. "To think as our Legislature and senators do, that we, as Idahoans, can all by ourselves shape a successful wilderness bill, is nothing short of naive."

But perhaps the toughest issue of the 1990s, Minnick said, may be the preservation of the state's rivers and fisheries without placing an undue

economic burden on existing energy users and agricultural interests.

But in addition to the wilderness debate, river issues, grazing and the below-cost Forest Service timber sales controversy, the group must broaden its scope, he said.

"In the decade ahead, conservation forces in Idaho must broaden their focus from wilderness to nuclear cleanup, hazardous waste storage, and slowing down the state's accelerating rate of population growth," Minnick said.

"In order to successfully meet those challenges, however, the ICL must dramatically change the way it conducts business," he said.

"The battles will be fought — and won or lost — on public opinion. In the past, the ICL has done a good job of lobbying the state Legislature. But the group has been particularly poor at reaching the voting public," he said.

"If you want a politician to hear something, don't whisper it in his ear — convince the average voter and then let him scream your message from the voting booth," Minnick said. "Our politicians, lamentable as

they seem to many of us, are nothing more than mirror-reflections of us — their constituency."

To win the battles of the 1990s, the ICL must improve its public relations effort and swell its membership.

Minnick said the 1,800-member group could grow by 10,000 members in three years and by 20,000 members in five.

Last, he suggested the group establish an endowment to provide a strong and secure financial foundation that would continue to pay ICL's basic needs. He suggested the group raise \$1 million for an endowment fund by the group's 28th anniversary in the year 2000.

His own check, he said, would serve as the first installment toward that \$1 million endowment.

"Unlike much of the rest of the world, we have in Idaho a land we can be proud to bequeath our children," he said.

"We are not lacking in spirit, or in love — for our children, for our state, for a handful of huckleberries or for the solitude of a back-country trail that heads straight for the sky."

Dangerfield seeks respect from Las Vegas courtroom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Co-median Rodney Dangerfield says he just wants to make people laugh, but lawyers for a casino hotel have portrayed him as a four-mouthed malingering with a vindictive streak.

"You're trying to make me out to be a selfish, egotistical, vindictive, said-at-one-point-during-three-days of often combative testimony in his \$5 million lawsuit against Caesars Palace.

For the last two weeks, Dangerfield and Caesars Palace have been locked in a bitter court fight over an eye injury the comedian says he suffered in a steam bath when a burst of steam hit him in the face in March 1988.

Jurors are expected to decide sometime this week whether the man who gets no respect suffered lasting eye damage or whether Caesars, which filed a countersuit, should be compensated because he missed five shows.

The injuries were a fragment of his "Public comedy — improvisation" said Caesars attorney Louis Meisinger, who called the 68-year-old comic a "pretulant performer" in opening arguments.

Dangerfield, known for film comedies such as "Caddyshack" and "Back to School," as well as his standup act, wasn't in a funny mood. "The last thing I wanted was to be involved in this," he said.

Kole says state attorney plays a key balance role

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The office of attorney general can serve as an effective check and balance for the other branches of government, Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole says.

"Kole, who is running against Democrat Larry EchoHawk, spoke Saturday to the Bicentennial Constitution Week meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

"Idaho has a rich heritage of independent, strong attorneys general who have served as the people's lawyer and have fulfilled that check on excessive legislative and executive action. I will continue that tradition," said Kole. He said the separation of powers and the system of checks and balances "is the essence of the American government."

This week at CSI

| | |
|--|---|
| Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho. | WEDNESDAY |
| CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. | Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113. |
| Public meetings on the Forest Service Proposed Travel Plan will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117-118. | Snake River Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113. |
| Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. | Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. |
| TUESDAY | THURSDAY |
| Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. | Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. |
| Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113. | FRIDAY |
| Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207. | Arts on Tour presents Walt Michael and Co. at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. |
| Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. | SATURDAY |
| CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Management Center and Registrar's Office will be open until 7 p.m. | Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 208. |
| | SUNDAY |
| | Larry Curtis faculty recital will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. |

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

| |
|---|
| MONDAY |
| Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. |
| Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. |
| Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. |
| Lingsh County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. |
| Mingola County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. |
| Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. |
| TUESDAY |
| Ruhl School Board, 7 p.m., Ruhl Middle School library. |
| Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. |
| WEDNESDAY |
| Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium. |
| Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. |
| Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. |
| THURSDAY |
| Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. |
| Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. |
| FRIDAY |
| Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. |

Andrus, others hit the campaign trail for LaRocco

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Tom Foley may not have been able to campaign for fellow Democrat Larry LaRocco, but the party went on anyway.

Calling himself "the poor man's Tom Foley," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus substituted for the absent representative from Washington state, doing a stiff "Saturday" for LaRocco's 1st Congressional District campaign.

Foley had to postpone his visit to return to Washington, D.C., for federal budget negotiations.

Democrats proceeded with a rally for LaRocco and other statewide candidates during a fund-raiser at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

LaRocco, Boise stockbroker, took the opportunity to attack his opponent, state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma.

"My opponent wants to see the Gramm-Rudman cuts take effect with a documented loss of 2,500 jobs in Idaho's timber industry alone, plus thousands of other jobs throughout the state," LaRocco said. "That's completely irresponsible and the Speaker knows it. That's why he's spending the weekend working to avoid the Gramm-Rudman cuts my opponent favors."

Andrus, state Auditor J.D. Williams, and state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, all attended the fundraiser.

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 5, Boston 4
 Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
 Minnesota 9, Texas 4
 Kansas City 4, California 0
 Seattle 0, Oakland 0
 Chicago 2, Seattle 1

National League

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
 Houston 11, Cincinnati 7
 New York 7, Chicago 5
 Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings
 San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2
 Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2

Football

National Football League

Washington 10, Dallas 15
 Houston 24, Indianapolis 10
 Seattle 17, Green Bay 7
 New York Giants 20, Miami 3
 Chicago 19, Minnesota 16
 Cincinnati 41, New England 7
 New Orleans 28, Phoenix 7
 San Diego 24, Cleveland 14
 San Francisco 19, Kansas City 17
 Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles Rams 11
 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Pittsburgh 3
 Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT
 Tampa Bay 23, Tampa 20

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
 Gooding at Shoshone 8:30 p.m.
 Blue at Geneva 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 9, 35, NFL Football; Blue at White

Briefly

CSI faces Division I runners at MSU meet

BOZEMAN — Running with NCAA Division I schools led to all five College of Southern Idaho men's cross country runners collecting personal bests at the Montana State Invitational Saturday.

Despite the times, the Golden Eagles ended up eighth in the nine school meet won by Weber State.

Jon Dalton led the CSI runners in 48th place of 70 runners, covering the five-mile course in 27:27. Jim Tanner of Idaho State was the overall winner in 25:07.

With four runners, the CSI women's team did not qualify to place in the team standings. Weber State won the meet with Rick's College, the only other two-school team.

Steve Thomas, 37th in field of 28, was the first to cross for the Eagles, running three miles in 19:42. Lauri Sax of Mountain West was the overall winner. Boise State's Kathy Karpel was the first collegiate runner to cross.

The Eagles will serve as volunteer workers for the Rint-to-Rint race Saturday and compete in the Utah Valley Invitational Saturday, Oct. 6.

Montana State Invitational
 College of Southern Idaho results
 Men: 48, Jon Dalton 27:27; 53, Benny Cornthorn 27:52; 55, Mark Mathis 27:57; 57, Gary Ferguson 28:13; 59, Roger Thomas 28:28.
 Women: 37, Stacy Thomas 19:42; 39, Monica Flores 19:54; 41, LeRee Bandy 19:58; 45, Tia Woodfin.
 Jim Tanner Idaho State, 25:07.
 Kelly Karpel Boise State collegiate winner Lauri Sax Mountain West.

Diabetes Association's golf scramble Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — The American Diabetes Association will hold its annual golf scramble at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Golf Course.

Teams will be made up by computer pairings. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes continental breakfast, cart and green fees and lunch. Participants can register at the Burley Golf Course, P.O. Box 687, Burley, 83318. Telephone: 738-9175. The event is sponsored by First Security Bank of Burley & Rupert.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

That's a case of block and Decker.

Los Angeles Dodger announcer Vin Scully Friday when San Francisco rookie catcher Steve Decker stopped a ball in the dirt.

Player's death brings memories of Hank Gathers

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — An autopsy was held Sunday to learn why a college football player collapsed on the sidelines and died in an incident hauntingly similar to the death of baseball star Hank Gathers.

The kid was having a tremendous game, the "giant of his era," John Ware, assistant coach at Northeast Missouri State, said Sunday. "It did remind us of Hank Gathers."

Play was halted with 4:31 left and Northeast Missouri, leading 13-3, was declared the winner in the NCAA Division II game.

Funeral arrangements were pending. "They aren't definite on anything yet, but the cause of death is believed to be an electrical high level of glucose in the blood," said Mark Richter, director of public information for Northeast Missouri State.

This was attributed possibly to an undiagnosed case of diabetes. The results of the autopsy won't be known for a couple of days.

Like Gathers, Cade died while doing his usual job of blocking.

Gathers, who had a history of heart trouble, died moments after making a thunderous slam dunk in a game March 4 for Loyola-Marymount.

Cade had just sacked the quarterback. "He was celebrating with the other guys coming off the field," Ware said. "He had made about eight tackles and two or three quarterback sacks. He had worked terribly hard during the off-season to come back from a knee injury, and it was like he was just coming into his own as a football player. Then a couple of minutes later, all of a sudden, he just collapsed face down."

Players and coaches on both teams knelt in prayer as emergency personnel tried to revive Cade.

"I walked over to the Northeast Missouri sideline and could tell it was serious," Jim Hall, Southwest Baptist coach, said. "Two doctors and a lot of other people were involved in trying to help this young man. A big bus came over the field for a long period."

Ware said Cade's father, a retired military man, was at the game and rushed to his son's side.

Abercane was taken to the hospital, the other players prepared for the five-hour bus ride back to Kirksville.

"We stayed back at the hospital for a while until we were told there was no rea-

Treadwell gives Broncos kick they need

The Associated Press

DENVER — Frittering away a 14-point lead just as they squandered a 12-point lead a week ago, the Denver Broncos are advocates of winning football games the hard way.

"I really believe we're getting tested," quarterback John Elway said. "We never make anything easy. We've done this so many times now that we're getting used to it."

— And for the second straight week, it was David Treadwell who provided the margin of victory. Treadwell, who kicked a 22-yard field goal on the first play of Monday night's 24-23 triumph over Kansas City, converted a 25-yarder 9:14 into overtime on Sunday to lift Denver past the Seattle Seahawks 34-31.

The Broncos had taken a 21-9 lead into the fourth quarter of the Kansas City game, only to fall behind 23-21. On Sunday, Elway's three touchdown passes made the Broncos to a 28-14 halftime lead.

— But the Seahawks rallied to tie it on Derrick Fenner's third touchdown of the game, and Norm Johnson had two chances to win it. Johnson was wide right, however, on a 39-yard field-goal attempt with three seconds left in regulation. Then he was wide right on a 44-yarder five minutes into overtime.

— Given a reprieve, Elway completed three passes and Bobby Humphrey ran 26 yards on a draw play on a 66-yard drive that produced the clinching field goal.

"They gave us an opportunity to win it by missing two field goals, and we won it," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "In the end, the good Lord smiled on us and we were able to drive it down, and David won the game."

The Seahawks, and Johnson in particular, must have experienced a painful sense of deja vu Sunday. Johnson also missed a 40-yard attempt in overtime against Denver last season in the Kingdome, and Treadwell eventually won it with a 27-yarder.

Treadwell himself missed a 49-yarder with 38 seconds left in regulation Sunday that might have clinched it. He was rouged up on a conversion in the first quarter and left the field with a bruised right thigh.

"No, my thigh had nothing to do with it (the miss)," Treadwell said. "It's always great to get a second chance."

Of Johnson's two misses, Treadwell said, "I wouldn't wish that on anybody." Seattle coach Chuck Knox called it "unfortunate we couldn't make one of two field goal opportunities. But I'm not blaming the loss on him. It's a tribute to our team to be down 14 points and battle back and hang in there like we did."

Elway, who would finish with 30 completions in 40 attempts for 297 yards, threw his first TD pass of the season to give Denver its 28-14 lead.

But Seattle rallied in the second half behind second-year running back Derrick Fenner, who rushed for 144 yards.



Denver's Bobby Humphrey (26) breaks a tackle by Seattle's Eugene Robinson (41) on a draw play during overtime Sunday.

Smallridge wins Ben Hogan by 3, pockets \$20,000

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Ricky Smallridge scrambled through the back nine of the final round Sunday to fire a 3-under-par 68 for a three-shot victory in the \$100,000-Ben-Hogan Boise Open.

The 31-year-old resident of Opelika, Ala., was never out of the lead in winning his first Ben Hogan Tour event. Smallridge started with rounds of 64 and 67 before his five birdie and two bogey performance on Sunday for 14-under 190 on the par 71 Hillcrest Country Club.

Greg Whisman, of Everett, Wash., Robert Thompson of Huntsville, Texas, and David Hobby of Pasadena, Calif., all finished tied for second at 11 under-par 202s.

On the back nine, Smallridge one-putted six straight holes to maintain his three-stroke advantage. The string included two bogies, two birdies and two pars.

"I've been fighting a balky putter down the stretch in pressure situations," said Smallridge. "That started to worry me."

Smallridge earned \$20,000 for the win. Thompson and Whisman, playing in the same group, both fired the day's best round of 64. Hobby shot a 67 for the day as all three earned \$8,666.

Eric Booker of Naples, Fla., and Gerry Norquist of Eugene, Ore., finished tied for fifth place with 10-under-par 203 totals and earned \$4,250.

Smallridge jumped from 31st to 11th on the money list. He guarantees him a spot in the finals of the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament, as long as he finishes in the top 20 of the Ben Hogan Tour money list.

The Ben Hogan Tour resumes this week at the Ben Hogan Reno Open.

For Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin, it was not a question of winning the event—in fact, his 74-of-Saturday had precluded his leapfrogging of enough individ-

uals to get into the important money.

But Hamblin, after somewhat a shaky start, hammered out a four-under-par 67 to claim \$1,300 and share 15th spot with three others.

"Basically I played today like I did yesterday but it was just that my putting was so bad," Hamblin said of the 74 that divided his opening 65 from the closing 67.

"I didn't putt real well today but it chipped well. It was fun today."

Hamblin teamed with Dave Hoosman, Boulder, Colo., for the final twosome and about half of the golf-playing public of Twin Falls galleried the twosome.

Hamblin's putting woes seemed destined to repeat when he missed a little par putt on the par four opening hole.

"I didn't think there was anyway I could miss it," said the usually sharp putter. "I pushed it just a fraction and it tipped out."

