

Good morning

Today's weather:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs near 80 degrees. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

No parking
A parking dispute between teachers at Bickel Elementary School and neighbors of the school's downtown neighborhood has the Twin Falls School District looking for solutions.
Page B1

Jerome grows
The city limits of Jerome has been extended by 23 acres with the annexation of school property on the northeast side of town.
Page B2

Sports

Football preview
Gooding and Declo lock horns Friday night with the winner virtually assured of a position in the Idaho-A-3 playoffs.
Page D1

Individual races
The best races in baseball this season may be for the various individual honors.
Page D3

Outdoors

Sage season opens
Region 4 could easily retain the title as Idaho's best sage grouse harvest area this season.
Page C1

Open house
Fish & Game will hold an open house Monday to allow the public to comment on the final draft of new fishing regulations.
Page C1

Opinion

End the politicking
A proposed agriculture quality assurance laboratory at the College of Southern Idaho shouldn't be sacrificed in a political struggle, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation/World

Smooth sailing for Gates
Robert Gates appears headed for confirmation as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, despite new evidence he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has acknowledged.
Page A3

Yeltsin goes home early
Boris Yeltsin checked out of his office early on Wednesday, complaining of heart pains, but an office spokesman said he would resume work today.
Page A5

Idaho

Session scheduled
A new bargaining session between the Nampa School District and its striking teachers has been scheduled.
Page A12

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Magic Valley....1
Nation.....3-4	Obituaries.....2
World.....5-6	
West.....7, 11	Section C
Opinion.....8	Outdoors.....1-2
Comics.....9	Business.....3-4
Dear Abby.....10	Legal notices...4
Movies.....10	Classified...4-12
Idaho.....12	
	Section D
	Sports.....1-4

Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. ready to provide U.N. muscle

Combined wire services

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — President Bush, "plenty fed up" with Saddam Hussein's refusal to let U.N. inspectors survey Iraqi weapons plants, on Wednesday threatened to order more warplanes to the Middle East to force Iraq's compliance.

"He knows better than to take on the United States of America," Bush said as he paused at a rocky outcropping after hiking into the Grand Canyon.

While Bush said he was not looking for another war with Iraq, he warned Saddam "to comply" with the U.N.-cease-fire agreement requiring inspections of Iraqi weapons sites and the destruction of its armaments.

"There's no threats, just determination," Bush told reporters. "I'm confident he doesn't want a fight."

Plans ready for military action

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The head of the United Nations said Wednesday that Gulf War resolutions would permit use of military force to make sure Iraq cooperates with U.N. teams sent to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the Security Council has plans to use warplanes and troops to

protect U.N. weapons inspectors if necessary.

His comments came as a "fed up" President Bush announced that U.S. jets were being sent to Saudi Arabia to step up pressure on Saddam Hussein to stop obstructing the U.N. operation.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the allies did not have to obey the Gulf War cease-fire if Iraq doesn't cooperate with U.N. teams.

Please see PLANS/A2

But the fear that Saddam may not submit was made clear by Saudi Arabia's request that U.S. Army Patriot missiles, capable of

shooting down Iraqi Scuds, be redeployed to Saudi Arabia. Bush said he agreed to send the Patriots as "a safeguard" against

Frustration - A3

what White House officials described as "several hundred" remaining Scuds. U.S. bases in the United States and Europe have been alerted that their planes may be sent to the Middle East during the next several days, defense officials said.

Pentagon officials said an air wing at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., had been alerted. The base's 36th Tactical Fighter Wing consists of F-16 fighters and RF-4C reconnaissance planes, giving it a unique, protect-and-spy capability.

"There's been no executive order," said Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, referring to a command to deploy the additional warplanes. "And if he (Saddam) will comply... there won't need to be an executive order."

Please see ALERT/A2

School planners commence wrestling

Committee seeks new ideas to beat overcrowding

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed with facts about the Twin Falls school system's growing pains, the district's newly regenerated long-range planning committee came up with new ideas for solving overcrowding Wednesday.

But progress was painfully slow. Committee members spent much of an eight-hour brainstorming session theorizing about why a \$20 million bond issue proposal for a new high school failed last spring by a 2-to-1 margin.

By press time Wednesday night, the session had become a tug-of-war between those who wanted to disband the committee and form a new one to include anyone who wanted to participate and those who pressed for a new proposal to put before voters.

Midway through the meeting, Twin Falls businessman John Roper told the committee the district should have allowed more people to participate in the formative stages of the latest bond issue planning process.

The committee, some of whose members participated in the process of planning earlier bond issue proposals, was appointed by the School District.

"Let's let them all participate," said Roper, who is not a member of the committee. "They don't want someone to decide for them."

Board Chairman Steve Tolman argued against dissolving the committee.

"The fact that the last bond issue failed and failed miserably doesn't impugn this committee," Tolman said. "They have been working hard for three years, he said.

Committee members know the issues



Mike Quesnell makes a comment on the direction of the Twin Falls School District during a meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee.

well and the district would lose ground without them at a time when overcrowding problems are becoming more acute, he said.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district has 6,958 students this year, or 167 more students than last year.

The district is looking for four new portable classroom units for Twin Falls schools.

The junior high schools and the high school are at capacity. High School Principal Carl Snow projected enrollment

at Twin Falls High School would top 1,500 in a few years.

"We are getting to the point of crowding at the junior high level," Stuart Junior High Principal Dale Thomsberry said.

Committee members developed a new list of overcrowding solutions.

Their ideas included:

- Convert O'Leary Junior High into a high school by expanding the school for 1,000 more students and turn Twin Falls High School into a middle school.
- Build a new elementary school, add on to the junior highs and high school.

• Implement year-round schooling, extended school day, night sessions at the high school or split sessions.

• Offer district patrons a multiple ballot on which people would vote separately on an elementary school, junior high expansion and/or high school expansion.

• Solicit public comment about three or four of the most viable options or do nothing immediately.

"Kids come, let them come — what the hell," Donich said jokingly after a committee member suggested doing nothing.

President visits Utah

The Associated Press

Lauds clean air pact - A11

SALT LAKE CITY — George Bush flew into Utah for the first time as president Wednesday for a roundtable chat with Republicans concerned about maintaining their political hold on the Beehive State.

"We do need more Republicans in office and I'm going to do my level best to see we have more Republicans in office next year," Bush told an enthusiastic GOP fund-raising dinner crowd.

With frequent references to Utah's Mormon pioneer heritage and emphasis on family life, Bush was greeted warmly in the state that gave him his greatest majority in the last presidential election.

"We're a nation of families and here in Utah, I sense you understand that better than most," said the Republican faithful in a 20-minute speech.

An orderly crowd estimated by police to number some 600 chanted outside as Bush spoke. They carried signs calling for homosexual rights, a clean environment and repeal of the state's restrictive new anti-abortion law.

Four hours earlier, Bush was greeted by a flag-waving crowd of about 7,000 when Air Force One touched down at 2:54 p.m. on the first leg of his three-day western trip. Bush's day began with a speech on the environment at

the Grand Canyon and wound up at the \$300-a-plate dinner he didn't eat with the state GOP at a Salt Lake hotel.

"You understand something that I wish everyone around our country did. You understand that we are a nation of families," Bush, who won more than 66 percent of the Utah vote in 1988, told the airport crowd.

"He also praised the state for its emphasis on education, its educated and industrious work force and commitment to volunteerism.

Utahns, he said, exemplify "the propensity of one American to help another in volunteerism. We call it points of light."

"Yo, Pres. Welcome to Utah," read a sign waved by Jeremy Staub and Sabon Williams, eighth-graders from Morgan who were among hundreds of school children bused to the airport. The sign's flip side said, "P.S. We hate broccoli, too!"

Bush jokingly gave as his excuse for leaving the Republican dinner early the fact that a Frenchman item on the menu was really that hated vegetable.

In a full afternoon schedule, Bush spoke for five minutes to some 250 patients, dignitaries and workers at Primary Children's Medical Center, met with Mormon Church officials, and

Please see UTAH/A2

Child abuse slayings appear 'normal' deaths

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man spikes his baby's formula with a lethal dose of methadone.

A woman kills her boyfriend's grandson with a prescription drug.

Another woman shuts off the feeding tube to her severely disabled son.

The three killings in Milwaukee were disguised and authorities originally ruled them natural deaths. But the cases were recently reopened and the crimes discovered.

Across the nation, police and medical examiners say they are finding cases of children killed or abused by parents who then try to make the deaths appear natural.

"I liken these cases to incest," said Kathryn Hanon, an Orlando, Fla., police detective who specializes in disguised child abuse. "They're the kind of cases that are sneaky and quiet."

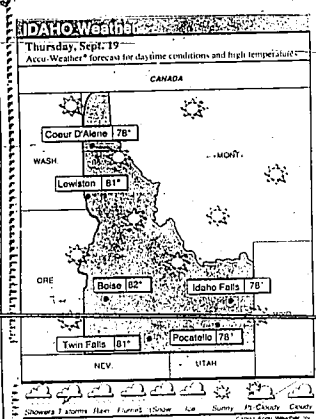
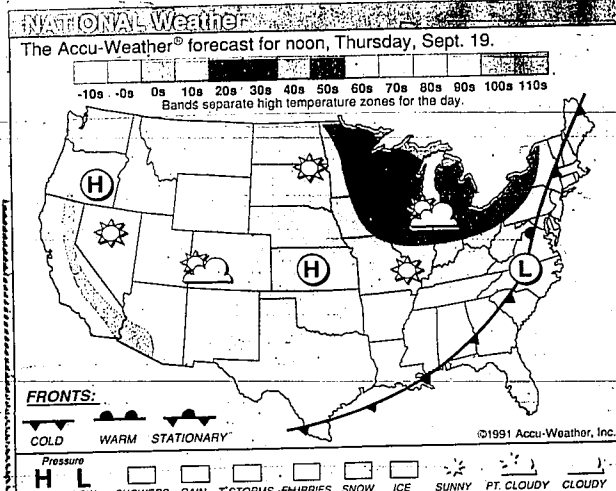
been accused of injecting their daughters with vomit-inducing drugs or a mixture of feces and urine. The children survived and have been placed in foster care.

Prosecutors allege those women are suffering from "Munchausen's Syndrome by proxy," a condition in which they make their children ill and then seek medical help in an effort to gain attention for themselves.

In the Texas Panhandle, a woman killed five of her children and the daughter of a cousin because she enjoyed the condolences she received, authorities allege. A sixth child of the woman also died, but no charges were filed in that case.

"From what I could tell she was one of those people that just craves attention," said Barmer County Sheriff Rex Williams of Farwell, Texas. "I think she did it for the attention she got from friends and family while she was grieving."

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	62	57	.23
Salt Lake City	77	48
San Francisco	67	55
Seattle	85	57
Spokane	76	51
Washington	90	73	.69

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	77	48
Yesterday	71	44
Normal	78	42

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	48
Burley	79	45
Hagerman	86	42
Idaho Falls	72	38
Lewiston	82	36
McCall	74	35
Pocatello	75	38
Salmon	74	39
Sun Valley	68	28

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs near 80. West winds to 10 mph. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows 40 to 45. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight and Friday fair. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, breezy and much cooler. Partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Friday fair to partly cloudy. Highs today 75 to 80 and Friday in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows 45 to 50.

Elko County: Mostly sunny both today and Friday. Continued warm with highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a high pressure continues to draw dry and mild weather into the state. A weak disturbance from the West brought mild and high clouds Wednesday, but temperatures remained warm. Today with less cloud cover and more sunshine, temperatures should warm even more, forecasters said.

An incoming storm system from the Gulf of Alaska will bring an end to the current dry, mild weather over the coming weekend, the service said.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Hagerman, Moscow and Riggin. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Ukiah, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Record snow, cold sweep from Montana to Minnesota

The Associated Press

Winter-like weather with record snow and cold blew into the north-central part of the nation Wednesday, and rain was scattered from New Mexico to the East Coast.

But in the Northwest, unseasonably warm temperatures extended along Oregon's northern coast, where Astoria tied its record high of 78.

In Minnesota, Duluth got 2.4 inches of snow, breaking the city's record for the entire month of September, which was 1.5 inches. Light snow also was reported across the rest of northern Minnesota.

Duluth's low was a record 33. Snow and cold were accompanied by wind gusting to 40 mph.

Elsewhere, Glasgow, Mont., chilled to a record low for the date of 22; Havre, Mont., hit a record 23, and Rapid City, S.D., reached a record 24. Valentine, Neb., tied its record of 26.

Frost advisories were posted for Wednesday night over parts of Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kansas.

By afternoon, rain and thunderstorms extended over northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over

southern New Mexico, northwestern Texas and the Panhandle, Oklahoma, Arkansas, southern Missouri, the Texas Gulf Coast, the central Gulf of Mexico coast and the Georgia coast and eastern Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over southern Illinois, the Ohio Valley, the central and southern Appalachians, and the coast of the Carolinas.

Heavy rain fell over parts of Texas, where 3 inches to more than 6 inches had fallen in Lubbock since Tuesday night. Several streets were closed by high water. Rainfall in southeastern New Mexico had received 6 inches of rain since Tuesday afternoon.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Fed says BankAmerica once held major stake in BCCI

WASHINGTON (AP) — BankAmerica Corp., a founding investor in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, had a much higher stake in the outlaw institution than previously believed, the Federal Reserve says.

BankAmerica's dealings with BCCI go back to the founding of the international bank in 1972 by a group of Pakistani businessmen. Over the years, some BankAmerica executives and managers took jobs with BCCI.

When regulators in several countries shut down BCCI's operations July 5, BankAmerica found itself holding \$177.4 million in BCCI-related funds to which it had no claim. San-Francisco-based BankAmerica, one of the nation's largest banks, later asked a federal judge in New York to sort out competing claims.

BCCI, based in Luxembourg, is enmeshed in a global scandal involving alleged drug money laundering, arms trafficking and fraud. The New York State Banking Department and foreign regulators have made various claims on the BCCI funds held by BankAmerica.

BankAmerica, which withdrew its investment in BCCI in 1980, isn't the subject of a criminal probe. But government investigators have said that BankAmerica was in the best position to see the early signs of BCCI's illicit activities.

Last month, a group of BCCI depositors who lost millions of dollars sued BankAmerica and two big accounting firms, alleging they knew about fraud at BCCI but kept quiet.

BankAmerica has denied the allegations and is seeking dismissal of the class-action suit, which it termed "a flagrant attempt to assign guilt by association."

Thomas D. Thomson, executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, told Congress last week that BankAmerica boosted its stake in BCCI from 2.5 percent to 45 percent from 1974 to 1976.

Thomson's written statement, submitted to the House Banking Committee prior to a hearing, had listed BankAmerica's maximum holding of BCCI at 20 percent. But that was changed to 45 percent in Thomson's testimony at the hearing Friday.

Utah

Continued from A1

talked privately with GOP Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn and other party notables.

All that before the speech at the downtown Marriott hotel.

At the hospital, Bush was joined by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to announce \$25 million in federal grants to 15 areas with high infant mortality rates. The grants are for "Healthy Start" programs designed to improve health care for pregnant women and infants.

Utah, with the ninth-lowest infant mortality rate in the country, a fact referred to by Bush, is not among the program recipients. However, Utah's "Baby Your Baby" program is serving as a model for some of the 15 areas.

"This towers as a monument to America's volunteer spirit," Bush said of the medical center, which he noted relies partly on donations and volunteers.

Bush met privately for 50 minutes with Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, and all members of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Church headquarters have become a traditional presidential social call. Bush is the 16th U.S. president to visit leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Benson did not attend the meeting for reasons of age and health. At 92, the U.S. secretary of agriculture from 1953 to 1961 seldom leaves his apartment.

After the evening, protesters greeted the president with drums, signs and agendas ranging from gay rights to abortion.

Alert

Continued from A1

If Iraqi belligerence continues, the aircraft would be used to guard U.N. inspectors as they seek to ensure that Iraq destroys its weapons of mass destruction as required by the ceasefire, defense officials said.

The planes would fly in support of U.N. inspectors.

Amir Aibari, Iraq's U.N. envoy, said, "The concerns of the United Nations disarmament inspectors can be resolved by mutual understanding, not threats."

Diplomats here reported that Iraq seemed to be on the verge of agreeing to the U.N. demands.

The latest Iraqi crisis was sparked last week by Iraq's refusal to allow a U.N. ballistic missile inspection team to fly its own aircraft to inspect Scud missile sites in western Iraq.

Under terms of the cease-fire, Iraq must allow the inspectors to examine possible storage sites for chemical and nuclear weapons, as well as Scuds. The weapons then must be destroyed.

Four months, the Bush administration has criticized Saddam for trying to evade the inspectors by limiting their movements, shipping weapons parts among sites, and cobbling together false weapons from the remnants of destroyed ones.

A U.N. report issued Wednesday said Iraq took pieces from eight Scud traquers destroyed in June and created four new traquers.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are:

31-33-37-39-41-46 (thirty-one, thirty-three, thirty-seven, thirty-nine, forty-one, forty-six)

Estimated jackpot: \$46 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you cannot receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Filer-Rogerson-Holtzler 326-5378
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York advertising director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
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Up to here: President Bush sends Saddam Hussein a message

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

President Bush has had it up to here with Saddam Hussein.

After six months of growing defiance from the Iraqi leader, Bush decided it was time to send Saddam a message.

Bush put an air wing on alert, with a mission to fly over Iraq in a protective cover for U.N. helicopters searching for Saddam's leftover arsenal.

"I didn't execute the order — yet — but his intention seemed clear: the allies are still willing to use firepower, if necessary, against Saddam."

The move, while defensive in nature, underscores the administration's frustration. Saddam's continued grip on power since he conceded defeat in the Gulf War on Feb. 28.

"I'm plenty fed up" with Saddam, Bush told reporters Wednesday. "I think the man will see we are very serious about this ... he's not going to question our resolve on this. He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush was clearly and openly dis-

Analysis

appointed that the 28-nation U.S.-led coalition which evicted Iraqi troops from Kuwait failed to unseat Saddam, and that a series of ensuing rebellions by Shiite and Kurdish factions simply consolidated the Iraqi leader's strength.

By early summer, it had become clear to Bush that Saddam was determined to thwart international inspection teams trying to carry out a U.N. resolution mandating the removal of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

A pattern was established. Iraq would withhold information about facilities that escaped allied bombing, the United Nations would send a warning, and Iraq would grudgingly give an inch.

But every inspection of disclosure was accompanied by clandestine moves to bury or destroy equipment for the production of nuclear and chemical weapons, inspectors say.

"That's Saddam's m.o.," said one official expert about Iraq. "He'll keep testing us, challenging us."



Bush Saddam

pushing and shoving and trying not to give in.

In July, under U.S. direction, the United Nations gave Iraq an ultimatum: come clean about your hidden arsenals, or else. The "or else" was backed by vague threats of "military options," but little else. And the July 25 deadline came and went.

Iraq did allow more inspectors in, but one group was shot at and others were harassed and prevented from conducting surprise inspections.

Bush had been hoping the hunger and poverty resulting from the war and the continued economic stranglehold by the international community would stir Saddam's people to rebellion.

But intelligence assessments have

sought to disabuse him of that view, said one official familiar with such reports. Intelligence analysts believe Saddam will likely not be removed in the near future by change from within, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Using external force, such as renewed allied bombings, raises many problems.

Asked about the prospect of renewed military conflict, Bush said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't." And Bush appeared to lower expectations of a fight: "This whole thing is precautionary. We're not into this kind of emergency mode here."

But Bush is in a bind.