"With that hanging on his mind, he approached the tee on the long par five sec-

ond hole (usually No. 11) and smashed a drive to the right. The ball landed behind a picket of fir trees and in long grass.

"I was just trying to hit it hard and low and make something happen," he said of the second shot. But the ball caught the trees and the long grass and traveled only about 35 yards.

But that was the last of the bad luck. He knocked a three-iron about 240 yards on the green and salvaged par and never looked back.

On the next hole, another par five with a demanding right dogleg, he knocked his second shot within five feet of the cup. Hoos was a little farther away but the gallery saw two eagles on the hole.

From there, Hamblin had two more threes and then birdied the par three eighth hole.

After that it was a matter of trying to pick up the pace.

— Please see HOGAN/A8

Henderson, Bonds looking a lot like MVPs

The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — The always lively debates about who deserves to win which post-season award should be more heated than usual this year, as neither league has a clear-cut most valuable player or Cy Young award choice.

Here are how one ballfodder would look at American League MVP: Rickey Henderson, Oakland Athletics; the game's most disruptive force has taken intimidation by peskiness to new levels in his finest season. If he manages to overtake Kansas City's George Brett for the batting title, Henderson will become the first to lead a major league in hitting and stolen bases and have more than 20 home runs; remarkably, he is still in this year's slugging.

And, as Angels Manager Doug Rader puts it: "He has set the tone for every game. He's the dominant force in every game." Cecil Fielder's assault on 30 homers for the Detroit Tigers may be baseball's most singular achievement of the season, but Henderson has been most valuable; Kelly Gruber, who has led the Blue Jays' late rush into serious consideration.

National League MVP: Barry Bonds, Pirates. His teammates don't particularly like him, and his icy glare and frequent boastfulness make that understandable. But



Bobby Bonilla scores ahead of the tag by St. Louis' Tom Paganotti Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Despite even the monstrous seasons of teammate Bobby Bonilla and New York's Darryl Strawberry, the numbers make Bonds almost impossible to pass up.

Al Cy Young: Roger Clemens, Red Sox. This may be the tightest and most intriguing battle of them all. The nod here goes to Clemens — 20-6 with a 1.98 ERA — but it just as easily could go to Bob Welch, or fellow A's Dennis Eckersley or Dave Stewart, or newly crowned saves king Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox.

Clemens, however, once again has overpowered and

— Please see MVPS/A8

Coke disclaims helping Atlanta win '96 Olympics

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Coca-Cola on Sunday rejected accusations by Greeks that it helped secure the 1996 Olympics for Atlanta, its home city.

In a full-page statement published in several Sunday newspapers and titled "Let's Leave Events To Speak For Themselves," the company said it played no role in the decision on the city that would host the 1996 Olympics.

Critics of the Atlanta bid have not cited specific instances of any alleged foul play by the company or the IOC.

Politicians, public figures, editorial writers and speakers on radio call-in shows have linked Atlanta's victory to massive funding by Coca-Cola for the city's publicity campaign.

Some of the barbs were aimed at the IOC for allegedly bypassing tradition.

Some said the committee was seduced by big business, citing "dollars" or naming Coca-Cola outright.

Greece was the birthplace of the ancient games, launched in 776 B.C. in the city of Olympia. The modern Games began in 1896 in Athens.

Critics of the Atlanta bid have not cited specific instances of any alleged foul play by the company or the IOC.

But the soft drifters firm countered insinuations by saying: "The Coca-Cola Company has always maintained a neutral stance in the whole candidacy procedure."

Sportsquote

That's a case of block and Decker.

Los Angeles Dodger announcer Vin Scully Friday when San Francisco rookie catcher Steve Decker stopped a ball in the dirt.

Player's death brings memories of Hank Gathers.

Henderson, Bonds looking a lot like MVPs.

Coke disclaims helping Atlanta win '96 Olympics.

Pittsburgh cuts magic number to 8, insults Cardinals 7-2

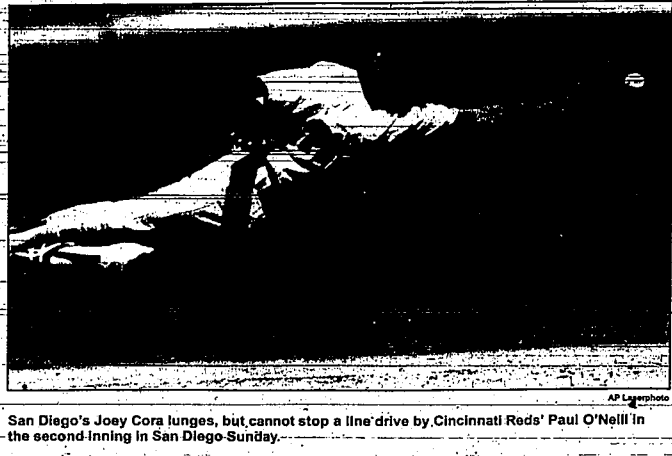
The Associated Press
Joe Torre suspects the National League East race is over.
 "When I was broadcasting, I picked the Mets because they had more experience and deeper pitching," the St. Louis manager and former California announcer said Sunday.
 "But I hasn't turned out that way. The Pirates have more energy than the Mets, Jim Leyland has them biting each other's throats. They have a lot of confidence right now."
 Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in two runs as division-leading Pittsburgh reduced its magic number to eight on Sunday by beating Toronto's Cardinals 7-2. The Pirates maintained their 2 1/2-game lead over the second-place New York Mets.
 John Smiley (9-10) limited St. Louis to two runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Red Sox slide back into 2nd place in AL East; A's miss clincher

The Associated Press
Even if Roger Clemens returns, somebody else is going to have to win a game or two for the Boston Red Sox in the next 10 days.
 Tom Bolton, starting instead of Clemens, lasted only 1-1/3 innings Sunday as New York beat Boston 4-1 to drop the Red Sox into second place in the American League East.
 The Red Sox began the day tied for first, but lost for the eighth time in 10 games. They fell out of first when Toronto beat Cleveland 5-1 in 10 innings to grab the top spot by one game.
 "You have to be a little tougher than we were today," manager Joe Morgan said. "We had a million chances."
 -Boston plays eight of its last nine

National League
Strawberry, who homered for the second straight game, has eight home runs in September and is tied with Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs for the NL lead.
Braves 3, Astros 0
ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Mankip pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory and Dave Justice hit his 27th home run.
 Marak (1-2), making his fifth big league start, struck out one and walked three in his first start, complete game.
 Justice who leads the majors with 22 home runs since the All-Star break, homered in the first inning off Bill Gullickson (9-14) after Lonnie Smith had doubled.
Reds 9, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO, AP — Eric Davis had four hits and Barry Larkin had three as the Cincinnati completed a four-game sweep of the Padres and lowered their magic number to five.

in the NL West.
Giants 6, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie John Burkett won his third consecutive game as San Francisco dropped the Dodgers five games out of first place with nine games remaining.
 Burkett (4-7) gave up eight hits and struck out a career-high nine in his second complete game in 30 starts. Jim Neidlinger (5-2) lost for the first time in six decisions, allowing four runs and five hits in three innings.
Phillies 2, Expos 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Hayes singled home the winning run in the 16th inning as the Expos fell 6 1/2 games out of first place.
 Howard Falmor (0-3), the sixth of seven Expos pitchers, walked Von Hayes to open the 16th. Hayes stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored when Hayes' double a single down the right-field line off Bill Sampson.
 Don Carman (6-2), the fifth Phillies pitcher, pitched 3 1/3 in-



San Diego's Joey Cora lunges, but cannot stop a line drive by Cincinnati Reds' Paul O'Neill in the second inning in San Diego Sunday.

American League
Games at home, including three against the Blue Jays next weekend, while Toronto plays its final nine on the road.
 "Today was not good," Morgan said. "He's still tender. He had to put the ball down."
Blue Jays 5, Indians 4
TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays moved back into first place in the American League East, rallying to tie Cleveland, in the ninth inning and beating the Indians in the 10th on Mookie Wilson's single.
 Toronto set a major league attendance record of 3,885,284 this season, including 58th straight sellouts to end the year. Cleveland's six-game winning streak was snapped. The Indians were trying to complete their first-ever sweep in Toronto.
Orleans 2, Brewers 1
BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Melvin's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight victory and sent Milwaukee to its sixth consecutive loss.
 Jeff Ballard (2-10) pitched the 10th in relief of starter Ben McDonald, who gave up five hits. Ballard, an 18-game winner last season, won for the first time since May 27.
Twins 6, Rangers 4
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti hit a grand slam in the first inning, the 200th home run of his

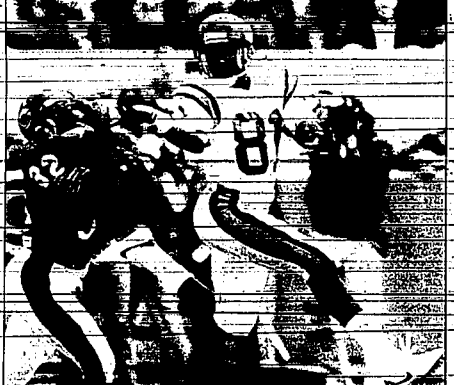
career, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers, 6-1. Gaetti's sixth career slam came off Charlie Hough (12-11). Hough also was the pitcher when Gaetti homered in his major league at-bat on Sept. 20, 1981.
 Gaetti became the fifth Twins player to reach the 200th home run, joining Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Bob Allison and teammate Kent Hrbek.
Royals 4, Angels 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Farr pitched a five-hitter for his first major league complete game and extended his scoreless streak 16 innings as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels.
 Farr (12-7) struck out three and walked three. Chuck Finley (18-8) walked six in six innings as Califor-

nia lost for the sixth time in seven games.
Tigers 6, Athletics 0
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cecil Fielder's 48th home run and second grand slam this year led the Detroit Tigers to a victory that postponed the Oakland Athletics' plans for a pennant-clinching party.
White Sox 2, Mariners 1
SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Frank Thomas honored to break an eight-inning tie and the Chicago White Sox stayed in the American League West race for at least another day.

beating Seattle in the Mariners' home finale.
 Chicago's victory, coupled with Detroit's 6-0 win over Oakland, kept the Athletics' magic number for clinching the division at two.
 Thomas homered over the center-field wall off Matt Young (8-17) on a 3-2 pitch, with two outs in the eighth. Thomas, the White Sox's No. 1 draft choice last year, was called up from Double A Birmingham on Aug. 2 and has hit five home runs.
 Alex Fernandez (5-3), Chicago's top draft choice this season, gave up five singles in eight innings. He allowed one unearned run.

NFL unbeaten use varied methods to stay that way

The Associated Press
The Bengals, Giants and Bears remained unbeaten in varying fashions on Sunday. Cincinnati used quick-striking offense. New York did it with overpowering defense and Chicago won with special teams.
 The 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders also won their third straight games. San Francisco doing it on the strength of Joe Montana, naturally, while the Raiders continued their hot play at home under Art Shell.
49ers 19, Falcons 13
 At San Francisco, the defending champions didn't get many points, even though Montana was on fire. He made 24 of 36 throws, hitting Jerry Rice for a 54-yard touchdown and Brent Jones for 67 yards. Jones carried Deion Sanders on his back the last 10 yards.
 Craig Tied-Playton's record of 492 catches with a second-quarter reception that lost two yards.



Chicago's Lemuel Stinson, left, intercepts pass intended for Minnesota receiver Anthony Carter, right, in Chicago Sunday.

Bengals 41, Patriots 7
 At Cincinnati, Rodney Truman scored two touchdowns, one on a shovel pass from holder Lee Johnson on a fake field goal, and the Bengals held New England to 34 yards rushing. Boomer Esiason had two TD passes, but none to Tim McGee, who still managed six catches for 163 yards.
Giants 20, Dolphins 3
 The first meeting between the Giants and Dolphins since 1972 — and only the second ever — was a disaster for Miami. The Dolphins got into New York territory only once and their running game, ranked second in the league, was invisible. Sammie Smith, whose 215 yards rushing led the league, went for nine on five car-

Oilers 24, Colts 10
 At Houston, Warren Moon became the all-time leading passer for the Oilers and produced three touchdowns. Moon hit Lorenzo White with touchdown passes of 13 and seven yards in the second quarter. White's first touchdown catches of his pro career. He also hit a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins with 3:03 to play.
Chiefs 17, Packers 3
 At Green Bay, Christian Okoye ran five yards for a touchdown and Steve Perry returned an interception 33 yards for another score.
 The Chiefs (2-1) also recovered two fumbles, sacked Don Majkowski six times in his first start of the season and blocked a punt — Albert Lewis made his seventh career punt block and Louis Cooper picked up the ball and returned to Packers' 5 with 12:09 left in the game.
Chargers 24, Browns 14
 At Cleveland, Billy Joe Tolliver threw two touchdowns passes to Anthony Miller and Henry Rolling, returned an interception 67 yards to set up a third score. Cleveland (1-2) led 14-10 at halftime and the Chargers (1-2) had not scored in the second half of their first two games.

Hogan
 Continued from A7
 "There was a small opening — if he could hit a 190-yard run with immediate left," Humblin responded with an eight, sending the ball through the narrow opening, hooking it back to just in front of the

Continued from A7
 overhelmed like no one else. Had he been with Oakland, it's not difficult to imagine his winning 30 games.
 NL Cy Young: Ramon Martinez, Dodgers, Pittsburgh's Doug Drake and New York's Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola have gotten most of the attention, but Martinez quietly has outpitched everyone else.
 No Respect
 A trying season for one of baseball's more widely respected players — stuck in one of the game's more testing environments — ended last week after Tony Gwynn fractured his right index finger in Atlanta. He'll almost certainly be relieved to get a few months away from the Padres.
 He finished the season with a career-low .309 average (that on the heels of three straight NL batting titles) but a career-best 72 RBI. He was one of the few consistent producers on the disappointing-again Padres. But, as usual, he was the object of much abuse.
 He was booed by fans for allowing his weight to sneak above 220 pounds. He was criticized by teammates for being selfish. He was humiliated during one team meeting, and Padres officials refused to stop the game in which he got his 1,500th career hit.
 The tapper came two weeks ago, when he entered the dugout and saw a small collection of one of his toy-store figurines hanging by its neck from a chain.
 "I couldn't believe someone would do that," said Gwynn, who complained only briefly last year about being the team's seventh-highest paid player, then backed off when he saw controversy approaching.
 "It's like someone is testing me," he said. "This whole year has been like a test. People want to see the fall." Well, those people won't succeed. They won't bring me down. I'll be back stronger than ever next year.