On one hand, Bush has been advised that "it's absolutely essential you deal with this guy (Saddam) in a firm, unmistakable terms," said another defense expert, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

On the other, experts have told Bush aerial strikes would have little impact on the nuclear-production equipment Saddam has secreted in the desert and other locations, said the official.

Although allied bombings and

subsequent inspections have destroyed Iraq's ability to develop a nuclear weapon, Saddam appears intent on salvaging what he can of his program in hopes he can resume it one day, said Gary Milhollin of the privately-funded Wisconsin Project on Arms Control.

Another option proposed by Pentagon planners is a punitive air strike

that wouldn't destroy nuclear or chemical weapons sites but would teach Saddam we mean business," said the official.

But such a raid could shatter the fragile status-quo in the volatile region and might wreck prospects for an Arab-Israeli peace conference the administration is trying to convene next month.

Gates' confirmation seems like sure thing as new CIA director

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barring some explosive new disclosure, Robert Gates appears headed for confirmation as President Bush's new CIA director, despite new evidence he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has acknowledged.

Four years ago, Gates was forced to withdraw as President Reagan's nominee to head the spy agency because of uncertainties about his role in the arms-for-hostages scandal.

Since then, investigators have found new documents and heard testimony from the 47-year-old analyst, now Bush's deputy national security adviser, who was aware of the arms sales to Iran, the secret aid for Nicaraguan rebels, and the possibility of a money link between the two.

Former CIA colleagues will be closely questioned today, when the hearings resume, about their discussions with Gates on those subjects.

During two days of confirmation hearings this week before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates has responded to questions about his role in one of two ways: either he regrets not doing more to get to the bottom of the affair, or he doesn't remember.

That seems not to matter much to most of the 15 members of the Senate. Only two — Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., have challenged Gates in their questions. The rest seem prepared to let bygones be bygones.

"Overall, Mr. Gates has made a very positive impression on the committee," said Chairman David Boren,

Analysis

D-Okla. He said committee members will have to ask themselves whether Gates' failure to recall numerous conversations related to Iran-Contra is believable. He himself seemed to excuse the lapses, saying, "There are times that all of us who are busy can't remember certain things."

While saying he had made no final judgment about Gates' fitness to direct the spy agency, Boren complimented the nominee's intellect, his abilities as a creative thinker and his willingness to admit to past mistakes.

Praise from others on the panel was



Gates

The committee has received new detail that supports an account by Richard Kerr, the CIA's acting director, that in August 1986 he spoke to Gates about the possibility that money from the Iran arms sales was being diverted to aid the Contras.

In sworn testimony to the panel, Kerr said he remembers Gates responding that he had heard "rumors" about the same thing. Supporting Kerr's account, a second agency official, John Helgeson, has testified that

Gates to him at the time.

But Gates maintains that he cannot remember the conversation. Kerr is to testify publicly before the panel on Thursday.

Also to appear Thursday is former agency official Alan Fiers, who has told the panel of a conversation he had with Gates in the summer of 1986 about a plan to have the CIA buy the then-privately financed assets of the Contra re-supply operation run out of Gates' says he can't recall that exchange.

Neither can he remember an Oct. 9 meeting he is said to have attended with Fiers and then-CIA director William Casey to discuss Fiers' testimony the next day before the intelligence committee. Fiers says he was directed at the meeting to limit his testimony the next day before the Senate oversight committee.

Kerrey joins race for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey on Wednesday established a "Kerrey for President" committee and said he would announce his 1992 plans in his hometown of Lincoln on Sept. 30.

Kerrey, who also filed a statement of candidacy with federal officials, has been telling Democrats privately he will seek the Democratic nomination. Two sources close to the senator said Wednesday he was sure to enter the race.

When Kerrey announced earlier this month that he was considering a White House bid, he said his interest was "based upon the belief that the possibility of a better future 20 years from now will be determined by our actions today." He said then the theme of a Kerrey campaign would be to create "a stronger economy and a civilized society."

CORRECTION!

There is a printers' error in our Flower Bulb Flyer in The Times-News Thursday, September 19.

Lilly Miller Ultragreen Fall and Winter Lawn Food was incorrectly advertised at \$7.49 and \$6.99 for the 20 lb. bag. The correct sale price is \$5.99.

Perennial Flowers were omitted from the flyer.

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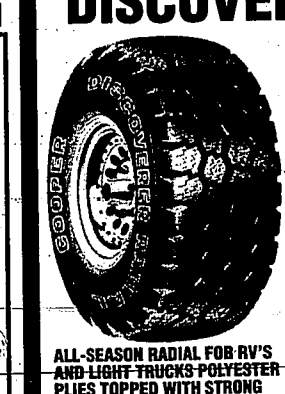


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Girl says she was criticized for not praying

DALLAS (AP) — A girl testified that she was stunned after moving to a Dallas suburb when she saw her classmates in a seventh grade physical education class link hands in prayer.

"I was just not used to having to pray, and in order to fit in, I had to pray," said the girl, now 14, who along with her parents filed a lawsuit seeking to prohibit prayer in the Duncanville school district. "I really didn't like it, but since I was in a new school, I didn't want to start anything. I wanted to be accepted," she said.

Attorneys representing her and her parents asked U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney on Tuesday to issue an injunction prohibiting religious activities in the Duncanville schools.

The practice is a violation of constitutional guarantees of free speech and separation of church and state, the ACLU argued. The lawsuit claims prayers were said at pep rallies and on buses after games.

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Nation

Briefly

Emergency leave agreement reached

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats and Republicans said they had reached a compromise Wednesday on a bill assuring workers 12 weeks' unpaid leave for family emergencies, pressuring President Bush to accept revisions in the measure he vetoed last year.

Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., and Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said they were in agreement on a series of changes weakening the bill's coverage to make it more acceptable to business groups that have long opposed it.

Though backers said they had not received White House support, they were hoping to draw enough senators to the bill to give it a two-thirds majority that could override Bush's threatened veto.

But business opponents were unmoved by the development. They said they would continue to oppose the Family and Medical Leave Act as an onerous requirement on employers that requires them to hire expensive replacement workers and exposes them to potential litigation.

Earthquake-proof bridge tested

SAN DIEGO — New technology designed to allow bridges to withstand a jolt from a major earthquake has been successfully tested, researchers said.

The California Department of Transportation hopes to use the technology to avoid a disaster like the 1989 collapse of a mile-long stretch of the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland. Forty-two of the 68 people killed in the Bay area quake were on the bridge.

With the new technology, engineers believe retrofitted bridges will be flexible enough to bend with a major earthquake and sturdy enough to withstand extreme force.

Tanker skipper piloted at high speed

HOUSTON — The pilot of a Greek-registered tanker that collided last summer with an oil-laden barge powered the vessel at top speed through the Houston Ship Channel and was unable to keep control, investigators said.

About 700,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into the sea-foam-rich waters of Galveston Bay on July 29, 1990, when the tanker Shinoussa and the barge owned by Apex RE&T Towing of St. Louis collided in the narrow waterway.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a ruling released in Washington, said that because the tanker was traveling at top speed, pilot Raymond J. Fincher was unable to increase speed to maneuver out of trouble.

Zoo animals being sold off for hunting

SAN DIEGO — An international animal protection organization charges that zoos nationwide sell surplus animals to ranches where people hunt them for sport.

Lisa Landres, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based Friends of Animals, said Tuesday that many zoos have put aside ethics to rid themselves of unwanted animals that aren't members of endangered species.

The charges come as 1,200 zoo directors convene this week in San Diego for a national conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Treadmill test reveals heart troubles

BOSTON — A standard treadmill test can accurately reveal which patients with suspected heart trouble have excellent outlooks and can safely avoid more difficult tests and procedures, a study shows.

Doctors from Duke University developed a simple formula so doctors can use data from the test to develop a single numerical estimate of risk. The scale ranges from minus 25 for high risk to plus 15 for low risk.

During the test, patients walk on a treadmill while an electrocardiograph records their heartbeats. The test is a commonly used way of assessing the health of a patient's heart.

The doctors used their formula on 613 people who took the treadmill test for suspected heart disease, then followed them for four years to see how their scores matched up with their medical fates.

Arrest warrant for Dahmer in Akron

AKRON, Ohio — Authorities signed an arrest warrant charging Jeffrey L. Dahmer with aggravated murder in the 1978 death of a hitchhiker he has identified as the first of his 12 dismemberment victims.

Prosecutor Lynn C. Slaby said the warrant was signed Tuesday by police in Dahmer's boyhood home of Bath Township. Slaby said he would seek an indictment against Dahmer in the death of Steven Hicks, 18, of suburban Coventry Township.

Compiled from wire reports

Weather forces shuttle to divert landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery thundered across the heart of California in the dark early Wednesday and landed under searchlights after a mission to launch a satellite to study Earth's atmosphere.

"That was a most excellent adventure," pilot Kenneth Reightler Jr. said of the mission after the crew returned to Houston.

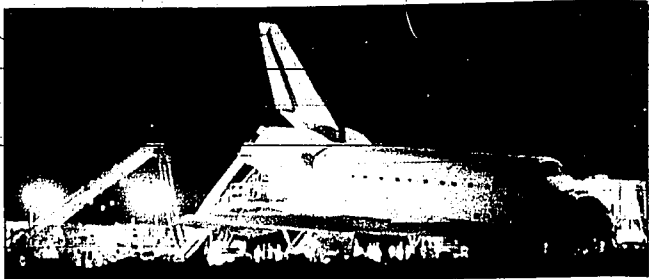
"All in all, it was a super flight. I'm proud of the way the team executed it," shuttle director Robert Crippen said in a news conference at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Clouds and a threat of rain diverted the shuttle from a planned landing at Kennedy, where 600 spectators awaited in vain.

Forrest McCartney, the space center's director, said Discovery appeared in good condition after its five-day, 2.2-million-mile flight.

Discovery took off from Florida Thursday night. Its primary mission was the successful launch of the \$740 million Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite late Saturday. The satellite will study how pollutants deplete the ozone layer shielding Earth from ultraviolet sunlight that can cause skin cancer and damage crops.

After the Florida landing was called off, the shuttle took an extra orbit around the Earth. Because of the high inclination of its orbit — swinging far to the north and south of the



Ground crew members work below the space shuttle Discovery at Edwards Air Force Base early Wednesday following the shuttle's landing after a five-day mission.

equator — the incoming shuttle crossed the Pacific Coast to the north near Newport, Ore.

It then streaked southward across California's Central Valley farmlands, startling sleeping residents with its characteristic twin sonic booms.

"Our 911 lines just lit up," said Sacramento police dispatcher Dafna Vann. "People heard their windows rattling and thought their homes were being broken into. We didn't know what was going on."

AS SIX powerful searchlights illuminated a concrete runway at Edwards, Discovery and its five astronauts landed at 12:38 a.m. PDT after orbiting the planet 81 times.

Six hours after the landing, Reightler, commander John Creighton, and astronauts James F. Buchli, Mark Brown and Charles "Sam" Genar took off for Houston, where they were met by 50 people.

"We really had a ball," Buchli said. Kennedy was restored as the shut-

tle's primary landing site — three months ago, although NASA warned that bad weather would divert more than half the landings to California.

It was the fifth time a shuttle landed in darkness in the Mojave Desert.

NASA's closed-circuit system televised the landing using an infrared camera, which detects heat. It showed the shuttle's belly glowing brightly from the heat of re-entry. Near the tail, hot exhaust puffed out from auxiliary power units.

Doctors say AIDS from surgery an unlikely event

BOSTON (AP) — A patient's risk of AIDS infection during an operation is about the same as being killed in a car accident on the way to the hospital, according to a new estimate.

Dr. Albert B. Lowenfels and Gary Wormser of New York Medical College made the calculation in a letter to the editor published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They estimated the chance of a patient in surgery would become infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, through exposure to a doctor or other health care worker. Among their assumptions:

- Four of every 1,000 surgeons are infected with HIV.
- The risk of transmission of HIV

infection from a surgeon to a patient after a single puncture wound is 1.5 per 1,000 incidents.

Surgeons and their assistants experience eight accidents during every 1,000 hours in the operating room.

Putting all this together, they calculated that the probability of transmitting AIDS from a doctor to a patient is one chance in 21 million for each hour of surgery.

If the doctor is known to be infected with HIV, the risk is much higher but still only one chance in 83,000 for each hour of surgery, they figured.

"The risks are clearly low and might have about the same magnitude as fatal injury to the patient en route to the hospital," they wrote.

Company creates lasagna masterpiece

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — How does a pasta company get ready for an assault on the world record for the largest lasagna?

It prepares a much smaller one — 13 feet long, 7 feet wide and with enough cottage cheese to please Garfield, the pasta-devouring cartoon cat.

Workers at Shade Pasta Inc. in Fremont, 30 miles west of Omaha,

spent two hours and 45 minutes putting together their experimental pan of lasagna Monday.

It contained 120 pounds of ground beef, 100 pounds of cottage cheese, 72 pounds of mozzarella and 14 pounds of Parmesan cheese. It also had 32 sheets of precooked lasagna and more than 360 pounds of pasta sauce. The company aims to make the largest-ever lasagna on Oct. 26.

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Muscovites stuff cupboards in preparation for coming winter

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina Pavlova isn't too concerned the coming winter will be hard. She has stowed away 44 pounds of rice and buckwheat, 11 pounds of macaroni and enough bits of processed meat and frozen fish to last through the cold months.

"My husband and I made a deal to go outside Moscow and buy two sacks of potatoes, but we simply have no place to keep them at home," the sales clerk said.

Expectations that this winter will be especially harsh worry many people, who believe the empty store shelves are proof the moribund economy won't be able to provide enough food.

The harvest is expected to produce only 180 million to 190 million tons of grain this year, compared to 237 million last year, according to the weekly newspaper *Nevskiy-Vestnik*, a chronically poor distribution system.

farm worker who declined to give her last name, said that even though she has better access to fresh produce than most people, she has spent the last few months preparing for the winter.

In her backyard, Raya has buried 110 pounds of butter that she specially salted and prepared in special containers so it won't spoil.

Inside, she has more than 100 jars of preserved beef and ham that she

bought in bulk at government stores and then cooked and seasoned. In her pantry, bags of store-bought rice and dried peas sit next to jars of marinated cabbage, tomatoes and cucumbers from her garden.

"A good hostess always has an extra supply," Raya said. "This winter won't be bad because I'm ready. I have two kids and two grandkids. I won't let them go hungry."

Pyotr Zhekin, a 37-year-old railway worker, doesn't think the winter will be especially difficult. But even though he has no special food supplies at home, he periodically buys staple items in bulk from a habit.

"We'll get by. I don't have my own garden so I have to buy every-

thing in the stores," he said. "But I have a good salary."

Lyubov Savrasinkova, 52, has worked hard to get ready for the winter. Like many city dwellers, she has her own private garden plot outside Moscow where she raises tomatoes, beets, cucumbers and potatoes. "I have enough vegetables to guarantee that my husband, son and I get through the winter," the retired teacher said proudly. She added that she also put away rice and macaroni bought in the state stores.

Raisa Popova, 70, supplements her government pension by selling hand-knit scarves on the street. She thinks the food situation is dire.

Russian leader Yeltsin returns home after complaining of pain in heart

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin came home early Wednesday after complaining of heart pains but his spokesman said the condition was not serious and that Yeltsin would resume work in a day.



Yeltsin

A secretary in Yeltsin's office and a spokesman for his press office said the 60-year-old Russian federation leader decided it wisest to go home after being examined by his doctor.

While the severity of Yeltsin's condition was not immediately clear, the Russian government's new agency, the Tass news agency and a secretary in Yeltsin's office said Yeltsin suffered a "minor heart attack." The independent Interfax news agency called it a "cardiac insufficiency."

But Yeltsin's spokesman and the Russian Information Agency said the president's condition was not serious enough to prevent him from giving a speech to the Russian legislature Thursday.

His press secretary, Pavel Voshchanov, said Yeltsin's ailment was less serious than a heart attack.

"I'd rather say he felt some pain in the heart," Voshchanov told The Associated Press. "In the morning he told his secretary that he was not feeling well. But he came out of the office himself and got into the car that took him home."

In Russian, the phrase "heart attack" has a broader meaning than in English and is commonly used to refer to a range of ailments from chest pains to actual heart failure.

After the abortive coup in August, Yeltsin emerged as the most popular political figure in the Soviet Union. He is leading the effort to work out a new power-sharing agreement between the central government of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the republics.

Yeltsin appeared in good health in recent public appearances. He has no known health problems, although he disappeared briefly from public view after a car accident last September. Officials said he suffered a bruised hip and bumped his head.

Georgian authorities arrest dissident

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgian authorities arrested another dissident leader Wednesday after President Zviad Gamsakhurdia urged his supporters to rid the republic of forces trying to unseat him.

showed up with a crane, but protesters climbed on the blocks and stood peacefully for several hours until the officers left.

Haindrava, 32, is best known for his documentary about an April 9, 1989, pro-independence rally in Tbilisi in which Soviet troops brutally killed 20 people with shovels and gas.

The incident caused a nationwide furor, raised doubts about Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proclaimed policy against using force to stifle dissent and brought many Georgians into the battle for independence.

Chanturia, the National Democratic Party leader, was arrested 24 hours earlier under the same decree, according to party spokesman Guram Chahvadze.

Chanturia's wife, Irina Sarisvili, was detained with him after the on was turned around after takeoff. A third party official, Vakhang Talahadze, was released without explanation Tuesday.

Haindrava belongs to the National Congress, which links a number of parties. Chahvadze said the government sought to implicate Haindrava to a Sept. 2 rally in which Georgian

interior minister arrested five people.

Cholera sweeps into Central America

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has killed nearly 3,000 people in South America has moved into Central America, claiming more lives and threatening the countries' fragile economies.

Public health officials are scrambling to teach basic hygiene, especially in slum and rural areas where sanitation is poor and people mistrust the central authorities.

Because governments in the region began preparing for a possible onslaught of the disease in January, when cholera appeared in Peru, health officials say the effects shouldn't be as severe as in South America.

"We have had five or six months

to prepare so we are not that worried," said Fanny de Estrada, executive director of Guatemala's Chamber for Exporters of Non-Traditional Products.

Silk exports of fruit and vegetables are down and tourism has dropped since cholera was first reported in Guatemala July 24. The commerce amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars in the region.

Since then, 120 cases have been confirmed in Guatemala and 115 people have been diagnosed with the disease in neighboring El Salvador. About 40 cases have been confirmed in Panama, and at least two deaths have been reported in each of those countries.

Further north, Mexico has recorded at least 700 cases of cholera and a dozen deaths since June.

The outbreaks are the first in those countries in decades. Epidemiologists say they reflect a worsening of sanitary conditions because of population growths and poverty.

Cholera, known as the disease of the poor, is a bacteria-borne illness that spreads where there is poor sewage treatment and unsafe water.

No cases have been confirmed in Costa Rica, Honduras or Nicaragua.

In Nicaragua, the ministry of health warned that heavy casualties are likely if cholera strikes. Only 40 percent of Managua's 1 million inhabitants have access to flush toilets.

Quake rocks Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Guatemala before dawn Wednesday, killing two people and injuring a number of others, authorities said. Property damage also was reported in scattered parts of the country.

The tremor occurred shortly after 4 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT) and lasted about 10 seconds in the capital. It was followed by more than a dozen strong aftershocks.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake had a magnitude of 5.8 on the Richter scale and was centered about 25 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

The quake was felt "on a national level," said Irma Uruella, a police spokeswoman in Guatemala City.