Raiders 20, Steelers 3
 As Pittsburgh's attack continued to sputter — the Steelers have not scored an offensive touchdown this season — the Raiders kept up the defensive pressure. They have yielded only 23 points so far and had six sacks of Dan Fouts.
 Allen scored on a 1-yard run with 11:03 remaining and Fernandez caught a 66-yard TD pass from Jay Schroeder with 8:32 left for only the third and fourth touchdowns by the Raiders' offense this season. Edwards had five receptions for 130 yards.
Bears 19, Vikings 16
 At Chicago, Butler had field goals of 23, 51 and 32 yards before his winning kick, while Donald Iwewebuke connected on three kicks for Minnesota.
 Brent Anderson had an 8-yard touchdown run in the first half, and the Bears controlled the ball with 17 straight running plays at one point in the second half. But Wilson completed five passes on an 80-yard drive to Nyree Brown's bobble.
 Then came Nyree's bobble.

Saints 28, Cardinals 7
 At New Orleans, Ruben Mayes, who missed last season after Achilles tendon surgery, scored three of New Orleans' first four touchdowns of the season: Mayes' TDs came on runs of 10 yards in the third quarter and four and 14 yards in the fourth period, giving him his first three touchdowns as a pro.
Bucs 23, Lions 20
 At Tampa, Vinny Testaverde broke up a battle of field goals with two fourth-quarter touchdown drives. Testaverde's 3-yard pass to John Harvey with 4:21 to go capped a 56-yard drive after Harvey's 27-yard kickoff return and provided the winning points. The drive included two 26-yard completions to Bruce Hill and Ron Hall.
Redskins 19, Cowboys 15
 The Cowboys couldn't duplicate their last two trips to Washington, when they won. Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals, one from 55 yards, and Darrell Green ran an interception back for a touchdown.

Sampras repeats defeat of Lendl
 IRVING, Texas — U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras defeated Ivan Lendl for the second time this month, winning 6-3, 6-3 on Sunday to capture the inaugural Tennis Tennis Shootout.
 Sampras, who is known for his best served, managed just four aces against Lendl.
 But the California native consistently outplayed the top-seeded Lendl at the net.
 "Being No. 1 in the world is not really important to me right now," Sampras said.
 Compiled from wire service reports

Briefly
Kay gets OK to play despite status
 NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday he has given Denver Broncos tight end Clarence Kay the go-ahead to continue playing despite his status as a three-time offender of the league's drug policy.
 In his first interview since a 15-month suspension, Tagliabue said, "Clarence should be permitted to play with the Broncos and I've informed the Broncos of that recently."
 Although "no immediate elaboration was available from the league, that apparently closed the case on Kay."
 Kay faced the possibility of a lifetime ban

because of his conviction last September in Edgewater, Colo., for driving while impaired by alcohol. Kay met with Tagliabue on July 23 to discuss the situation, but no decision was announced at the time.
Woonsman wins World Match title
 VIRGINIA WATER, England — Welshman Iwan Woonsman beat Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe 4 and 2 Sunday to win this second World Match play golf title in four years.
 Returning to England's Nick Faldo last year and a winner in 1987, Woonsman had McNulty chasing him almost all the way round the Wentworth course.

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Opinion

Editorial

Salary hikes send wrong message to teachers

It's nice that University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser wants to improve salaries for top-level academic administrators at her institution. But the Idaho classroom teacher who is making a shade over \$14,000 this year must be wondering why the dean of the college of engineering in Moscow is going to pull down \$95,014 next year.

Zinser, who earns \$120,000 a year, will raise for three or four new deans approved by the State Board of Education Thursday night. Engineering Dean Richard Jacobsen will move up from \$76,699 to \$95,014. College of Letters and Sciences Dean Kurt Olsson will be bumped from \$66,000 to \$80,267 and Associate Vice President Academic Affairs George Simmons will get a boost almost as big as \$80,018.

Jacobsen will make more than either Boise State University President John Keiser or Idaho State University President Richard Bowen.

The U of I administrators' salaries total \$255,299, enough to cover the entire payroll for classroom teachers in many small Idaho school districts.

By approving the raises, the state board is sending the wrong message to Idaho's classroom teachers inside and outside of the higher education system and one that is likely to meet with a strong negative reaction from the Idaho Legislature.

Zinser's stated goal when she took the job two years ago was to upgrade faculty salaries at the U of I and thus retain talented teachers that the university, like BSU and ISU, routinely loses to better-paying institutions out of state.

She has made a beginning toward that goal, with a lot of help from the Legisla-

ture, which was in a mood to spend money on higher education last session. But she's concentrating on the wrong end of the scale.

Giving fat raises to academic administrators misallocates scarce resources, but it also does worse. It's devastating to teachers who have made a commitment to Idaho's colleges and universities by telling them, in effect, that classroom instructors are a lower priority.

The state's three universities are sharing limited resources, and Idaho, ISU and BSU are short on many things they desperately need. Dedicated, experienced teachers at all three institutions and elsewhere in the Idaho higher education system are still undervalued by the standards of surrounding states.

But the state board's action sends to the Legislature, which allocates the money, is potentially more damaging to the U of I and the rest of the state's colleges and universities and several districts.

The lawmakers are going to find the case for higher education funding less persuasive when they look at the administrative payroll from Moscow. It will be harder for the state board to get its 10.5 percent higher education funding request approved.

This isn't the first time that Zinser, who negotiated herself a hefty raise over her predecessor when she took the job, has misjudged the economic and political climate of this state with big raises for people who never set foot in a classroom.

Cadillac salaries and perks for administrators may work in the East Coast institutions from which Zinser came, but they don't wash here.



Baseball mixed with all sorts of pain

October is almost here, sports fans, and you know what that means: It means two-thirds of the National Football League has already been sidelined with knee injuries. But it also means that we're entering the pulse-pounding final weeks of the current baseball season, which began, according to my calendar, in 1987.

And what a season it has been! The big highlight, of course, was George Steinbrenner receiving a lifetime suspension from the game for invading Kuwait. Also there have been a number of "no-hitters," which are a very exciting brand of baseball action where one of the teams never even "THREATENS" to win.

One of these was pitched by the phenomenal Nolan Ryan, who, at 67 years old, continues to rack up victories, because the umpires feel sorry for him.

UMPIRE: Strike one!

BATTER: Wait a minute! He didn't even PITCH!

UMPIRE: Strike three!

Yes, these are the things that make baseball a fundamental American institution, like call waiting and Nair. Sweet, My own fond baseball memories date back to when I was a youngster in Little League, and huge mutant oppositely youngers would pitch baseballs into my left kidney at an estimated 425 miles per hour.

Back then I formed a feeling for the game that persists today especially when I make sudden movements, and as a father I've done my best to pass "baseball fever" along to my son.

"Hey Robby!" I'll say, just as sports-loving American dads have said to their youngsters for generations. "Let's play the Home-Loaded baseball game on the Nintendo!"

Robby enjoys this, because it gives him an

opportunity to pick up some "pointers" from his old man:

ME: What's the score?

ROBBY: I have 157 and you have 3.

ME: Shut up.

Yes, baseball brings out powerful emotions, as you know if you saw the deeply moving picture "Field of Dreams," which tells the heartwarming story of a man, played by Kevin Costner, who receives instructions from corn. One day the corn tells him to build a baseball field next to his house, so naturally he does. (It could have been worse: A really malevolent vegetable, such as zucchini, would have told him to build a nuclear reactor.)

Watching this movie is especially a nuclear-packed event. I had tears in my eyes as I thought to myself: "How long has my wife never looked at me the way she looks at Kevin Costner?"

I'm not saying she doesn't love me; I'm just saying that her eyes have more of a laser quality when they're zeroing in on Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair—means when she gets a close look at him, it's always from a very flattering camera angle, plus he has just had his hair done and his makeup applied and his tooth-capped and his jeans shined; whereas when she gets a close look at me, it's in a less impressive situation, such as I'm checking to see whether I can still make comical noises with my armpit.

I think we need a federal law requiring that

when ever a known hunk appears in a movie, there has to be some detail designed to make him in some subtle way less attractive.

MOVIE ACTRESS: Let's take off most of our clothes and enact a passionate love scene.

KEVIN COSTNER: OK, but first take a look at this nostril.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Our starting columnist has gotten himself mixed in a severe digression here, so in an effort to finish this column on the original topic, we're going to bring in a relief columnist.

Baseball. It's often called "a game of inches," and for good reason: Sports fans would get angry if you came right out and called it "a game where guys getting paid millions of dollars stand around doing absolutely nothing for minutes on end except spit." The reason for this, of course, is: Strategy. As you know if you listen to expert droning baseball analysts on TV, more strategy thought goes into ONE SINGLE PITCH than into the entire 1.5-1.6 million pitches that go into the game.

BROADCAST ANALYST: In this situation, Garcia might throw the curve, although Edwards could be LOOKING for the curve, so Garcia might come with the slider, unless of course he thinks that Edwards THINKS he's going to throw the slider. And now you might go with the EASTBALL, although for that VERY REASON he might decide to go with the original curve, although as I said earlier Edwards might be LOOKING for the curve, so Garcia might come with the...

PLAY-BY-PLAY MAN: Rob, the game ended 45 minutes ago.

BROADCAST ANALYST: Hey, there's drool on my microphone.

Dave Barry Humor

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

For private, political reasons, Andrus is running the race of his life

BOISE — So who is that whirlwind out there, tirelessly campaigning from Bonner Ferry to Preston, from Pama to Lava Hot Springs?

It's none other than Gov. Cecil Andrus, the man heavily favored to win an unprecedented fourth term in November.

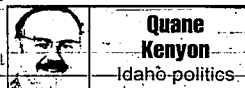
Why is Andrus campaigning so hard, perhaps running the race of his career?

There are a lot of reasons, some political, some personal.

Anyone who knows Andrus knows him as a man proud of his accomplishments in a long career of public service. That's why he doesn't want to lose in his last political campaign.

So he isn't taking anything for granted, despite the fact almost nobody is talking about a possible upset by Republican challenger Roger Fairchild — except Fairchild.

In fact, Fairchild is such an underdog that most politicians are talking about his chances of getting more than 20 percent of the vote,



will give him a record tough to beat — 14 years in the governor's chair.

Andrus, four years ago adopted a campaign tactic of basically ignoring Leroy. Again, this time it's different.

When Fairchild has attacked the governor, Andrus has responded in kind, often using the Republican's 10-year Idaho Senate voting record or, at times, his personal life.

Besides that, Andrus, Idaho's chief executive, "I'll office calls for many ceremonial and official appearances. That they also add to his election year exposure is just one of the facts of life."

A look at Andrus' recent schedule points up the enormous advantage held by an office-holder in a campaign.

"Since June 15, Andrus has attended 44 ceremonies and special events," ranging from a performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Pocatello to presiding over Statehood Day in Boise.

He's made 20 county, regional and state,

fair appearances, participated in 11 parades, visited two schools and attended 26 receptions.

Andrus has made 10 formal speeches. He has attended 16 conferences and eight graduations. He's made the rounds of 27 luncheons and breakfasts and has made nine of 12 tours.

Between the May primary election and this past week, Andrus has visited all 44 counties. And just this week, to top it off, Andrus announced an ambitious October campaign schedule — 109 different cities.

Counting contested primaries, Andrus has been in seven gubernatorial campaigns so he has no need to boost his name identification.

But he'd like to have a smashing victory in his final campaign — perhaps bettering the lopsided 70.93 percent margin he won in 1974 over Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy and an American Party candidate.

Andrus also wants to help other Democrats to victory, and he's been cam-

paigned hard for congressional candidate Larry LaRocco, attorney general hopeful Larry Echoff and others involved in close races.

He hasn't stopped at the state level. Andrus' schedule also shows many events designed to help Democratic legislative candidates or raise money for them.

The governor also would like to help his party erase the 23-19 advantage enjoyed by Republicans in the Senate, even though the Idaho House is out of reach. And there's the state school board, where Andrus now works under a 3-2 Republican majority.

If both Auditor J.D. Williams and Echoff work hard, that would give Andrus a working majority on that board for the last four years.

That gives the governor's lot of incentives to run the best race of his career.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Letters

Crisis could be a conspiracy

Most wars are started for economic reasons. Was the Middle East crisis planned at the Bush-Gorbachev summit in Geneva? Gorbachev's visit in Iraq had already higher price for oil they were more for the cash-poor Soviets.

Bush's close friends in the oil business had a tough time in the 1980s and they needed a higher price for oil.

Realist friends needed an excuse to further their goal of a one world government under the United Nations.

A Middle East crisis would be just what the doctor ordered. Bush and Gorbachev agreed that if they took the same side on the crisis, the national media could be counted on to play its usual role — especially if the crisis served the interests of the international bankers.

Gorbachev would get Western technology to increase oil production and foreign aid from the Soviet government. Most Fairchild's friends would get Most-Fa-

vored-Nation Trading Status from the United States if the Soviets sided with the United States against Iraq.

Iraq had long been dependent on the Soviet Union and it would be difficult to force Iraq to pressure, bribe or lure Iraq into an invasion of Kuwait over a feud concerning Kuwait pumping oil from beneath Iraq.

The Bush administration controlled by members of the Council of Foreign Relations is using the crisis to further the cause of one world government. The blockade and show of U.S. military power are immoral and unconstitutional. The function of the U.S. government is to protect the lives, the liberty and the property of the people of the United States in any United States' period. No foreign aid to anyone, no foreign wars, no foreign meddling which George Washington warned us about.

Let us bring home our men from an undeclared, unconstitutional war, get helping the Soviets regain strength and stop-

of the United Nations. Also, we need to become energy independent, as we have vast untapped energy reserves.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Stallings faces fabrications

To Sean McDevitt:

This is in response to your Sept. 17 letter printed in this newspaper.

I deplore your families for misrepresentation and fabrication. Richard Stallings has uttered you in my calls, will utter you in Boise twice and, in all likelihood, will appear with you at several candidate forums prior to Nov. 6.

If your past performance is any indication, it is highly unlikely that anything sustaining an informed exchange of ideas will result.

It is probable that Congressman Stallings will be forcing himself against his own intelligence, which do little more than insult the intelligence of all Idaho voters.

"No, Sean, I don't support pornography." "No, Sean, I have not voted to give Idaho water away." "No, Sean, there is no connection between gun control and a Craters of the Moon National Park." "No, Sean, I neither beat my wife or kick my dog."

Yes, Sean, Richard Stallings will debate you on public television on Oct. 7. Please do us and all Idahoans a favor and bring along with you a positive agenda. We're all very weary of your negativism.

SALLY GASSER Campaign Manager Idahoans for Stallings Pocatello

Keep drunk drivers off roads

Take drunk drivers off the roads — also hit-and-run drivers.

I have read so many articles on drunk drivers, where they have been picked up, taken in, then suspended. It makes a person furious. My family and I have gone through so much just because of a drunk

driver and two others with him and more involved, too. No license, no insurance, leaving the scene of an accident. He is still on the street. Tell me why he is still out there to hurt or kill someone else.