Guatemala was destroyed by an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale on Feb. 4, 1976, that killed 25,000 people and injured close to 100,000.

S. Korean violence erupts after death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fighting flared anew Wednesday after a student was shot to death during an overnight attack by anti-government protesters on a police station.

It was the first shooting death during a protest since President Tae-woo's government was plunged into crisis four months ago by the fatal beating of a student demonstrator by police. That death was followed by weeks of violent protests in Seoul and other major cities.

The latest death occurred while about 100 radicals attacked a police station about midnight.

Soviets hope Iran can help troubled Russian economy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Wednesday told a Soviet envoy Iran is willing to help the Soviet Union with its economic problems, Tehran radio reported.

"Iran is ready to extend any kind of cooperation to your country to alleviate the existing economic problems," Rafsanjani was quoted as telling Yevgeny Primakov in the report monitored in Cyprus.

The report said Primakov, special Middle East adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told Rafsanjani at a meeting in Tehran that the Soviet Union hoped to overcome its economic problems with an economic union and the assistance of friendly countries.

Iran is of increasing importance to Moscow's interests in the region since Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War. Iran buys Soviet arms, and the two countries have expanded commercial ties in recent years.

Primakov came to Iran from Kuwait. He was the first Soviet official to visit Kuwait since Iraqi troops were driven from the emirate by a U.S.-led coalition in February.

He also has visited Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, and will go to Turkey before returning to Moscow.

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World

Warfare greets latest declared Yugoslav cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Combatants in Croatia on Wednesday inaugurated the latest cease-fire agreement with gunfire, explosions and shelling, and key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in this secessionist republic.

The European Community-brokered truce, signed Tuesday, was already in tatters moments after the cease-fire deadline passed. Previous cease-fires have collapsed within days.

More than 450 people have died in fighting in Croatia since the republic declared its independence on June 25.

On Wednesday, people standing in front of the railway station in downtown Zagreb, the Croatian capital, threw themselves under cars as gunfire rang out, and the boom of explosions was heard nearby. Sniper fire and machine-gun blasts rattled the city.

Heavy fighting was reported in Varazdin, northeast of Zagreb; Sibeni, south on the Adriatic coast; and Mukovak in the far eastern part of Croatia.

Three air raid alarms sounded in the span of a few hours before and after the truce deadline, sending people

in about 20 Croatian towns scurrying for shelters.

Croatia claimed to have shot down several Air Force jets, but the military denied it.

The Tanjug news agency said one plane was downed near Petrinja, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, but that and other claims could not be otherwise confirmed.

Gen. Antunja Raveta, deputy commander of the federal army's 5th district in Zagreb, blamed Croats for an outbreak of fighting that shook Zagreb starting late Tuesday, and predicted the battles would continue despite the declared truce.

Croatia accuses the federal army, whose officer corps is dominated by Serbs, of siding with rival Serbia.

Serb guerrillas and hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic demand that Croatia give up Serb-dominated territory if it succeeds, about 600,000 ethnic Serbs.

The latest fighting raised serious doubts whether political leaders and military commanders were sufficiently in control of their forces to impose a cease-fire that would hold.

The respected Borba daily newspaper in Belgrade accused the Croats and Serbs, as well as the federal army, of pursuing their military aims to the point of "a morbid and masochistic self-destruction."

Hatreds have been fueled by memories of the World War II slaughter of Serbs by a Nazi puppet regime in Croatia, and the retaliatory killing of thousands of Croats at the end of the war.

Lord Carrington, the European Community mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Milosevic and federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic, said he would not return to Yugoslavia to try again if the cease-fire failed.

"I don't think there's anything else



Two Yugoslavian sisters walk with their children and essential luggage in Donji Miholjac toward the Hungarian border Tuesday to escape fighting.

if this doesn't work," he said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "I mean, how can you hold a peace conference when everyone is killing each other?"

British Prime Minister John Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd flew to the Netherlands, which holds the EC's rotating presidency, to discuss the conflict.

Major called the situation "very dangerous and difficult." During the first of several air raid alerts on Wednesday morning, federal army planes attacked Sijene Mountain, north of Zagreb, the Croatian Defense Ministry said.

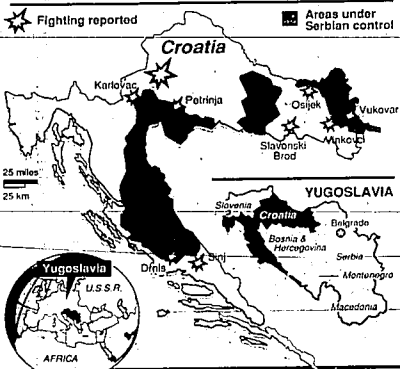
That followed hours of strafing, shelling and explosions late Tuesday,

the first such fighting to reach the Croatian capital. The attacks damaged an airport, broadcast transmitters and other buildings in Zagreb.

A Danish member of the EC monitoring group in Zagreb was among those wounded late Tuesday, said Raveta, the federal army general in Zagreb.

Fighting in Croatia

Federal troops launched a major attack on the Croatian capital of Zagreb despite a cease-fire agreement signed Tuesday. Croatian forces have lost about one third of the republic's territory to Serbian and Federal forces since it declared independence on June 25.



Paris insists new U.N. chief must speak French

PARIS (AP) — France declared Wednesday that it has one overriding priority in deliberations on a new secretary-general for the United Nations: the incoming chief must speak French.

"At this stage, France has a single basic concern: it is out of the question that the secretary-general not speak French," said Foreign Ministry

spokesman Daniel Bernard when asked about the race to succeed Javier Perez de Cuellar, whose term ends Dec. 31.

He also named four secretaries of the leading candidates to speak French, including the former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadruddin Aga Khan, and Egypt's deputy prime minister, Boutros Boutros Ghali.

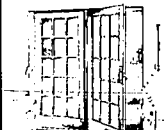
Although France has grudgingly conceded the global preeminence of English, it remains a dogged defender of French as an official language in international forums.

Last year, President Francois Mitterrand accused the European Community of hiring too many non-Frenchophone employees, and offered to arrange language lessons for them.

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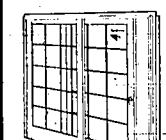
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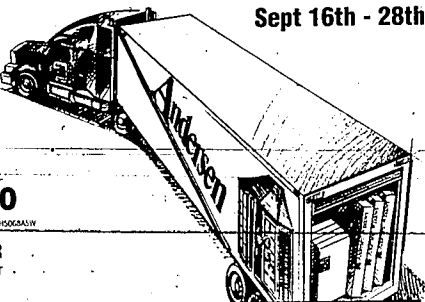
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY-MONDAY

Idaho/West

Briefly

State probes Florida organization

REXBURG — The state has launched an investigation into operations of a Florida-based organization that promoted and then canceled a concert in Rexburg earlier this month.

The attorney general's office said the inquiry into the Missing Children Awareness Foundation, which has since closed its Rexburg office, has raised questions about claims that the money being raised finances programs for missing children.

Officials said the investigation is trying to determine "what type of charitable aid, if any, Missing Children Awareness Foundation actually provides."

The tax-exempt foundation, which raises money through telemarketing efforts in many states, scheduled a Sept. 9 fund-raising concert in Rexburg and sold hundreds of tickets before canceling the event without any public notice, officials said. Those who purchased tickets have been told to keep them or any other proof of purchase in case refunds become possible.

Sandpoint jail bond issue fails to pass

SANDPOINT — A bond issue to finance a 61-bed, \$5.5 million Bonner-County jail failed to get the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

More than 65 percent of Tuesday's voters supported the five-year funding plan, but the final unofficial total of 2,471 yes to 1,328 no was 62 votes short of approval.

"The very people who say 'no' are the same people who complain when it gets up. And there ain't nothing anybody can do about it — except them," Sheriff Chip Ross said.

Commissioner Dean Stevens said commissioners and members of the jail committee will regroup and consider whether to try again.

Divers recover body of lifeguard

SMITH'S FERRY — Divers have recovered the body of a San Diego lifeguard who drowned in the North Fork of the Payette River near Smith's Ferry on Monday.

Michael David Knight, 27, a San Diego Park and Recreation Department employee, was on a training exercise with the city's nine-member River Rescue Team.

"He disappeared into the water and was discovered a few minutes later lodged under rocks and other debris," Valley County Undersheriff Larry Olson said Tuesday.

Boat capsizes, farm worker drowns

OSGOOD — Farm worker Pedro Escobar, 23, has drowned in the Snake River when the boat he was rowing capsized.

Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said Escobar's body was recovered about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. Two other people in the small boat swam to shore safely. He lived and worked at Arrington Farms in Osgood.

Escobar, his girlfriend, Rosie Brockman of Osgood, and her brother, Bert Brockman of Lewisville, were crossing the Snake River about a mile north of the Bonneville County line in a small aluminum boat.

Farmer criticizes firemen for aid lack

KUNA — An Ada County farmer who lost \$70,000 worth of hay in a suspected arson fire criticized the Kuna Fire Department for standing by as it burned.

Two trucks and three tankers watched the fire burn for about 90 minutes but did nothing to put the fire out, Darwin Taylor, assistant fire chief for the Kuna Fire Department, said Tuesday.

He said they watched only to make sure flames didn't ignite land within the fire district.

Compiled from wire reports

San Francisco mayor faces 4 challengers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Is Mayor Art Agnos to blame, as his challengers contend, for turning this packed-lined tourist mecca into an over-taxed, poorly educated haven for homeless panhandlers?

Voters will get a chance to decide Nov. 5 when they vote to return Agnos to office — or replace him with one of four major candidates who insist they can do a better job.

"San Franciscans' view of San Francisco today is quite different than that of people around the country, who see it as the jewel of the Pacific," said Rollin Post, a political commentator for KRON-TV. "All the problems fall on Art. He's

the focal point."

Aggressive panhandlers, urine-scented, trashy streets and graffiti are signals this once-great metropolis is losing its luster — and becoming a turnoff to tourists and residents, Agnos' opponents say.

They point to businesses like Crowley Maritime Corp., which moved its 225 employees to Oakland last year after a century in the city and will save \$1 million a year in lower rents, taxes and other expenses.

One of Agnos' major threats appears to be future Police Chief Frank Jordan, who promises to solve the homelessness situation even if it means

locking up people who sleep on the streets.

Angela Alioto, a liberal freshman on the city's governing Board of Supervisors, whose father, Joe, was mayor in the late 1960s into the 1970s, could siphon Agnos supporters from among women and liberals.

Agnos could find himself in a runoff with either one, because no candidate is expected to get 50 percent of the vote in the nonpartisan general election.

So far posing less of a challenge are city Assessor Richard Hongisto, a former San Francisco sheriff and a staunch liberal, and Tom Hsieh, a conservative, pro-business supervisor.



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ROUND TRIP

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Best of all, for about the same price as flying from a big city airport, you can get a flying start from your home town and avoid the hassles of driving.

Simply purchase your ticket by October 31st and complete your travel by December 15th. For other restrictions, see the usual fine print below. Seats are limited, so call your travel agent or Horizon Air toll-free at 1-800-547-9308 for reservations.



The fine print below. Tickets must be purchased 14 days in advance of travel and within 24 hours of reservations. Fares are non-refundable, and a Saturday night stay is required. No travel is allowed 11/27/91, 12/1/91, 12/2/92. Fares are subject to change without notice and other restrictions apply.

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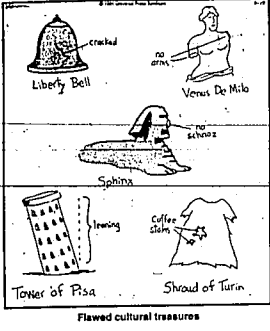
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Comics

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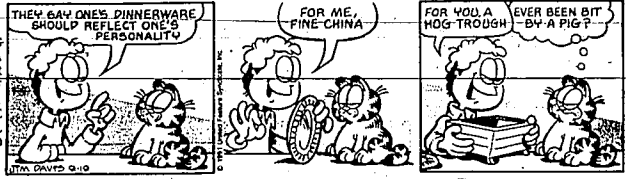
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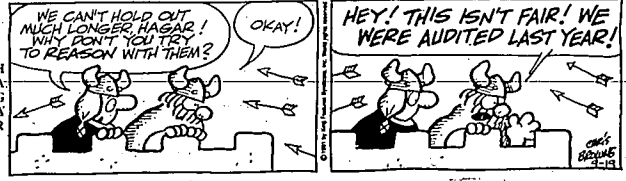
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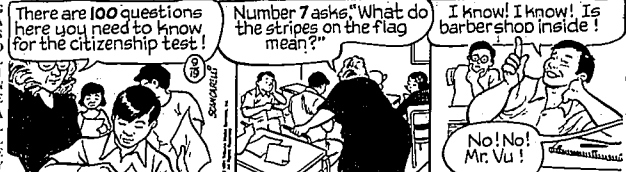
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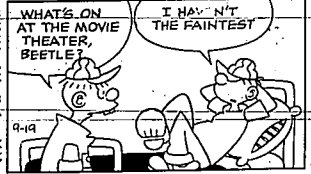
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WILZARD



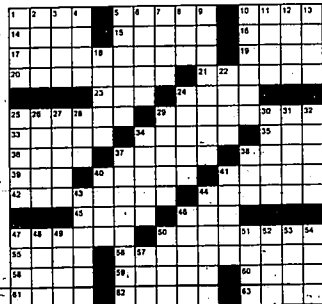
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST

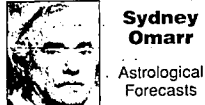


- ACROSS
1 In the distance
2 Fishes in a way
10 Pack away
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16 Fantasy soccer player
17 Delotas
19 Diva's solo
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36 Jungle beast
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62 "Boau"
63 Baseball team



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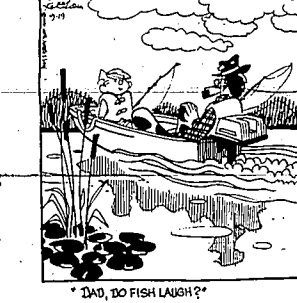
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32 Midwest ruler
33 Circles
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47 Int. garment
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44 Carryall
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48 - the Rod
49 Quote
50 Hwy.
51 USA word: abbr.
52 Parched
53 Wife of Garant
54 Fr. holy woman: abbr.
57 Holiday time



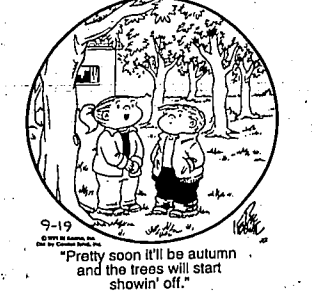
Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic, stubborn. You also are original, sensual, sentimental, possess innate sense of showmanship. Father possibly had more influence than did mother. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Before September is finished, you'll travel, participate in political or charitable campaigns. Major domestic adjustment in December, could include possible change of residence, marital status.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): This might be your "right out." Very special. Obstacle is transiting sun, scapularstone. Chips are down concerning unique relationship. Opportunity exists to gain allies among the high and the mighty.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around track, discovery, clash of ideas. Scope of interests expands to international scene. Take notes, get observations on paper. Your opinions worth plenty. Virgin represents.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be away from home for time necessary for research, to gather material. Emphasis on philosophy, psychology, verification of ideas. Funding made available at almost "last minute." Muse!
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Privacy necessary. Discretion essential. Answers found through process of meditation. Define terms, perfect techniques, stand tall as an individual. Possibility of inheritance should be taken seriously.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Options temporarily closed. Fight as if back is to wall. Justice will prevail. Excuse is met in dramatic fashion. You'll win legal controversy, could include high finance.

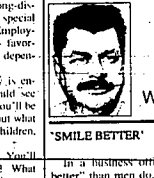
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to special study, possibility of long journey. Employment picture subject to change — favorable for you. Emphasis on pets, dependents, fitness, basic terms.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is enlightenment. Love relationship could see you burning candle at both ends. You'll be missing — "Might not last the night, but what a beautiful light!" Emphasis on children, change, variety.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll hear sound of your own voice! What seemed far away is actually within your own domicile. Individual who adores you will not hesitate to say so. Focus on property, security, marital status.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Different mode of transportation featured. Social activities accelerate — numerous invitations. What begins as "joy ride" could have serious implications. Check legal documents. Scrutiny!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal decisively with persons, situations that endanger security. Be aware of fine print, read between lines, check tax, license requirements. Financial picture brightens by 4 p.m. Scorpio involved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start rebuilding program. Judgment, intuition, target. You'll be at right place, at special moment. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Gem indicated as result of writing expression.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes occur on homefront, ultimately prove beneficial. Secret conference relates to design, color, budget. Be discreet concerning "romantic interlude."



L.M. Boyd What's what? 'SMILE BETTER'

JESUS BIRD
The female Jesus bird controls a territory in which she allows several male Jesus birds to build nests. She lays eggs in all of them. And sees to it the males babysit. I explained it to the lady at the next desk. She said, "Right on!" — something as naive.
"The deepest principle in human nature," said the philosophical William James, "is the craving to be appreciated."

Only 5 percent of the actors driving cars in TV shows five years ago wore seat belts. The industry is trying to fix that, I'm told.
Directors who care require their auto athletes to buckle up on camera. But the percentage seems to do so is still quite low.
YES AND NO
Of U.S. Presidents William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison, an historian once wrote: "Harrison could make a friend by the way he said 'No.'"
McKinley could make an enemy by the way he said, 'Yes.'
If typical, your blood pressure goes up when you walk into a roomful of people; goes down after you walk out alone. So say the medical researchers.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Bush calls canyon air pact 'good start'

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush used the Grand Canyon Wednesday as the backdrop for plugging his environmental policy, praising a new pact to clear the canyon's skies as a "good start."

"A wise environmental policy enriches everyone," Bush said in a speech at a site overlooking the canyon's south rim.

Bush was on hand for the signing of an agreement that will sharply reduce vista-obscuring emissions from a nearby power plant by 1999.

The president said the agreement shows "you can get further seeking people's help than by suing them."

It was the first stop on a three-day western trip during which Bush was to plug his domestic agenda and campaign for Republican candidates.

Democratic critics attacked him in advance for grandstanding for political purposes in the canyon visit and trying to take credit for the air quality agreement.

Environmentalists, while praising the Grand Canyon accord, have accused Bush of not doing enough to protect the environment in general despite his declarations of being an environmentalist.

But Bush defended his policies as he toured an air-quality monitoring station overlooking the mile-deep, 10-mile-wide gorge. "We're making progress," he said. "You can't respond to the extremes."

Later, in a speech to a small audience of environmentalists and local business leaders, Bush noted the crystal-clear view across the canyon and joked: "I just have to ask some of the critics out there — how's this for the 'vision thing'?"

The president said his critics are "wrong."

Bush then took an hour-long hike on a narrow trail that wound 750 feet down the south rim face.

The agreement signed here Wednesday calls for a 90-percent reduction by 1999 in sulfur dioxide emissions at the Navajo generating station in nearby Page, Ariz.

Although Bush was told his visit came on one of the clearer days of the year — with visibility at 100 miles — he told his audience:

"We don't see smog today. But sometimes smoke and fumes obscure this lovely view. We're here today to say, 'No more.'"

Bush praised "shuttle diplomacy" by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly for "helping to eliminate environmental

gridlock" and getting the various parties in the dispute together.

Bush said the settlement shows that a common ground can be found between environmental and economic interests. "Believe me, it can be done. It is being done," Bush said.

Reilly called the agreement "a genuine victory" for all parties and credited the Bush-initiated Clean Air Act passed by Congress two years ago for helping to bring it about. Bush called the Grand Canyon "the world's greatest natural wonder" and cited the "sheer beauty of it."