This driver hit my husband and left him in a hospital for four years. He was very fine couple and their little girls came along and got help and saved his life. Those kind of people you can't say enough good about them. After four years, 25 surgeries and approximately \$600,000 hospital and doctor bills how would you feel about these kind of people?

My heart goes out to the Hemphills. I feel the same as Mr. Kennedy, you don't drink and drive because a drunk driver has caused my husband to be crippled the rest of his life. He was in World War II with no injury for four years, formed the rest of his life until he retired in 1984 with no injury there. So I do think they would look all the drunk'n't be over and a day — that wouldn't be good enough.

V.L. GROVES Twin Falls

Having a blast



A farm access bridge over Britain's main thoroughfare, the M1 highway, is blown up near Kegworth, central England, Saturday to make way for a new junction. The bridge was blasted with 77 pounds of explosives.

Mandela: Measures timed for de Klerk visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Sunday that new police measures in violence-plagued black townships were timed to create an appearance of calm during President F.W. de Klerk's trip to Washington. "They pretend de Klerk has put an end to the violence," said Mandela, leader of the African National Congress. "That's not true."

Mandela also said ANC president Oliver Tambo, recovering from a stroke in Sweden, would attend an ANC congress in South Africa scheduled for Dec. 16. Tambo has been in exile for more than 25 years. ANC officials have said they don't expect Tambo to resume full control of the organization. The fighting has pitted Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosa and other blacks linked to the ANC. It spread to the townships in early August from eastern Natal Province, the tra-

ditional Zulu homeland, where 5,000 blacks have died in five years of factional fighting. Police reported the townships quiet Sunday, continuing a lull in the violence. But police said two off-duty constables were stoned to death in a dispute with taxi drivers in Natal. It was not known if the killings were linked to the ongoing Inkatha-ANC rivalry. Mandela and other black leaders have blamed police and soldiers for instigating the township fighting by using unnecessary force and siding with Inkatha supporters. The government denies the charges. Mandela also has warned that the government's failure to stop the

fighting could jeopardize the peace talks, which started in May. But he said Sunday the white-led government and ANC were "compelled to work together through thick and thin" for peaceful change in South Africa. Another black opposition movement—the radical Pan-Africanist Congress, put off a decision on the government's invitation for direct talks on ending apartheid and sharing power with the black majority. The group said Sunday after a leadership meeting in Zimbabwe its "grassroots branches" in South Africa would make the decision before a national conference scheduled for November.

Witnesses describe ex-Liberian president's death in report

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Gristy details emerged Sunday about the torture-slaying of former Liberian President Samuel Doe, who died earlier this month at the hands of rebels led by Prince Johnson. In Liberia's capital of Monrovia, meanwhile, a cease-fire continued to hold between two rebel factions, a West African army and soldiers of the deposed leader. In an account in London's Sunday Observer newspaper, a Lebanese merchant from Monrovia said he watched Johnson's men torture Doe after the president was captured during a battle Sept. 9 at the headquarters of the West African army. "Doe's hands were cuffed together and he had

been shot in both legs and was bleeding heavily. They were abusing him," said the merchant, identified only as Joseph. "Then one of Johnson's men took a knife, a machete, and cut off his ear. Then they cut his face like this," he told the newspaper, indicating the direction of the cut. "The blood was running down his cheeks from his face and head." The man said Doe at one point blew on the blood that had pooled on his body, and "one of Johnson's men thought he was trying to do some kind of juju (magic), blowing on himself to make himself disappear." "So he shot him again," the merchant contin-

ued. "He was nearly dead then, anyway, from loss of blood." The man said that was the last he saw of Doe. The Observer also quoted a Liberian teacher, identified only as Oliver, as saying he saw Doe's body later in the day. "They had him in a wheelbarrow and were pushing the body around the town. They were shouting, 'We've killed Doe,' and firing their guns in the air." "People were coming up to the body and cutting it with knives. Slashing at him. He had two fingers, maybe three, missing from one hand and they had cut off his testicles," the teacher said.

Kremlin cathedral has full service for first time since 1918

MOSCOW (AP) — Patriarch Alexei II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, led a Divine Liturgy in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral on Sunday, the first full service allowed in more than 70 years in Russia's most important cathedral. Before the 1917 revolution, the 15th century church was the most sacred in the country. Under its five golden onion-shaped domes, czars were crowned, patriarchs were buried and conquered princes sworn

allegiance to Russia. Since 1918, however, it has been a museum and closed to ordinary worship. The government's decision to allow the Sunday service was an important symbolic step in the revival of the Orthodox Church, long repressed by the Communist Party because of ideological opposition to religion. About 1,000 people were allowed into the Kremlin, the walled fortress that is the seat of the Soviet govern-

ment, for the service. Among them were Moscow mayor Gavriil Popov and the chairman of the national legislature, Anatoly Lukyanov. Afterward, thousands of people lined the streets as Alexei and other church leaders led a procession from the Kremlin's Trinity Gate through downtown Moscow to another historic site, the Church of the Great Ascension. "Churches are revived not by ex-

ternal restoration—but by prayers said inside them," Alexei told the crowd outside. "I hope you will agree with me that today's Divine Liturgy in the Uspensky Cathedral meant more to its spiritual revival than decades of external maintenance." More than 30 clergymen in golden brocade robes, many carrying icons, took part in the hourlong procession. They were followed by hundreds of worshippers.

New Rushdie book charming, critics say

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie's first book since Iran called for his death is a fairy tale for children, acclaimed by critics Sunday as a charming and lighthearted work with a serious message for adults as well. Reviewers marveled that Rushdie could write with such mischievous humor despite 19 months in hiding under police guard, during which he has moved constantly and become separated from his wife, the American novelist Marianne Wiggins. Most critics, however, also saw signs of pain and desperation in the prose of "Haroun and the Sea of Stories."

The late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for Rushdie's death after the author's novel "The Satanic Verses" was deemed blasphemous to Islam.

The new book tells the tale of a Hindu storyteller whose talent is suddenly destroyed by a fanatical dictator who poisons the springs of his inspiration. His brave son, Haroun, eventually defeats the enemy of stories and restores his father's gift.

Rushdie dedicates the book to his own son with these lines: "As I wander far from view Read, and bring me home to you," British writer Anthony Burgess, reviewing the book in the Observer newspaper, said the dedication "renews rage" at "the stupidity of the Islamic deathmongers, burning a book they do not have the intelligence to understand."

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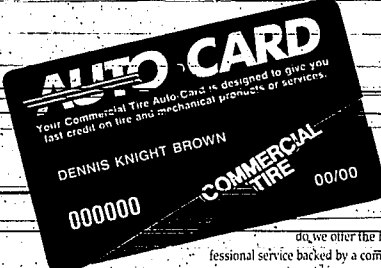
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Idaho Power

Gulf

Diplomatic, military changes challenge Saudi Arabia on anniversary

By John King
The Associated Press

DHAKAHAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia marked its 58th birthday Sunday at a crowded, a time that finds it suddenly reshaping its relations in the Middle East even as it deals with hounding thousands of Western troops.

For a country that prides itself on slow, methodical change, the pace is dizzying and potentially dangerous.

At stake is the power structure of the Middle East, the flow of oil to the West and, more personally for the Saudi monarchy, the degree to which the current crisis will foster change in a nation that seeks modernization without what it sees as the negative trappings of the West.

The Al-Saud monarchy, known since its inception 58 years ago for its cautious handling of diplomatic matters, moved aggressively Saturday to punish Jordan and Yemen for breaking with Iraq over the invasion of Kuwait.

Riyadh expelled their diplomats and suggested they were assisting Iraqi espionage in the kingdom.

"We have decided it is time to burn bridges," is how one Saudi diplomat-

Analysis

official put it.

Indeed, as they burn bridges with their neighbors, the Saudis are trying to build them with the West, and Moscow, aid-bearing as well. But they are unsure how the current crisis will reshape their volatile region.

It would be convenient if we could wait until all this sorts itself out to decide which course to take," another Saudi official said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But this is not a time for convenience. We have waited far too long.

If nothing else, Saturday's expulsions appeared designed to put extraordinary pressure on Jordan, which relies on generous Saudi aid to help its crippled economy.

Saudi sources said the expulsions could soon be followed by a cutoff or sharp reduction in foreign aid. In terms of its influence in Arab affairs, Saudi Arabia's position as aid donor is second only to its role as the custodian of Islam's holy places.

In Amman, Jordanian officials have said the flow of Saudi cash dried

up almost immediately after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But, in the absence of official word from Riyadh, they hoped it might be resumed before too long.

It is unfortunate that much of our assistance has gone to, wasteful things," the Saudi diplomatic official said. "We must be more careful about how we spend our money and who receives it."

That was not only a warning to Jordan and Yemen, but to Palestinians as well.

Immediately after the invasion, the Saudi government suggested that Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's supporters of Saddam Hussein would not affect the kingdom's generous aid to Palestinians.

That posture has since changed. Several senior Saudi officials have suggested that aid to the Palestinians could be cut off or sharply reduced unless Palestinian leaders break their ties with Baghdad.

"We are realizing that for too long we have gone to great lengths to avoid making tough choices," the Saudi diplomatic official said. "We must now make some, and so must our supposed friends."

The remarkable breaks with Yemen and Jordan also serve as an admission that the government now realizes it can buy neither friends nor security simply by heaping billions in foreign aid on its neighbors.

The Saudis now are promising lucrative assistance to reward the military help coming from Egypt and Syr-

ia, the Arab world's two greatest military powers after Iraq.

Whether those new alliances will take root, and Saudi Arabia already is promising to improve its military, which was woefully unprepared to deal with the Iraqi invasion.

That effort will force the Saudi monarchy to deal with "reforms" which dominates the military and the role of women, who because of the low Saudi population likely will be needed to fill both military and civilian jobs.

Saudi Arabia also appears to have little choice but to be more open about its dealings with the West, particularly the United States.

Americans and other Westerners have wielded considerable influence in Saudi economic affairs since the

discovery of oil here 50 years ago. The Saudis have tried to keep the extent of these relationships under wraps.

In the past seven weeks, however, Saudi Arabia has had to open its doors to hundreds of foreign journalists who converged on the kingdom to report on the Gulf crisis.

A Saudi prince, interviewed recently, needed his head virtually non-stop as he read a list of questions on domestic and international issues that King Fahd was being forced to confront all at once.

"That you are here to ask the questions is a sign itself of the rapid change," he said. "And we must deal with this change. But I have no answer today. Right now, nothing is certain."

Iran newspapers critical of Syrian leader's mission

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two

Saddam and that it would end if Saddam relinquished Kuwait.

Iran has criticized Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But it also has deplored the U.S.-led Western forces deployed in Saudi Arabia and the region.

Tehran has also hinted that it will allow "humanitarian shipments" of food and medical supplies into Iraq regardless of the embargo.

The English-language newspaper Kayhan International said Sunday Assad's visit was focused on "the role Iran can play in making or breaking the U.S.-sponsored sanctions against the people of Iraq."

Assad was believed to be carrying a message for Rafsanjani from Washington, asking what it will take to get Tehran to agree to abide by the sanctions. Washington also seeks the release of Western hostages in Lebanon, with whose captors Iran is believed to have strong influence.

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Features

Lifesavers

Physicians say car seats are essential to children's safety

By Mimi Steffens
Times-News correspondent

Parents who don't buckle their young children in car seats may be putting them at risk, statistics show.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) auto accidents are the leading cause of death and injury among children over age 1.

The American Academy of Pediatricians (AAP) reported that in 1988, about 690 passengers under age 5 were killed in car crashes and more than 100,000 were injured. With 100 percent use, child restraints could have prevented about 250 of these deaths and 53,000 of these injuries, according to AAP.

The NHTSA states that an unrestrained 20-pound child, crashing at 20 mph, becomes a 60-pound moving object thrown into the windshield, dashboard, or even outside the car. The force of this impact is the same as if falling three stories.

Holding a child while riding in a car is not any safer because the unbelted child can be thrown. At 30 mph, a 100-pound adult not wearing a seat belt, becomes a 3,000-pound force, according to the NHTSA. When the speed of the car increases to 55 mph, the same child becomes a force of 1,700 pounds and the same adult becomes a force of 5,500 pounds.

All 50 states have child passenger protection laws. Idaho law states that parents or guardians of children under age 4 or weighing less than 40 pounds must properly protect their children in approved child car safety seats.

Local health professionals are concerned as well. Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician and founder of the Childlife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said he is concerned with injury prevention and works with parents at every stage. He begins with a discussion about car seats at prenatal classes and continues to discuss the topic with parents each time they visit him for a well-baby check.

"There's no question auto accidents are the leading cause of deaths and injury for children. Car seats are absolutely essential. Babies can't go home from the hospital without one. There are risks in life and parents often ask 'What can we do?' Well, you can do something about this. Use a car seat," Miles said.

"Auto accidents are a major health risk. Of the 17 kids killed in the Magic Valley last year, 10 were vehicle-related. It's not because 80 percent were unrestrained. Miles added that a parent knows that a mean dog presents a clear and present danger to his child. But accidents don't happen every time you get in the car, so parents don't think or remember to buckle the kids up, Miles said.

It's also an issue of education. People wouldn't drive that way (without restraints) if they saw what we see. People want to do what's best for their kids," Miles said.

In addition to providing protection in case of an accident, the NHTSA states seats and belts have other advantages: restrained children are less distracting to the driver, are snug and secure during sudden emergency swerves or stops, are lifted up to see out the window and may also feel less car sick or fall asleep more easily.



Photo illustration/ANDY ARENZ

Correct use of car seats will help prevent unnecessary injuries.

Ways to keep seated kids happy

The Times-News

Now that the kids are buckled up, how do you keep everybody happy?

Use these ideas provided by Blossom Mathews, the Childlife Program coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

- Begin with a firm rule: Everybody rides buckled in or the car doesn't go.
- Kids with fresh diapers and full stomachs make better passengers.
- If there is only one adult in the car, place the baby's car seat in the front passenger seat, facing the rear. If there are two adults, have one ride in the back with the baby.

- Sing and talk with children of all ages. Soft toys or cloth books are good entertainment for little ones, audio tapes or travel games are popular with older ones.

- Dress children appropriately for the weather. When it is cold outside, place the child in the car seat and buckle it, then place a blanket over the child. When it is hot outside, cover vinyl seats for a cooler ride and remember to cover the entire seat when the car is left in the hot sun.

- Make frequent stops. A 15-minute break for every two hours in the car is a good idea, and don't forget even short trips may require a stop.

For more information about car seats and injury prevention, contact Blossom Mathews, Childlife Program coordinator, at 737-2430. The Childlife Program is an injury prevention program sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. The program will offer free Accident Prevention and Child CPR instruction at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 in the MYRMC Cafeteria. Dr. Paul Miles will facilitate the meeting and families and other child-care givers are welcome.

What, then, is the best car seat? The AAP offers the following information: The best car seat is one that fits properly in your car, is easy for you to use and fits your child's size and weight. It must also meet federal safety standards; all seats made after Jan. 1, 1981, meet these standards.

Three kinds of seats are available to accommodate various children: infant, convertible and booster. Infant car seats protect babies from birth until they weigh about 20 pounds, convertible seats can be turned around and used facing forward for a child weighing between 20 and 40. A booster seat is recommended for children weighing 40 to 60 pounds.

Unfortunately, even if parents have or use a car seat, the NHTSA estimates that one out of every three car seats are used incorrectly.

According to the AAP, the most common errors made when using safety seats are: facing infants under 20 pounds forward instead of facing rear; incorrectly routing the car's seat belt through the car-seat frame; not tightening all shoulder harnesses and straps and not using a metal locking strip when a seat belt cannot be manually tightened around the car seat.

To assist parents in getting their children into car seats right from the start, the MYRMC has a car seat program, run by Debbie Miller. "The program started this service five or six years ago with about \$10,000 to purchase about 900 seats. We now have about 2,500 to 3,000 infant and toddler seats out in the community," Miller said.

"For \$15, a seat may be rented for nine months. Low-income clients or those receiving federal assistance may get a seat without charge," Miller added.

"She also said relatives may rent seats for visiting children at a cost of \$5 for a couple of weeks.

In addition, there are no Twin Falls County residency requirements for obtaining a seat.

"We have people from all over using our seats; some in Jackpot, in Burley, up in Sun Valley. Anyone who needs a seat, get one. We're here to provide a service to protect children," Miller said.

Deflecting compliments won't help self-esteem

Many people in this world have a habit of deflecting compliments - just letting them swoosh off themselves to disappear somewhere out in the far reaches of oblivion.

Women particularly are notorious for coming up with creative ways of bouncing off compliments.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

For example:
You look gorgeous in that dress... (I wish I was a size smaller.)

I love you... (How can you love anybody who looks like me?)

That furniture is beautiful... (But it's the wrong color) (It needs to be cleaned) (The chairs need to be recovered.)

You remind me of my favorite aunt... (Oh, that POOR thing.)

I like the way you wear your hair... (It really needs to be cut) (I really need a perm.)

You look GREAT in those pants... (I would look a lot GREATER if I lost ten pounds) (I feel so FAT!) (Don't try to be funny) (You lie very well.)

You look so beautiful this morning!... (Yes, like a truck, Terry. Like a truck.)

You did a GREAT job!... (It's a living! (It's nothing) (Anyone could have done it) (Samantha did most of the work).)

Doesn't this house look NICE!!!!... (I haven't mopped the floor yet) (You should have seen it yesterday) (I couldn't stand it any more.)

If you'd like to accept - rather than reject - compliments, start by accepting a compliment graciously, with a simple thank you, a smile, and, if possible, a sincere response. Let in that compliment - feel it - savor it - experience the warmth of it. Invite it into your very core with responses like - "I appreciate hearing that. You've made my day" or "How nice of you to say that. A compliment from you means a lot."

If you agree with the compliment, comment briefly on it: "I'm glad you like this dress. It's my favorite" or "I'm pleased with the way the dinner turned out."

If you disagree with the compliment, after a brief "Thank you," keep your mouth shut and your mind open. Say firmly to yourself: "Think about this. Self. You're about to deflect this compliment - knock it right out of the ball park. How are you ever going to create a positive self-portrait if you don't change Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

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Looking good

Green is in for men's wear

This fall, green is the most modish fashion color in men's wear. For fall '90, the shade that falls somewhere between blue and yellow is no longer strictly camouflage but a standard in the spectrum of both casual wear and tailored clothing, a new primary blue and gray-some competing in at retail.

"I think the great, new interest in green is not so much response to the ecology but to people wanting to go back to nature," says JCPenney's Vice-President and Fashion Director Joe Sapienza. "It's a part of the whole ex-urban thing - men having an image built around the rugged individualist and the country gentleman."

"The green-for-fall is not the real yellowed or brown shades but the more blue-tinted greens such as forest or teal," Sapienza says. "Alpine green, spruce green and teal green work great with American skin tones. It's also used as an accent color in suitings, along with rust and gold, and in patternings, such as houndstooth neckties."

The greening of America for fall also includes leaf colors for slacks as well as sage and olive drab. Out-crowner in moss and hunter green looks great.



A moss-colored, silky suede jacket with safari detailing in the new, longer length.

Business goes environmental

A Detroit-area company is right on top of the says-the-environment. The Birmingham, Mich.-based bio pure company (which spells its name sans capital letters) says it's the first to manufacture shampoos in recyclable cartons made from wood pulp. The inks used on the cartons contain no lead or cadmium, and the company uses no animals to test its products. The company also puts information on environmental issues on the carton along with a request to "please recycle," and it checks up on its suppliers to make sure they're kind to the environment. For more information about the one-year-old company, call 800-542-5903, daily 8:30-5. Bio pure products are sold through Perry Drug Stores, Arbor Drugs, F&M and Meijer's.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Health notes

Teeth, hearing loss connected

Researchers at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland may have found a connection between the condition of children's teeth enamel and hearing loss.

As strange as it sounds, the Academy of General Dentistry reported in the June Healthline magazine that Case researchers found 50 percent of the children they studied who had defects in tooth enamel also had hearing loss.

And fetal injury or illness appears to be the source of the connection. Teeth and ears develop at the same time in the womb.

The Case study found that the enamel defect of ten a horizontal line on the tooth - can give clues to the time when fetal injuries occurred and the severity of the hearing loss.

How to slow motion sickness

Motion sickness can turn trips on planes, trains, boats or in automobiles.

The body's vestibular-balance system (which contains the receptors for equilibrium) slips out of whack when it's overstimulated. The system normally monitors gradual movement turning in concert with the eyes.

But when the system is not in sync with what the eyes see and the nerve endings feel, this can lead to nausea, yawning, droopingness, cold sweats, accelerated heart rate and vomiting.

Dr. Anthony F. Jaha of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has some recommendations to alleviate motion sickness:

- Eat only light meals when traveling, sit facing forward and focus on the horizon.
- If no horizon is visible (on an airplane, for example) close the eyes and doze. Sleep suppresses the vestibular system.
- Avoid alcohol. Sip water or a noncarbonated beverage instead.

- Non-prescription medications can work but they must be taken before departure. If taken after a person gets sick, they may not work because they aren't being properly absorbed in the stomach.

Children have more problems because their balance systems are less developed than adults, Jahn points out.

Children too may feel better when they sit in the front seat of a car or the middle of the back seat where they can see the horizon.

Salad dressings, drugs react

The Arthritis Foundation publication, Arthritis Today, points out in its September issue that arthritis medication and some salad dressings don't mix.

Traces of alcohol in some ordinary vinegars and in some prepared salad dressings may cause harmful reactions with certain types of drugs.

The drug metronidazole, for example, is sometimes prescribed for treating arthritis, but it can react with the alcohol and acids in vinegar, leading to abdominal cramps and nausea.

Arthritis Today recommends going easy on salad dressing and looking carefully at salad dressing labels.

From the Los Angeles Times

Large-women's clothes get flashy

By Sujata Banerjee
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Once, large women dressed to be unobtrusive. Happily, things have changed. "Large-women—call themselves 'largo-fabulous' these days. The plus-sized woman wants you to notice her. She wears bright colors, sensuous fabrics and loads of eye-catching accessories.

"Our hang-up is 'we slip for clothes to look thinner, and this blinds us to beautiful new colors to us, beautiful and sophisticated. The way you dress denotes power or self personality," said Liz Dillon, spokeswoman for the Plus Designers Council, representing fashions in sizes 14 and up.

"Think of yourself as a canvas for many large-size manufacturers have gone into the market, especially for belts," Dillon said.

"I have a trick for a double-belt look where I take two belts, join them together and drop the belt below the waist," Dillon said. "It gives me a longer look with a tunic, and I can conceal a non-existent waist."

It is a good rule in general to keep accessories from hitting and highlighting your body at its fullest areas.

"If you have a full bosom, make sure your necklace doesn't hit right on the breast plate," Dillon said. "Wear a 30-inch or longer necklace. To do Chanel chains, buy two necklaces and hook them together so they fall wherever you wear them."

The biggest jewelry crime, Dillon said, is wearing a short, boring necklace.

"Women wear a necklace that just lies there and is not big

enough to make a statement," Dillon said. "It's also a mistake to wear tiny earrings instead of bold ones, she said. Large women will look great wearing big pins, and cuff bracelets and necklaces with a lavish feeling.

"Softer than jewelry, but just as dramatic, is 'tossing a shawl' or scarf over your shoulder. "You could be wearing mustard and gold this fall, which for some of us are not the best colors," Dillon said. "A shawl can bring another color such as red up near your face to bring a whole new dimension of color to your face."

"Shawls should not be wrapped grandmother-style around the torso, but should hang in a chic, asymmetric fashion to keep the body shape is subtly altered by wearing shoulder pads, which balance shoulders with hips.

"I don't walk the dog without my shoulder pads," Dillon said. "Shoulder pads should be as much a part of large-size women's bag of tricks as lipstick. It's cosmetic."

"If you buy an outfit with unyielding shoulder pads that slip around, Dillon recommends removing them and inserting better ones. Shoulder pads can also be attached to bras and camisoles for the most comfortable, non-slip appearance.

Hosiery and shoes are the finishing touches for a successfully accessorized look. Larger women may wear wider or longer feet, so shoes that fit usually sell fast at the beginning of the season. Plus-sized women should feel free to indulge in high-high boots, ankle-length boots and pumps with the new, clunkier heel.

"It is very important to coordinate hosiery to hem and shoes for a continuous monotone look," Dillon said. "Large women can wear shorter skirts with the new opaque leg. Think of tights as an extension of your outfit."

Socks too, are a fun outlet for pattern and color.

"The most forgotten 2 inches of the body are between the bottom of the pant and the beginning of the shoe," Dillon said.

Pearls are in — but they've never been out

By Tracy Anhor Hayes
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Judging by their pages of Chanel to the glossy pages of Vogue — it's easy to assume that pearls are in.

In truth, they've never been out. From Cleopatra, who dissolved them in wine as an aphrodisiac, to Barbara Bush, who wears them with a slightly choked-rather-than-a wrinkled neck, women have been wearing pearls for ages.

What HAS changed of late is the image of pearls. No longer the province of the prissy or prim, they now grace even the youngest and trendiest necks, arms and ankles. Their lustrous glow the perfect complement to the season's soft, pale, flowing clothes.

As always, it's impossible to go wrong with a single, aristocratic strand. But the freshest way to wear pearls is creatively and in quantity. Try creeping on several necklaces with pearls of various sizes (as chic topping jeans and a T-shirt as they are over a perfect Givenchy dress). Wind and twist a 36- or 54-inch necklace around the wrist to make a bracelet, or double up necklaces for a stand-out effect. Make a pearl shoulder strap by looping a (well-knotted) strand of pearls under the flap of simple clutch bag.

Given the array of choices avail-

able — pearls come in every size, shape and color imaginable — shopping can be confusing. Here, a few pearls of wisdom to help you choose.

NATURAL PEARLS: Grown in the shell of an oyster with no intervention from man, natural pearls are the rarest — and most costly — of all. Each pearl is composed of concentric layers of nacre, the crystalline substance that oysters use to line the oyster's shell, deposited around an irritant that has accidentally lodged within the oyster's body.

Since the 1930s, natural pearls have become steadily more scarce. The world's largest supply is in the Persian Gulf, where oil-drilling has all but replaced pearl-diving. Production has so declined that, today, natural pearls rarely are available outside resale markets such as auctions or estate sales. The vast majority of today's gem-quality or "real" pearls actually are cultured.

CULTURED PEARLS: In a process patented by the Japanese company Mikimoto in 1916, cultured pearls are produced when an oyster is artificially implanted with a shell bead nucleus. Simulated pearls produced by the cultured pearl industry on farms, most located in Japan, China and South Sea countries such as Burma and the Philippines. (The latter nation is known for extra-large pearls, up to 20 millimeters.)

Only professionals can distinguish cultured from natural pearls. And though natural pearls remain more expensive, the price differential is fairly slight. According to Alan Macnaw of the Cultured Pearl Association of America, a 16-inch strand of six-millimeter (about the size of a pencil eraser) cultured pearls costs about \$585 if the pearls are of average quality, and up to \$1,500 for the finest pearls.

Prices drop significantly for two other types of cultured pearls: A strand of off-round or baroque pearls costs about 20 percent less than a strand of perfectly round pearls. Freshwater or rice pearls — recognized by their elongated, rice-like shape — are about one third less expensive still.

MAN-MADE OR SIMULATED PEARLS: Produced by man rather than oysters, simulated pearls are made when layers of organic pearl essence (usually maggot from fish scales) are superimposed onto a shell or ceramic nucleus. Each layer is hand-polished, and treated to make the resulting pearl impervious to discoloration, chipping or peeling.

Necklaces made of these high-quality simulants are indistinguishable from natural pearls. They often come with guarantees, and feature sterling silver clasps. Majorica is one well-known

brand of simulated pearls, produced on the island of Mallorca, Spain. A 16-inch strand of six-millimeter Majorica pearls sells for about \$110.

FAUX PEARLS: The most affordable pearl option — i.e. perfect for piling on in quantity — faux pearls are glass-based (lesser quality fakes may be plastic-based) and formed by repeated dipping in a lacquer solution of synthetic pearl essence. Companies such as Richelieu, Marvella, Monet and Trifari offer a wide range of fashionable fauxs, including necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Expect to pay about \$17.50 for a 16-inch strand of six-millimeter faux pearls by one of these well-known names.

Any pearls, whether fine or faux, benefit from quality care. But gem-grade pearls require extra tender treatment.

The Cultured Pearl Association recommends wiping pearls with a damp cloth after each wearing and, once or twice a year, cleaning with a mild solution of soap and water or water and baking soda. Always guard against repeated dipping in harsh detergents — chemicals or hairspray. And, since even perfume can pit and damage the surface, avoid wearing scent and pearls together.

Larsen

Continued from B1

your ways? Is there any truth to this compliment — anything you can possibly change to put your life back on track? It will be the lonely old life if you just end up with an empty sketch.

Remember — there are three reasons to accept compliments graciously — even if you don't entirely agree with them.