Bush was making political fund-raising stops in Utah, Oregon and California on his three-day western trip. But he denied that it was a warmup tour for his 1992 re-election effort. "No," Bush said. "You'll know it when you see it."

The Navajo coal-burning power plant has been cited as the principal cause of a thick haze that on some days all but obscures visibility across the canyon.

Wednesday's agreement resolves a 1982 lawsuit brought against the utility by the Environmental Defense Fund and the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The plant will refit its three smokestacks with pollution-control devices at a cost of \$1.8 billion.

Murder charges name 4 in temple slayings

PHOENIX (AP) — Four men have been charged with murder in the slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple. A fifth man arrested in the case was released.

The five had been ordered held without bond after their arrest Friday in connection with the killing of six monks, two monks, disciples and a nun Aug. 10 at the Wuk Pronkuanam temple west of Phoenix.

A criminal complaint filed Tuesday by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office named Michael Lawrence McGraw, 24; Marcus Felix Nunez, 19; Dante Parker, 20; and Leo Valdez Bruce, 28. Each was accused of nine counts of first-degree murder, nine counts of armed robbery and one count of burglary and conspiracy. But authorities concede there is no physical evidence against the men.

Ballistics tests on bullets taken from the victims don't match a .22-caliber rifle seized during searches of the suspects' homes, Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos said.

Other than their statements, we have no physical evidence," Agnos said.

Authorities Tuesday released search warrants that said Bruce told police he "started shooting his rifle" after he was started by someone who walked around a corner while he was robbing the temple.

Court documents filed earlier in the case indicate McGraw and Nunez admitted involvement in the slayings. McGraw, feeling guilty, tipped off police.

Former sub crewman, Bush meet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Calvin McPhie is one of a select few Utahns who receives a regular Christmas card from George and Barbara Bush.

And he's proud of the letter of gratitude from the president hanging on his wall.

Yet McPhie is no power broker or Republican bigwig. He's an unassuming retired welder and ski-area operator who's proud of his small role in saving the life of the man who became the leader of the free world.

McPhie was the only Utahns aboard the USS Finback on Sept. 2, 1944, when the submarine pulled a soggy Lt. George Herbert Walker Bush from the Pacific Ocean after his plane was "shot down" in the Bonin Islands.

Republican officials have arranged for McPhie to renew the acquaintance when the president visits Utah Wednesday.

The Finback was one of the Navy's largest and fastest submarines and was famed for rescuing downed aviators.

McPhie has a copy of the declassified report written that day.

Bush told author Joe Ryan in his book, "Flight of the Avenger: George Bush at War," that he had been in the water for three hours when the sub appeared. He thought it was a hallucination.

"At first I thought maybe I was delirious, and when I concluded it was a submarine all right, I feared that it might be Japanese," Bush recalled. "It just seemed too lucky and too farfetched that it would be an American submarine."

According to Ryan's account, Bush was still wearing his flying helmet and yellow "Mac West" inflatable life jacket. He said, "Happy to be aboard!"

Bush was taken to the bridge and was greeted by the boat's skipper while on deck, sailors sank his raft with gunfire.

Bush was aboard the submarine a month, during which the submarine was depth-charged twice by Japanese ships.

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 <p>Danner EAGLE HUNTING BOOTS • Gortex waterproof • 250 gram Thinsulate • Air bob sole \$199.90</p>	 <p>MAVERICK 12 GA. 3 1/4" MAGNUM PUMP SHOTGUNS • With interchangeable choke Reg. \$299.95 \$249.90</p>	
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Idaho/West

Andrus: Staying at home critical to senior citizens in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The elderly lady in a wheelchair careened down a driveway at a Boise nursing home, evidently in a hurry to get somewhere.



Andrus

But she tipped over, spilling to the ground. Among those who witnessed the event was Gov. Cecil Andrus, on his way home from the Statehouse. He told the story to a conference Wednesday to "drive home" his point that it's critical to keep the elderly in their own homes as long as possible.

Andrus said, he and other passersby stopped to give the woman help — and the governor had a few choice words for attendants at her nursing home who hadn't noticed she was missing.

The governor said the woman was confused and upset, but her first words were, "I want to go home." He related the story at the Statehouse Conference on Aging to emphasize one of his programs — better home care for the elderly, to avoid the need to put them into nursing homes. "It's not just lip service. We are

'It's very important to those people ... You ask older Idahoans what they want, and they will tell you they want to remain as independent as possible in their own homes.'

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

taking important steps toward making that choice possible through a cost-shared system of community-based home services for older Idahoans.

"It's very, very important to those people," the governor said. "You ask older Idahoans what they want, and they will tell you

they want to remain as independent as possible in their own homes."

Earlier conferences across the state identified problems facing older Idahoans and their families such as transportation, housing, community-based home care and affordable health care.

The goal of the two-day Boise session was to come up with recommendations for the Legislature on issues important to the elderly. Andrus urged delegates not to be shy about pushing for them.

"You people have a tremendous influence in the Legislature and it is growing every year," Andrus said.

He could have said "we," Andrus said he joined Idaho's age 60 and over crowd last month when he celebrated his 60th birthday.

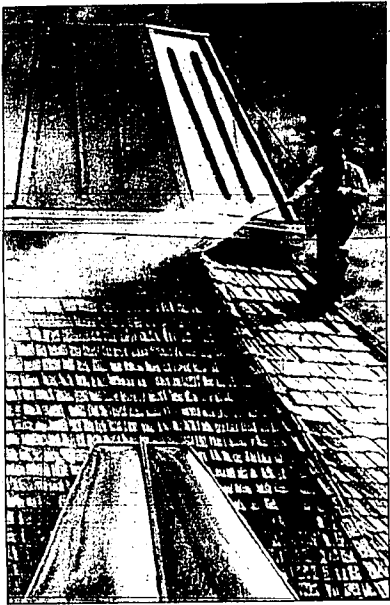
The governor announced three grants for formation of community-based centers for the elderly under the new National Eldercare Campaign.

Selected to receive \$20,000 each under the grant CARE phase of the Eldercare Project were the Lincoln Way Church of God in Coeur d'Alene, the Clearwater Economic Development Association in Lewiston and the Cambridge School District.

All of the grants will be used to develop programs aiding the elderly.

The Governor's Award for Service to the Elderly went to Maud Pearson of Arco, manager of the Lost Rivers Senior Citizen Center. She's a member of the Governor's Task Force for Project Home Care and former chairman of the State Advisory Council on Aging.

High pressure washer



AP Leasephoto

To the peak of the Village Red Lion Inn in Missoula, Mont., a painter for All Purpose INCC uses a high pressure washer to remove the dirt and old paint from the building. The motel is being prepared for a paint job.

Teacher negotiations scheduled in Nampa

'Right now our negotiators are sitting here waiting to negotiate.'

— Robin Nettinga, president of the Nampa Education Association

NAMPA (AP) — A new bargaining session was scheduled Wednesday between teachers and the Nampa School District as the state's first teacher strike in over two years moved through its second day.

But a second strike is scheduled to start early Thursday. Parma teachers approved a strike Wednesday afternoon, to start Thursday morning, after a breakdown in contract negotiations.

About 300 of Nampa's 400 striking teachers rallied outside the district administration building Tuesday in hopes of convincing district negotiators to resume contract talks sooner than Thursday afternoon as now scheduled.

"Right now our negotiators are sitting here waiting to negotiate," Robin Nettinga, president of the Nampa Education Association, said.

District spokeswoman Patsy Waters said she had no information on whether contract talks would resume. But Nettinga said Assistant Superintendent Jake Henderson had agreed to meet on the dispute at 1 p.m. Thursday.

"The district wanted the extra time, Nettinga said, because officials said

they need to look at 200 teacher files to see how that would affect the money they're talking about."

"There was frustration on my part," she said. "It sounds like they're stalling."

Meanwhile, teachers in the Parma School District northwest of Nampa voted to strike Thursday morning. The district has over 900 students and 50 teachers.

Allen Anderson, spokesman for Parma teachers, said the strike centered on six issues, all non-economic. They include grievance and complaint procedures; ability to review and respond to information in personnel files and clarification of time for duty-free lunch and classroom preparation.

Other issues are advancement credits for courses taken in a teacher's major or minor, although not in

the area a teacher is teaching and agreement that any attempt to change layoff policy shall be subject to negotiation.

School officials said they had a list of nearly 50 volunteers and substitute teachers lined up and planned to continue classes Thursday and Friday, but on a half-day basis.

Anderson said Parma teachers discussed that possibility. "We will encourage people not to cross, but they will not in any way prevent them from crossing," he said.

In eastern Idaho, teachers in the Shelley School District rallied outside the administration building to support the bargaining table before a federal mediator arrives next month. But Jim Young, who heads the local

teachers association, said there are no plans for a strike.

As some 7,700 Nampa students remained out of class for the second straight day, teachers took their case for salary and other contract improvements to district residents, distributing "Community Crisis Alert" flyers door-to-door.

Following a 90-minute closed-door meeting late Tuesday, the school board, which has labeled the strike illegal and called for fact finding, said it would decide later this week whether to seek a court order forcing the teachers back into the classroom.

Superintendent Steve Schmitz has pledged to reopen schools next Monday with substitute teachers if a new contract agreement is not reached by then.

"I don't think they'll be able to find 400 teachers to do that," Nettinga said.

The district and the teachers are some \$150,000 apart on a new contract. The major point of controversy is a demand for a \$1,000 increase that would push annual starting salaries to \$17,000 and adjust the rest of the pay schedule upward.

Campus growth being looked at

RENBURG (AP) — Ricks College is having a hard time keeping to its enrollment cap of 7,500, and school officials say they are studying possible expansion of the Rexburg campus.

Ricks College is a two-year private school operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Fall enrollment this year is a record at 7,968, even though the school tried to limit it to 7,500.