First, rejecting a compliment is to suggest that the person giving the compliment has poor judgment. It is uninformed, has ulterior motives, just isn't honest, or is disturbed! View a compliment for what it is — the subjective opinion of another person — to leave the other person or his or her opinion and don't argue with it. But do try to see that person's point of view.

Second, if you're like many people, you use a double standard. You let any negative thinking about "go clean to your core" (which makes you feel bad), and yet you systematically reject any positive trying to find a warm home (while accepting the positive could make you feel good!).

Fair play demands that you start absorbing compliments — and give yourself a chance to raise your self-esteem. Fair play also demands that you quit absorbing most of the negatives that come your way.

If you constantly take in the negatives and shun the positives, it's a sure bet you have shaky self-esteem and that it's bound to stay that way until you become more open to good heavy cheers from the positives.

Third, you need compliments. Start giving yourself the credit you deserve and accept the positive aspects of yourself that you've earned. You need information about yourself that will help you fill in a positive self-portrait. And you need the good feeling that springs from being validated by others who recognize your strengths and possibilities.

As you learn to absorb the positives, keep in mind the story of one woman who argued that she was now released — that she had finally learned to accept compliments. She says: "The turning point was the day I served my husband's favorite lasagna and he said, as usual, 'This is SO good.' This time I just said, 'Yes, I know!'"

"I know," she looked at me and asked, "What is the MATTER with you? Ordinarily you respond by saying that the lasagna is too dry, or

that it is too spicy, or that it needs more cheese."

"Yes, I know THAT, too," responded this wise woman. "But I've decided I'm no longer going to cheat myself out of compliments. Besides, I've got a positive self-portrait to fill in."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

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To do for you

Red Cross will offer CPR course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (held in two four-hour sessions) from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adults, infants and children. The fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Standard First Aid will be taught

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid (held in two four-hour sessions) from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour, OSHA-recognized course that covers the essential employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth refresher session is today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center-conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery area will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Course set for November parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in November will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cholesterol screening planned

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department will hold a cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Albertson's, 1221 N. Addison Ave. E. The cost is \$5.

A high cholesterol level is one of the risk factors associated with heart disease, the No. 1 cause of death in the United States. The screening is open to all interested persons who wish to know their cholesterol number. Offered in conjunction with The American Heart Association's Food Festival, there will also be information available on how to enjoy a wide variety of favorite foods as part of a heart healthy eating plan. For more information, call 734-5900.

Exercise class for seniors begins

TWIN FALLS — The "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class for seniors will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 1 in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Instructor Jan Mittleider said walking starts at 9 a.m., followed by stretch and strength exercises at 9:30 a.m. The class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The class is free, but participants should have permission from a physician to take the class. For more information, call Mittleider at 733-9554, ext. 302.

Jerome district sponsors programs

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

A Jukido martial arts class, instructed by Shepherd Reale, is being offered again this year for boys and girls, first through eighth grade. The class will be at 3:15 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$8 per six-week class.

An early bird aerobics exercise class, instructed by Louise Slater, will begin at 6 a.m. Tuesday at 202 1/2 Main St. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and the fee is \$20 per six-week session.

A pec-wee tumbling class, instructed by Kim Woodbury will begin at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The class is designed for three-year-olds through kindergarten-age children. The fee is \$6 per six-week class.

A youth tumbling class will begin at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S.

Lincoln. The fee is \$6 per six-week session. This class is similar to the pec-wee tumbling class but is designed for first- through fourth-grade students.

A procelain doll class, instructed by Luvisia Burnham, will be available to participants 13 and older. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and the fee is \$12 plus materials.

A cheer/dance/drill class will be offered Tuesdays. Kandi Foote will be the instructor, teaching young girls confidence in self through pep acts. The class will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The class is open to third- through sixth-grade girls and the fee is \$8.

A closing dance class open to boys and girls seven through 12 will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$8.50 per six-week session.

A youth beginning drawing class for fourth- through sixth-grade students will begin Oct. 2 at Central Elementary and Oct. 3 at Jefferson School for first through third students. The instructor is Lowell White and the fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

A beginning and intermediate sign language class, instructed by Marion Van Leishout will be from 7 to 8 p.m. for the beginning class and from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. for the intermediate class on Oct. 3 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$6 per six-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Diet, exercise create winning combination

Bodylessons
Judi Sheppard
Missett



A good way to maintain a healthy lifestyle is to combine proper nutrition with regular aerobic exercise three to five times each week. A majority of Americans do one or the other, but not both.

Aerobic exercise is any activity that uses the major muscles (quadriceps, hamstrings, deltoids) of the body and is sustained continually for at least 20 minutes.

To enhance the cardiorespiratory system, the activity should raise your heart rate to a "training level," about 60 percent of your maximum heart rate.

Incorporate this exercise movement in your aerobic workout. It can be done slowly as a warm-up or vigorously to elevate or maintain heart rate elevation.

Touch your right foot to the floor toward the right side while your right arm extends toward the right side to follow the motion of the right leg.

Next, touch your right foot to the floor next to your left foot while your right arm bends in the air over your right side. Repeat the movements approximately 15 times, working the right leg. Reverse movements for the left leg approximately 15 times.

Option: You can work in sets of eight, four, two or even singles. To do this, transfer your weight and switch feet after each touch to the side.

The movements condition the major muscle groups of the body. The supporting leg is bent, causing quadriceps (front of the thigh) muscles to work. The torso muscles contract to hold the body in place.

If you add a hop to the movement, the intensity is increased in order to lift your weight off the floor; this causes the heart rate to elevate since the muscles have to expend more energy.

If you prefer a low-impact approach, you can bend and straighten the supporting leg, which will again cause the muscles to work harder and the heart rate to elevate.

Keep in mind that an overall fit

Brother finds sister's wedding to be adultery

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who taught at the local high school until she was found guilty of fornication with some of the students. She lost her teaching credentials, her husband left her, and she moved in with a man she just met. Now she's announced that she's going to marry him in December.

Abby, Jesus states plainly in Matthew 5:32 and again in Matthew 19:9 that remarriage under these circumstances would be considered adultery. My sister claims to be a good Christian, but her conduct shows otherwise. I realize that sins can be forgiven if the sinner repents and prays (Acts 8:22), but true repentance would require that she first get out of her adulterous marriage. I have asked her to read the Scriptures to see if they apply to her situation; but she would not accept me of judging and condemning her.

Should I persist in trying to teach her the truth? Or should I butt out and leave her to wallow in her sins? Also, should I attend her wedding? If I did, I would feel obligated to my Christian duty and voice my objections to this adulterous marriage before man and God.

I love my sister and want her to have a chance at heaven.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

HER LOVING BROTHER

DEAR LOVING BROTHER: God knows you have done your part to try to save your sister. If you truly love her, and would feel obligated to voice your objections to her marriage publicly, please do not attend her wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I am appalled at the attitude of "73 and Resigned" who lamented about having no grandsons to "carry on the family name. Don't his three granddaughters count for something? They are descendants of the same Hudson River fur trader as he is, and they should be just as proud to have that heritage. The family surname may eventually become a maiden name for them, but that doesn't change their ancestry. It will always be there, and those granddaughters will

be able to pass it onto another generation, no matter what surname is attached.

The roots of George Bush and Franklin Delano Roosevelt can be traced back to John Tilley, who came over on the Mayflower, and set the precedent to not carry the Tilley name. Many people can detail their lineage back to the other Mayflower passengers and Revolutionary War soldiers, too, without currently having the same surnames as those colonial Americans did. The difference in names certainly does not negate the relationship — it just means that some female lines are involved. I hope "73" is not such a chauvinist that he would want to ignore those relatives, past or present, simply because they're female.

My advice to "73" is to have him talk with his granddaughters and determine if they think they wish to them as soon as possible. Years from now, those girls won't have to wonder about their heritage and say, "Gee, I should have asked Grandpa about that. He would have known."

—PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGIST

DEAR GENEALOGIST

weren't the only one who was "appalled" by the attitude of "73 and Resigned." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I lost my one and only brother in a tragic accident. My father's comment, "Now there is no one to carry on the family name." Then I got to thinking, "What am I, chopped liver?" Had I been the one to die, it wouldn't have been such a big tragedy; after all, I was only a female.

I hope "73 and Resigned" doesn't close the book on the family tree just because there are no grandsons. There are spaces to be filled in for granddaughters, great-granddaughters and great-great-granddaughters. Perhaps if he tried, his daughter's line could be traced back to Eve.

MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER

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Booklet helps with insurance

Knight-Ridder News Service

Consumers are faced with an increasingly complex assortment of health benefit plans. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association offers a low-cost booklet to help cut through the confusion. The 74-page booklet, "How to Choose Health Insurance Today: A Consumer Guide to Coverage in the '90s," was written by Florence Isaacs, a health writer whose articles have appeared in Reader's Digest and Good Housekeeping.

Her guide covers such topics as:

- The new methods of controlling health costs.
- How to determine the right balance of out-of-pocket expenses, premium costs, annual deductibles and co-payments when choosing a plan.
- Important health insurance benefits to consider.
- A question-and-answer section.

To get a copy, send a \$1 check or money order (for shipping and handling) to: BCBSA/Health Insurance Today, P.O. Box 527, Glenview, Ill. 60025.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$24) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, September 24, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single-session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course—Cost: \$5.—Call 737-2900 to register.
- "Stress Management Luncheon Series:" * Tuesdays, starting September 25, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.; 3rd south conference room. Four-week series. This week's topic: "Psychological Aspects of Type-A-B-C behaviors" presented by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. Cost: \$20 for the series (includes lunch). Call: 737-2900 to register.
- 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program * September 25 & 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Obenchain Insurance Conference Room (264 Main Ave. So.) Eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Produced/conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons. Cost: \$7. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065 to register. (Parking in back of Obenchain's. Enter through back door.)
- Community CPR Course * September 25 & 27, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south-conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2067 to register.
- Stress Management Lunch Series * Tuesday, October 2, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. This week's topic: "Communication Skills" by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. Cost: \$20 for the 4-lunch series (includes lunch). Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * October 2 & 4, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2067 to register.
- "After Cruzan: What You Need to Know About a Living Will" * Wednesday, October 3, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Information on legal, medical and social issues concerning choices for health care. Speakers: Paula Brown Sinclair, JD and Harry Brumbach, MD, with moderator Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. No charge.

Jack LaLanne stays fit at 75

Health and fitness guru opened 1st health club

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — When Jack LaLanne opened the nation's first health club during the Depression, he was labeled a charlatan for promoting daily exercise and organic food.

He didn't quit then, and he's not quitting now. At 75, LaLanne's enthusiasm for his regimen is as solid as his sinewy physique.

Time has leached his face and his dark, wavy locks are threaded with gray. Yet the firebrand of the physical fitness revolution has the body of a man 20 years his junior and an attitude that is ageless.

"I never think of my age, never," said LaLanne; "I could be 20 or 100. I never think about it, I'm just me. Look at Bob Hope, George Burns—They're more productive than they've ever been in their whole lives right now."

Fellow musclemen Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, credits LaLanne with taking exercise out of the gymnasium and into living rooms with his television show that was broadcast for some 30 years.

"He laid the groundwork for today to have exercise programs and now it has bloomed from that black and white program into a very colorful enterprise," Schwarzenegger said in a telephone interview.

"Jack was first on my list to come to the White House" for a May 1 Great American Workout fitness party, Schwarzenegger recalled. "I told him, 'I wouldn't celebrate this event without your being here because you're responsible for everything that's happened in the world of fitness.'"

LaLanne follows a daily routine that usually consists of two hours of weightlifting and an hour in the swimming pool.

"It's a lifestyle, it's something you do the rest of your life," said LaLanne, whose newest passion is golf. "How long are you going to keep breathing? How long do you keep eating? You just do it."

He has built two gyms at his home, nestled in a golden hill above Morro Bay in central California. The one furnished with



Both LaLanne and wife Elaine have published books on physical fitness.

equipment he designed 50 years ago could be considered a museum piece, said Elaine, his wife of 31 years.

LaLanne preaches the gospel of good health by way of lectures titled "Sex at 70 — More Pun Than Ever" and "Don't Let Your Next Meal Go To Waist."

Elaine, LaLanne's 64-year-old wife, published "Elaine LaLanne's Fitness After 50: Workout" and her husband has written six books promoting a healthy lifestyle and is

writing an autobiography. When the LaLannes met, Elaine was a chain smoker and a junk food junkie—the soon was transformed into a walking testimonial to the LaLanne program.

Like his wife, LaLanne was not always the picture of health.

The son of poor French immigrants, he was born in Oakland in 1914 and grew up to become a sugarholic, he said. The turning point occurred one night when he heard a lecture by

pioneering nutritionist Paul Bragg, who advocated the benefits of brown rice, whole wheat and a vegetarian diet.

"He got me so enthused," LaLanne said. "After the lecture I went to his dressing room and spent an hour and a half with him. He said, 'Jack you're a walking garbage can.'"

Soon after, LaLanne constructed a makeshift gym in his backyard. "I had all these firemen and police working out there and I kind of used them as guinea pigs," he said.

At 21, he opened the first of his 100 health clubs in California, New Jersey and New York. He dined out \$45 a month to rent space on the third floor of an Oakland office building.

"His doctors were against me," LaLanne said. "They said, 'Don't go to that Jack LaLanne guy or you'll get a heart attack, hemorrhoids, you'll lose your sex drive. If you're an athlete you won't be able to handle the belt and you women will look like men.'"

LaLanne began taking chiropractic lessons and giving massages to pay the rent. He proved himself by taking on poorly conditioned high school students.

"Vorn got into and every man began saying how I took the kids and turned them into superboys," he said.

Eventually, his popularity grew and he had his own nationally syndicated show. It aired from 1951 to 1971 and was brought back for a few years in the early 1980s.

Since then he has produced a couple of workout videos. The latest video assembled by both LaLannes is a commemorative tape of four black and white vintage shows. LaLanne appears in his trademark skin-tight jumpsuits, one of which is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The fitness clubs now are owned by another company.

When asked how he'd like to celebrate his 75th birthday Wednesday, LaLanne said he'd like to swim the 20 miles from Catalina Island to Los Angeles under water. "It's never been done."

Cholesterol tests common but few know the results

ATLANTA (AP) — More than half of Americans have had their cholesterol checked, but fewer than a fourth know the results, the national Centers for Disease Control recently reported.

Findings ranged from 48 percent having had a cholesterol check in Alabama and New Mexico to 64 percent in Connecticut, Florida and Washington state, the CDC said. The national median was 56 percent. The survey was conducted in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

The percentage of survey participants actually knowing their cholesterol level was much smaller — from 33 percent in Washington state to 12 percent in the District of Columbia. The median was 23 percent.

The 1989 survey, conducted randomly by telephone, showed improvements over the findings of a similar study two years earlier. The 1987 results showed that 47 percent had a cholesterol test and just 6 percent knowing what the result was.

With 11 states not participating, the survey does not represent a precise national sample. But CDC statisticians reported that the state-by-state variation in cholesterol testing and knowledge persisted, even if adjusted for demographic differences.

Excessive serum cholesterol is a

leading cause of heart disease. The government's National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that all adults have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years; know what the results are and take steps to lower their cholesterol if needed.

Federal health officials say about 30 percent of adults between 20 and 74 have elevated cholesterol levels. A cholesterol count of over 200 is considered a possible sign of trouble.

The 1989 cholesterol survey found that more women than men had undergone cholesterol tests (59 percent to 56 percent), more whites than blacks (58 to 50), and more college-educated adults than high school-educated (62-53).

Testing also increased with age: 77 percent of adults over 64 have had a cholesterol test, compared with 37 percent in the 18-34 age group.

Women, whites, the college-educated and older Americans were also more likely to know what the result was, the CDC reported.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Company advises women on honing image

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Meet BeautiControl, a leader in the image industry.

"Wait a minute? you say. The image industry?"

OK, so this Carrollton, Texas-based company appears at the moment to be the industry's only self-professed members. Nonetheless, company chairwoman Jingereck Heath, who dressed for her interview in a violet silk pants outfit and a pair of dark purple criss-cross earrings, doesn't think her industry should be taken lightly.

"Most employers are concerned with employee image," she says. And so is BeautiControl.

Heath and her husband, Richard, the company's chief executive officer, send an army of 20,000 consultants streaming out to advise America's women on color, scheme, hair-do, make-up, nails, fashion and style. Add all that up and you've got "image."

BeautiControl boasts of citations from stellar corporate citizens such as IBM, American Airlines and the Wendy's restaurant chain to provide each of their female and male employees with advice on polishing their image.

"And if you're still not convinced that the image industry is for real, Heath proudly notes that her company has been included in Forbes magazine's "Up and Coming" section, was 20th on Business Week's "200 Hot Growth Companies" and got

ranked 55th on Inc. magazine's list of the 100 fastest-growing companies in America.

"What a woman knows, every detail about herself, from the colors and clothing silhouettes that are most flattering, right down to the perfectly shaped earrings, she feels confident of herself, and that confidence can literally change her life," Heath says.

BeautiControl, a multi-level marketing company such as Amway and others, conducts two-day training sessions in Philadelphia and around the country for prospective salespeople. Distributors, who are the firm's consultants, in multi-level marketing, additional distributorships and consumer products often are sold side-by-side.

The company does have competitors — Avon Products and Mary Kay Cosmetics, for example. But these two firms don't say they sell "image," Heath says.

Also, BeautiControl contends that it has developed a niche in the cosmetics business by stressing color analysis — in which a woman's seasonal color is determined by the undertones of her skin as well as the color of her hair and eyes, allowing her to determine what shade of makeup and color of clothing look best on her. Heath acknowledges that Avon and Mary Kay are now doing color analysis, but notes that BeautiControl originated the process.

BeautiControl trains prospective consultants to provide beauty analy-

sis. They go through a rigorous 30-hour training course to learn such tips as how to determine ways to make a woman look better in spring, summer, fall or winter colors, and how to make her style reflect a classical, romantic, dramatic or personal attitude.

The consultants pay \$200 for the training and \$300 for a case of products to sell. The total retail price to customers of all of the items in the case, which include goods ranging from lipstick to tanning lotion, total \$980. The lipstick sells for \$6, and the suntan products from \$8 to \$10.

The consultants sell their goods and offer image advice one-on-one in homes and offices either at lunch or in groups during BeautiControl-

organized sessions where they offer women the "color analysis" and a "personal image profile," which helps them to learn their own body and fashion-type. Often the sessions are sponsored by client companies, the firm says.

The consultation is free. But consultants come with their products and a fashion catalog in tow.

Like some other multi-level marketing firms, BeautiControl uses cars as sales incentives. For example, a salesperson who can sell 29,000 a month worth of products within six months and develop a roster of 23 active consultants can become a director and will be awarded an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

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 SINGLE: \$50 PLUS \$18/MONTH For 10 Months, \$230.00

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wish I were here. **MERYL STREEP SHIRLEY DENNIS MCLAINE DENNIS TODAY**

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TODAY 7:00 **GENE HACKMAN NARROW MARGIN** TODAY 7:30 9:30

MEN AT WORK CHARLIE SHEEN E.MILIO ESTEVEZ

YOUNG GUNS II TODAY 7:15 9:15

The most wanted men are back!

GHOST PATRICK SWEENEY DEMI MOORE WOODIE GARDNER TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:30

Sometimes you're not crossed. **FLATLINERS** TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30

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ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FROM 12 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

NORRIS AND THE FORCE ARE BACK! **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS** JAMES BELUSHI CHARLES GRODIN

TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:30 TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30

PRESUMED INNOCENT TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30 **ARACHNOPHOBIA** TODAY 7:00 9:30

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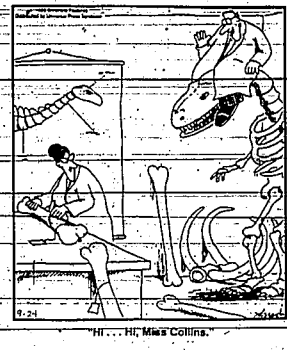
Boise Frankfurt \$647.30

Minimum 6 day - Maximum 21 day stay
 Tickets must be purchased by September 30th.
 Travel dates are November 1st thru February 28th.
 Some restrictions apply.

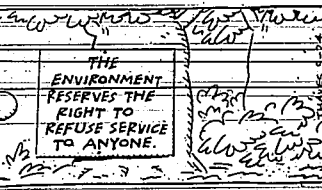
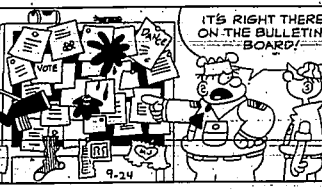
For further information,
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



PAUL TERRY

GRUFFEY

HAGGAR

HILLY

CALVIN

GASOLINE

DENNIS THE MENACE

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

What's what?

LM. Boyd

- ACROSS
- 1 Ship
- 2 Went out
- 3 Actor's part
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Helicopter
- 6 Satan's work
- 7 Color changer
- 8 Small group
- 9 Marriage
- 10 One-bling
- 11 Imitated
- 12 Scold
- 13 Wrath
- 14 Former Russ. ruler
- 15 Shot of end
- 16 Irritate
- 17 Ticks
- 18 1st. dance
- 19 ally acclution
- 20 Mink outfit
- 21 1980s' gem
- 22 Bell sound
- 23 Self-images
- 24 Kinsman
- 25 Appl.
- 26 Unwelcome.
- 27 Insect
- 28 Ekin o.p.
- 29 Slightly
- 30 Equal in
- 31 Social
- 32 Engagements
- 33 Felons
- 34 Hoists
- 35 Back talk
- 36 Down
- 37 Wait
- 38 Black gam.
- 39 Camp offense
- 40 Train depot
- 41 Old car
- 42 6 Hurt
- 43 Serious
- 44 Show width
- 45 Saucer
- 46 Funder's
- 47 Althoa
- 48 Endod
- 49 Jar toppers
- 50 Otherwise
- 51 dance
- 52 Beauty shop
- 53 Portial
- 54 Duty
- 55 Aspirations
- 56 Russ.
- 57 mountains
- 58 Affirmative
- 59 reply
- 60 Sec
- 61 Charged with
- 62 gas
- 63 Memory
- 64 Changing star
- 65 Some votes
- 66 Sca' birds
- 67 Landed
- 68 51 dressed
- 69 Changing star
- 70 Some votes
- 71 Sca' birds
- 72 Baba

09/24/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | I | M | P | S | K | I | R | T | P | L | A | T |
| B | A | R | E | T | I | B | I | A | A | D | N | E |
| L | I | M | P | S | K | I | R | T | P | L | A | T |
| O | D | E | A | P | E | R | G | R | A | D | E | S |
| B | A | R | E | D | E | R | I | D | E | S | | |
| L | I | R | I | E | S | S | H | A | R | K | O | L |
| L | E | G | S | C | A | P | | | | | | |
| E | T | H | A | C | A | S | E | T | A | C | I | T |
| D | E | T | H | R | O | N | E | | | | | |
| L | I | M | P | S | K | I | R | T | P | L | A | T |
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| C | I | T | R | E | A | S | M | E | R | A | L | D |
| D | E | F | E | D | L | E | F | E | R | S | T | E |

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

SEPTEMBER 24-15 - YOUR BIRTH DAY. You have unusual voice sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury and you can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current cycle reveals that you suffered emotional blow recently - you now are on road to recovery. October highlights, intensified relationship, deadline, personality, promotion, production, additional funds in November you'll be rid of burden not your own in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What has been belated is wither now! Over collected Focus on spiritual values, higher education, possibility of sea cruise. Older person, possibly Capricorn, wants you to succeed, will prove it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential. Money belonging to another could be in your hands - be "positive" of conditions. Mystery will be dissolved and solved by tonight. Analyze plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on strong love relationship, possibility of partnership, marital status. You'll benefit as result of public appearance. Imprint positive, creative, make creative - new plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust intuition. Rise above petty arguments within family circle - concerns money about get job done. In heart driver need be involved. Focus on health, pets, dependents, news concerning employment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burden will be removed, pleasure principle accepted. Focus on personality, variety, discovery, sex appeal. Long distance call relates to unique social affair. Playoffs gained as result of creative endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep options open. Plans subject to sudden change. Emphasis on home, family, rules and regulations. You'll be asked to revise material and finally it will be accepted. Don't give up winning hand!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What begins as flirtation could develop into "something serious." You'll admit to yourself, "This is one Monday I will not easily forget!" Spotlight on trips, visits, excitement of discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be asking, "Am I in love or in lust?" Key is to be diplomatic, to appreciate basic values and love within family circle. Grace definitely is not greener across ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in your sign highlights personality initiative, originality, attractiveness. You'll be at right place at special moment. Terms will be clearly defined. You'll be steps ahead of competition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on identity, responsibility, pressure of deadline, legitimate chance to hit financial jackpot. Another Capricorn could be in back. Another Capricorn could be in back in revelation.

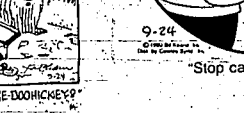
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Almost everything you hoped for could come to pass. If money is lost, have greater freedom of thought, action. Love relationship back on track, funding will be obtained. Libra plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh start identified, with Leo and Aquarius figuring prominently. Lunar position accents production, standing in community. What had been false-start is corrected.



DENNIS THE MENACE

9-24
DO YOU WANT THE THINGAMAJIG OR THE DOOHICKY??



What's what?

Twin beds for movies. Twin beds were invented by Thomas Sherrin in the late 1700s, but didn't really get popular in the United States until the 1920s. So what popularized them? That Hollywood censorship regime known as the Hays Office. After it was set up in 1922, no two people could be filmed in the same bed, so moviemakers turned up their bedroom sets with twins. And so did moviegoers thereafter.

How many bones your eel has depends on the length of its tail.

Italy is always categorized as Catholic, is it not? It has the lowest birthrate in Europe. Next to Vatican City.

If you owe about \$1,600 in what the accountants call "unpaid revolving debt," you fall into that "average American" category.

PLANT A TREE. Equines in Java, Hungary and elsewhere traditionally plant a tree whenever.



Stop calling me Bart!

Consider money won by plaintiffs in insurance claim cases. Fifty-two cents of every \$1 goes to "legal" 42 cents to the victim. So report industry researchers.

On how it rumor spreads. Hungarians proverbialize, "Kick a walnut in a sack, and all the rest will chatter."

FREE MONEY. You don't find hosts like John Singer Sargent anymore. He made sizable sums painting portraits around the last turn of the century, so decided to share. In the foyer of his London home he had a basketful of money, and invited his guests to help themselves.

Moonlight? No such thing. Sunlight, sure. Moonlight is reflected sunlight.

The male asparagus never goes to seed.

In Australia street talk, you're "a two-pot screamer." If you can't hold your liquor.

Research links virus, heart attacks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The virus that causes fever blisters and cold sores also may cause the artery-blocking clots that lead to heart attacks, according to a study... The suspect organism is herpes simplex virus-1, or HSV-1, which can remain dormant in the body for years, according to a report by the University of Minnesota researchers in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Prescription medications need to be used carefully

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — People ages 65 and older make up 13 percent of the American population, yet they take 30 percent of all prescription medicines sold in this country... One billion times each year, Americans 65 or older take over-the-counter drugs. While these medicines offer many benefits, they carry some risks.

Make sure the directions printed on the medicine container are clear... Do not stop taking a medicine prescribed by your doctor suddenly... Ask your doctor from time to time to review the medications you take.

Course teaches parenting skills

GOODING — The Gooding County Child Protection Team, in conjunction with Paul B. Back, will offer Parent Effectiveness Training programs in three locations... P.E.T. classes are designed to teach parents the necessary skills for raising happy, cooperative children with close parental ties.

Auction Calendar thru Oct. 3, 1990

- 1ST & 3RD MONDAYS BUY SELL & TRADE-FILER ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED... EVERETT TUPPER DAY CONSIGNMENTS-TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED... MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990... BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1990... AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code... NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING ACTION NOTIFICATION SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Family and Children's Services...

These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of family and children's sub-sections, are not shown)... INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has received sealed written bids for... DATE: September 24, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0607-9003, involves the formation of the organization... INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has received sealed written bids for... DATE: September 24, 1990

New Name? New Management? New Location?

Advertisement for Diamond Automotive, Farm Management, Inc., and Western Realty. Features photos of staff and the text: 'New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting... The Times-News Today! Call 733-0931 Today!'

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR ACTION: MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: The actions under Docket Nos. 0301-9002E...

INCOME DECLARATIONS: 1-1302 Amend subsections in Section entitled SUM-... 1-1304 Adopt and amend subsections in Section entitled...

INTENT TO ADOPT: The Idaho Department of Employment pursuant to the Idaho Department of Employment...

CLASSIFIED LINE-AD DEADLINES: Classified-Specials: Classified Display Ad Deadlines: Classified Private Party Rates

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES: NEEDED: A reliable heavy duty, suspension who would enjoy turning his/her own business in the Twin Falls area.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary to provide for the continued operation of the program...

1-1302 Amend subsections in Section entitled DETERMINATION OF COUNTERABLE EARNED INCOME... 1-1307 Adopt new Section entitled ELIGIBILITY FOR...

1-1302 Amend subsections in Section entitled DETERMINATION OF COUNTERABLE EARNED INCOME... 1-1307 Adopt new Section entitled ELIGIBILITY FOR...

HOUSED POUND: BIRTH NEWS: LIFETIME LICENSE: TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER: Found dogs: 1. Border Collie X, black & white male pup...

007 Jobs of Interest: Attention mature workers! Openings thru the Older Workers Program include: 12,450 - more. Call 734-9185, ask for Christine...

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD until the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

LEGAL NOTICE: A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be assessed on all late payments...

LEGAL NOTICE: A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be assessed on all late payments...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: HOTT LINE 733-0122: A problem, not a mental health situation. Problem when alcohol. Mental Health Association, Spm to Zm, 24 hours on wheels...

007 Jobs of Interest: Attention mature workers! Openings thru the Older Workers Program include: 12,450 - more. Call 734-9185, ask for Christine...

NOTICE OF FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS: Proposals must be prepared in accordance with the requirements of Section 1926 of Title 21 of the Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE: A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus sales tax will be assessed on all late payments...

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007 Jobs of Interest: Attention mature workers! Openings thru the Older Workers Program include: 12,450 - more. Call 734-9185, ask for Christine...

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE GOODING AREA: The Times-News is taking applications for a motor route driver in the Gooding area. Approximately 3 hrs. each way for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED: We will recruit serious people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.

Selected offers-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE... BOBBY WOLFF

007-Jobs of Interest... Delivery truck driver needed... Green Seed Company...

007-Jobs of Interest... Job opening for food mfg... Job opening for a food mfg...

007-Jobs of Interest... Now hiring for day/evening shifts... Now hiring for day/evening...

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time cook and kitchen aid... Part-time cook and kitchen...

007-Jobs of Interest... MVRMC has openings on all shifts... MVRMC has openings on all...

007-Jobs of Interest... Sales manager for Twin Falls... Sales manager for Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest... School bus drivers... School bus drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest... Staff Assistant position... Staff Assistant position...

007-Jobs of Interest... Motor route available... Motor route available...

007-Jobs of Interest... Immediate opening... Immediate opening...

007-Jobs of Interest... Immediate opening... Immediate opening...

007-Jobs of Interest... Immediate opening... Immediate opening...

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007-Jobs of Interest... Immediate opening... Immediate opening...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE... BOBBY WOLFF... deal if all four players pass the current deal...

ALLEN WILSON... JIM DALOS... FIRE FIGHTERS...

TRAINING PROGRAM... INTELLIGENCE JOBS... INVESTIGATORS...

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE... HAILEY/BELLEVUE AREA...

The Times-News CIRCULATION... JIM DALOS 733-0931

THERAPY TECHNICIANS... Needed to work with developmentally disabled children...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes... FLOOR CASHIERS...

\$200 Bonus... will be given to hourly employees who are hired between Sept. 5th & Sept. 28th...

Major Medical Insurance... Dental Care... Vision Benefits... Profit Sharing...

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

WANTED... FULL-TIME CHEF... EVENING POSITION... Send resume to PO BOX 226...

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS... Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available...

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS*... \$5.75/hour (average) \$6.10/hour (high)...

Do you want to work for the fastest growing automobile dealership in the Northwest? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY... BUSINESS SERVICES... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... PAINTING & SPRAYING... CUSTOM SERVICES... GENERAL MAINTENANCE... GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... LANDSCAPING... HANDYMAN... MACDONALD CONTRACTING... LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Selected offers-Rental-Estate-Rentals-Home-Disposal

014-077

CLASSIFIED THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

014 Childcare Services... 015 Babysitters Wanted... 017 Business Opportunities... 022 Investments... 025 Instruction... 030 Homes For Sale... 031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 Acreage & Lots... 039 Business Property... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques

030 Homes For Sale... BRAND NEW LISTING... 1754 Borah East... 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... 5000 sq ft... 031 Out-of-Town Homes... 3 bdrm, carpet, new carpet... 032 Acreage & Lots... 100 acres, 12 miles S of Twin Falls... 039 Business Property... 5-pk in Kimberly... 058 Office & Business Rental... Office building for rent... 070 Wanted To Buy... Gentle pony or small horse... 072 Antiques... Antique bedroom set...

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 3 bdrm, carpet, new carpet... 032 Acreage & Lots... 2 acre lots with owner... 039 Business Property... 1074 Tenth, 14 x 52... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

032 Acreage & Lots... 2 acre lots with owner... 039 Business Property... 1074 Tenth, 14 x 52... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

039 Business Property... 1074 Tenth, 14 x 52... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments... 076 Office Equipment

017 Business Opportunities... 022 Investments... 025 Instruction... 030 Homes For Sale... 031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 Acreage & Lots... 039 Business Property... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques

030 Homes For Sale... 28 x 64 mobile home... 031 Out-of-Town Homes... 2 story farm home... 032 Acreage & Lots... 4000 sq ft building... 039 Business Property... 3 bdrm in each unit... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 2 story farm home... 032 Acreage & Lots... 4000 sq ft building... 039 Business Property... 3 bdrm in each unit... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted To Buy... 072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

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072 Antiques... 074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments... 076 Office Equipment

076 Office Equipment

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates! Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate. Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad. 50% off regular rates. 3 lines, 7 days, \$6 (add \$1 per Sunday insertion) (\$2 per additional line). The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. Pay Schedule: 1-3 days... \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days... \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days... \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days... \$12.00 per line. Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date. For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total. Mail your order form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

079 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Director for professional help... Daily in Times-News Classifieds... WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's and appliances TV DOCTOR Call 734-9108

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Avlon—wood stove—EPA approved, used one winter, also 20' of triple wall stove... 3600 or best offer... Call 523-5555

081 Furniture & Carpets

10 cu ft chest freezer, 7 piece oak dinette set, 5 drawers... 3 piece living room set, excellent condition... Call 523-5555

082 Gardening Materials

Biggest Building Materials millage wholesaler... Posts, rough lumber, Douglas-fir... Call 733-0728

083 Garage Sale

1983 Logan harvester, w/ backhoe, 1070 Logan 2 row windrower, 1979 Logan 2 row windrower... Call 733-5621

084 Tools

225 amp Century with load welder, Call 934-5518, evenings

085 Firewood

FIREWOOD, ALSO FIREWOOD, 734-7676... Call 734-7676

086 Lawn & Garden

5 hp shredder, like new... 1500 dollar Call 733-7439

087 Variety Foods

Apples, Ujampi peaches, B & L Orchard, 4275 N. One-leaf Rd... Call 734-3035 or 743-6284

THRIFTY ADS 104 Horses 2 year old black jack, 20 hands, very gentle, \$2500... 21/2 year old Quarter Horse, Drifwood breeding, well bred... Call 536-4171

1868 Arkansas Traveler - 1110' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

50 gallon electric WATER HEATER, 1500' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

OK antiques, 215 S. Sage, 2nd floor, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

50 gallon electric WATER HEATER, 1500' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

090 Pains & Supplies Geman Shortfalls, top lit, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

091 Farm Seed Fall Trifoliate seed for sale, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

092 Sheep/Goats 2 year Finn buck, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

093 Poultry & Rabbits BEAN THRESHING, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

094 Farm Implements 20 foot spud boat, \$500 or best offer, Call 733-0728

122 Sporting Goods DP Olympia, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

126 Campers & Shells 8' overtop camper, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

145 Cycles & Supplies 1983 Suzuki, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1983 utility trailer, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

104 Horses

2 year old black jack, 20 hands, very gentle, \$2500... 21/2 year old Quarter Horse, Drifwood breeding, well bred... Call 536-4171

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RECREATIONAL

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1983 utility trailer, 1000' Super, 2500, Call 536-3539

THE BEST WAY TO TRACK GAME IS ON ALL FOURS. You can't hunt on a trophy if you can't stay on its trail... KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS 361 4th Ave. West • 734-4060

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-172

CLASSIFIED ... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMERS SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Half of our mistakes in life arise from feeling where we ought to feel, and thinking where we ought to think.

Two declarers play the same contract in the same way, both going one down. One is forgiven for reasonable play; the other is criticized for feeling instead of thinking. Can you guess how this is possible?

Both declarers took the first diamond; fearful of the problems that might ensue after a duck if West

switched to either black suit. Having eyes only for the tempting trump finesse, both declarers led a spade to dummy's ace and passed the trump to West's king.

West cashed a diamond and then led a spade to knock out declarer's king. The final result was a trick in each suit for the defense and one down for the declarer.

Why was one excused and the other chastised? One was a duplicate player; the other was playing rubber bridge. The duplicate player had some reason to try for an over-trick — making only four hearts while others might be making five — would have yielded a very poor score.

Not so for the rubber bridge player, who deserved the criticism. For him, the safety of the contract was of prime importance — not the 30-point over-trick. At a table two, he should have led a low trump to virtually guarantee his game (a safely play).

NORTH ♠ 7 4
♥ 10 3
♦ 8 5
♣ K 9 8 6

EAST ♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ 5 2
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 10 7 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ K 4 3
♥ A J 9 8 7
♦ A 6
♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♠ Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 9 7
♥ J 8
♦ A 9 7 6 3 2
♣ A 9

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond — not the six-card suit offers a better chance for a ruff. If prospects are dim after South looks at dummy, maybe it won't be too late for a switch.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3200, Dallas, Texas 75210, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1987 Eddy Bauer Bronco, 4x4, good condition, 40,000. Call 734-4222.

1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4-door, loaded, sharp, extended warranty. See us at 1000 W. 4th St. Call 734-4222.

Estate sale: 1984 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado 4x4, 6.2 diesel, w/10" lift camper. No rust! Call 838-955-4234 or 878-0735 even.

For Sale: 1990 Chevy Lumina, 4-door, new engine, 5000 or less miles. Call 335-4387.

148 - Antique Autos

1926 Model T truck, runs good, all original. 1931 Model A body. Call 734-3654.

1934 Ford pickup, street rod, leather V-8, wire wheels, white leather interior, 38500. Call 734-8971.

1947 Chevrolet coupe, body & frame, no title, rough. 234-1623 or 734-7241.

1950 Chevy pickup, very good original cond. \$9500. Call 324-5698 after 5pm.

1955 Plymouth Valiant, white, extra good motor & body, sell for \$2500. See us, super clean, and with black vinyl top. Call 735-4815 after 4 pm.

1967 Dodge Charger, 318 V-8, AT, PS, new tires, recently painted, very good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-2284.

1968 D Camaro 396 SS, excellent condition, nice restoration, new tires, new paint, super clean, and with black vinyl top. Call 726-2767.

Classic 1979 Riviera, runs excellent, body excellent, new tires, low miles, \$2500. Call 324-2284.

Cruiser '68 Olds, 350, good cond. \$2000. Call 324-2284.

148 - Antique Autos

1958 Volvo, runs & looks excellent, \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-4222.

152 Autos-Ford

1965 Mustang, engine good, body good. \$4500. Call 733-5770.

1977 Ford 4-door, 302 engine, 78,000 miles; very good condition. For more information call 733-0770.

1980 Fairmont, 4-door, V-6, AC, AT, \$750. Call 543-8431, good tires and wheels.

1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door \$3700. Call 733-4193.

1988 Taurus GL, wagon, air, cruise, power windows, 8 doors, AM/FM cassette, \$4000. Call 423-4415.

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1977 Ford F250 4x4 with matching chrome, 4900 lbs. spool, lots of chrome, lots of extras. \$6500. 734-9062.

1978 CJ5, new tires, needs engine work. \$2200. Call 734-1857 or 735-3851.

1979 4x4 3/4 ton Dodge pickup, power windows, good tires, 67,000 miles, \$4000 or best offer. Call 886-2969 early morning.

1981 Ford F150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4.9L, AM/FM, 32000, \$3500. 734-5222 after 5 pm.

1981 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, paint, top, new brakes & wheels. \$4900. 324-4230.

1981 red Toyota 4x4 pickup, 102,000 miles, new tires, new transmission, runs good, all repair work done at \$2950. Call 596-2270.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1982 Chevy 4x2 diesel pickup, dual tanks, Woods work, runs like a top. Call 734-1857 or 735-3851.

1982 Ford SWB 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, \$1500. Call 734-4888 days or 324-4066 evenings.

1983 Dodge Ramcharger, leather interior. Call 324-4349 or 734-6023.

1983 1/2 ton 4x4 Chevy Scottsdale, 8500 GVW, 350, 4 speed, \$6500 or best offer. Call 788-4305.

1985 Isuzu Trooper, excellent condition, low mileage. Hunter's dream! \$5450. Call 435-8490.

1986 4x4 Bronco II, V-6, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 324-2287.

1986 Suburban, clean, fully loaded, good mpg. Call 733-9511.

1986 1/2 ton Silverado, 305 V-8, short box, low miles, \$7000. I loaded. 322-5523.

1988 F150 XL Lariat, 302 fuel-injection, AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo cassette, matching paint. Call 734-0423.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1987 Ram 50 4x4, very clean, \$9900. 734-4612.

1988 GMC 4x4 3/4 ton, 100,000 miles, AC, PS, PB, power windows & door locks. Sierra passage, AC, new tires & rims. \$11,250. Call 735-0768 or 326-3262.

1988 Vista 4 door, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$5000. Call 735-0768 or 326-3262.

1989 Dodge Power Ram 50 sport 4x4, under 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 734-2964.

1990 Chevy Suburban, Sierra, 100,000 mile parts and labor warranty, \$19,950.

1990 Chevy Astro, extended ton, all wood dval, 100,000 miles, warranty, \$19,950.

1990 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, \$19,950.

1991 Ford 4-door Explorer, XLT, \$19,950.

1991 Chevy 4 door Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 100,000 miles, warranty, \$19,950.

Keystone Coppe Auto 734-2144

1987 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, low miles, \$6500. Call 734-6066.

145 4x4's & ATVs

1979 Diplomat 4 door, auto, AC, cruise, 77,000 mi. reduced to \$1500. 734-8335.

1986 Camaro 100, 2.28, T-top, tuned port fuel injection, low mileage, fully loaded. Only \$9600. 846-6115, 734-8645, days, 543-5219, evenings.

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160 Autos-Dodge

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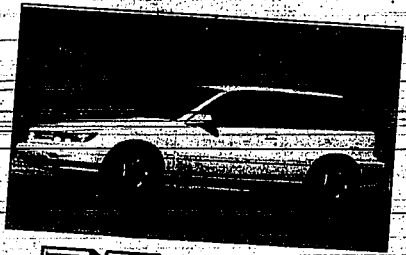
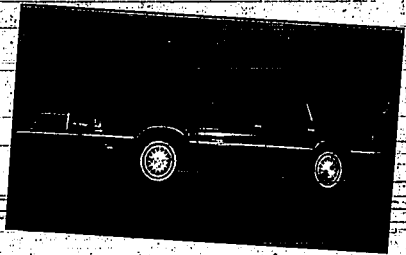
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