"We're still trying to fine-tune our admissions process," said Jim Gee, assistant academic vice president of support services. "Our goal is to get down to our 7,500 ceiling, so we're still adjusting."

Even with record enrollment, many students were turned away, Gee said.

Local governments benefit from high liquor receipts

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho cities and counties have more money to spend because the state is selling more liquor.

State Liquor Dispensary sales of \$45.5 million for the year that ended June 30 were up about 5.8 percent, producing a profit of about \$14 million — \$1.5 million more than state officials expected.

The extra money will go to local governments under a distribution formula worked out in the early 1980s, when liquor sales began to flatten out.

In addition, \$300,000 will go toward the state's two community colleges, \$650,000 to a cooperative welfare fund, \$1.2 million for public schools, \$1.2 million for alcohol treatment programs and \$4.95 million toward the state general account.

Claud Rogers, State Liquor Dispensary senior accountant, credited some of the revenue boost to an 8-percent increase in the federal tax on alcohol and a subsequent hike in the distiller's price. The state takes a percentage of the retail cost, so its share would increase with the price.

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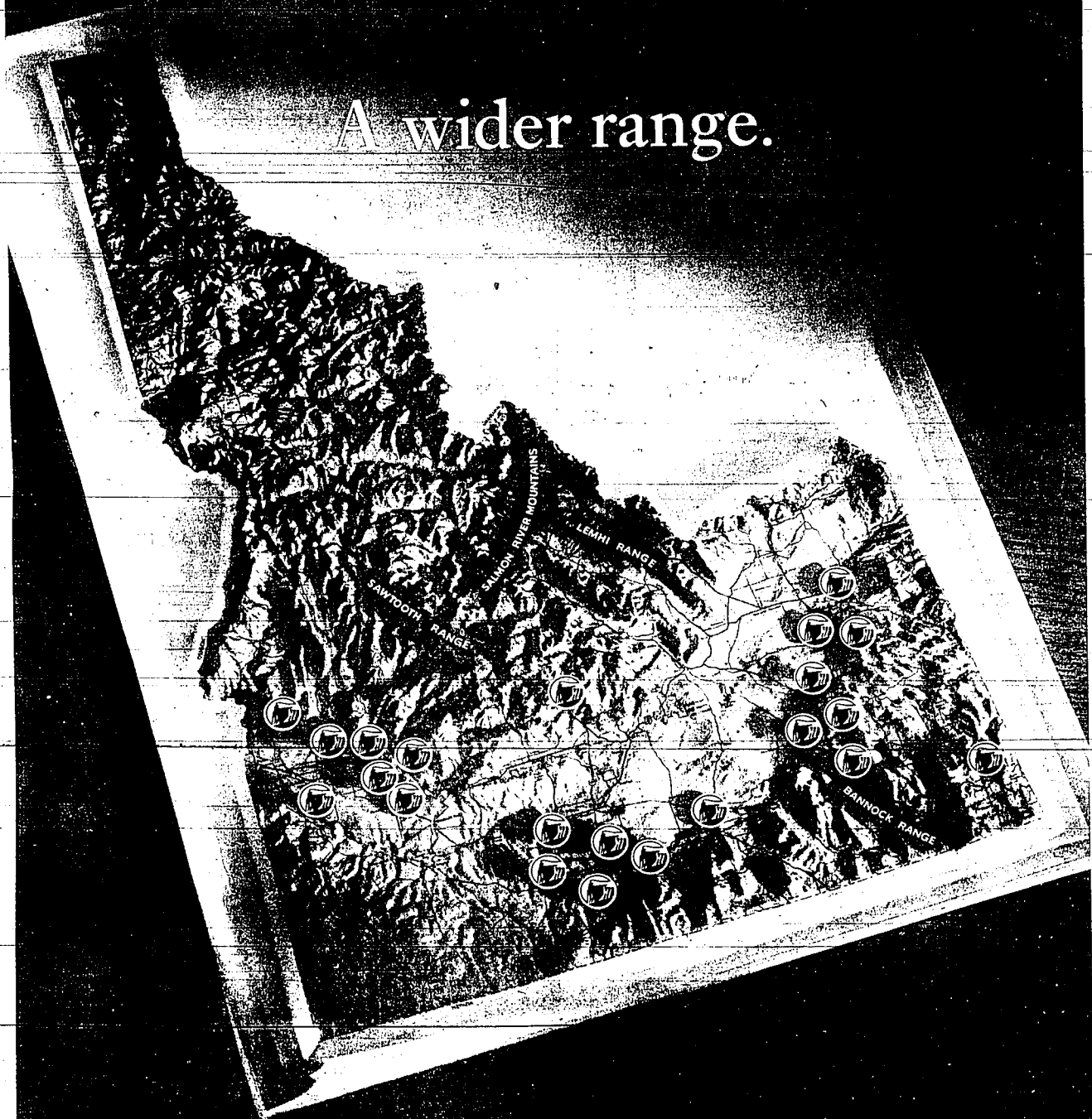
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TNN begins 'positive' outdoor show
Who says it is an ill wind that blows no hunter good?
Take, for example, A.T. Communications, Inc., the producer of "Fishin' with Orlando Wilson" and "Fishing with Roland Martin."
Larry Hovey Sports

With the growing anti-hunting sentiment in the nation, these people have seen an opportunity and are seizing it.
So on Oct. 6, on TNN—the Nashville station—the "American Outdoorsman" will premier an "exciting, positive new outdoor program."
Format for the 30-minute program, according to Kevin Howard, vice president for outdoor services of the Farrell Group, a marketing and communications and public relations, is "anti-hunting and anti-gun movements across the United States has backed the sportsman into a position of defending, rather than exercising, his rights. Most agree that it's time to do something about it and it's time a television show was produced on a national level that tells the true story."
"A major goal will be educating and informing the audience on such issues as licenses, fees, excise taxes and the positive dollar impact hunters provide, not only for hunters but for everyone who enjoys the outdoors, including birdwatchers, campers, hikers, naturalists and others."
"The American Outdoorsman will feature experts as the guests of each show to ensure authenticity of subject matter."
"The production of these programs represents a deliberate, specific answer to the misleading information being published in this country about hunting and wildlife management."
"If we want this show to succeed, if Please see HOVEY/C2

Briefly
Ranger district closes roads for hunting
FAIRFIELD — The Forest Service will close 13 roads to motorized vehicles on the Fairfield Ranger District beginning Friday.
The road closures help prevent overhunting of elk and deer in easily accessible areas of the forest, helping to keep big game distributed throughout the area.
Roads will be closed in the same areas as last year: Hunter Creek, Worswick, Grindstone, Lower Little Smoky, Miller, Boardman, Skunk, Abbot Log Chute, Abbot Gulch, Elk, Paradise, Marsh Creek and Warbois. These roads have been open all summer for firewood cutting and other uses.
Roads that have replaced portions of the Hunter Creek, Skunk Creek, Paradise Creek, Boardman Creek and Miller Creek trails will remain open to two-wheeled motor vehicles.
A free map showing all the road closures is available at any Sawtooth National Forest office.
Middle Fork Ranger District closes trail for reconstruction
CHALLIS — The Middle Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest advises that due to trail reconstruction, the Indian Creek Trail (No. 4225) has been closed from the Middle Fork of Indian Creek, upstream to Kwis Kwis Creek.
The 6.2-mile stretch will be closed approximately 45 days.
For more information, contact the ranger district at 879-5204.
Compiled from staff reports

Inside
Business Classified -D3-4
D4-12

Columbia River fish schooled on how to survive

Journal of Commerce
With the future of maritime traffic on the Columbia River at stake, the Bonneville Power Administration of Portland, Ore., says it will send young fish to school in an effort to help them survive in the wild.
Environmentalists, concerned over the dwindling population of salmon and steelhead, have demanded steps under the Endangered Species Act that would hinder navigation. Until now, at least,

substituting hatchery-born fish hasn't been practical.
Once they are released, tame fish die much more quickly than fish spawned in the wild. Biologists think that is because hatchery fish have not learned to find food or evade predators.
To address this problem, Bonneville Power, operator of a series of hydroelectric dams on the Columbia, signed a \$150,000 agreement to set up wilderness training for hatchery fish.
Environmentalists concerned about loss

of wild fish runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho have proposed lowering the level of reservoirs behind dams on those rivers to help wash wild salmon and steelhead to the sea more rapidly.
That could leave the rivers too shallow for cargo barges that haul millions of tons of grain from interior points to ocean-going ships at the Port of Portland.
In response, Bonneville and the Northwest Power Planning Council have developed a series of multimillion dollar

projects designed to crack down on poaching, reduce fish kills at the dams and to train salmon to survive the run down the river to the sea.
Biologists at the National Marine Fisheries Service said they are entirely serious about the need to provide wilderness classes for hatchery fish. They say hatchery managers with eggs from wild fish do not typically release young salmon into the wild as soon as they are hatched. Instead, they hold the fish
Please see FISH/C2

Region 4 hopes for repeat of last year's good sage grouse harvest

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Region 4 became Idaho's top sage grouse harvest area for the first time last year and when the season opens Saturday there's every chance it can defend that title.

The region produced a harvest of 20,000 and while the methods of tracing population carryover and brood success isn't as accurate as for other upland game, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game believes hunters can expect very similar results this year.

"We had a tremendous harvest last year for two major reasons," says Randy Smith, department biologist. "First, we enjoyed good spring production and second we added two weeks to the season's length and one more bird to the bag to standardize regulations for those parts of Idaho where sage grouse hunting is allowed."

Sage grouse aren't the only things opening Saturday. Hungarian (gray) and chukar partridge and quail open along with sharp-tailed grouse — but sharp-tails are found only in eastern Cassia County and are most prevalent in Curlew Valley, south of Rockland toward the Utah line.

The chukar and quail season will to Dec. 31. Sharp-tail season will close Oct. 6.

Sage Grouse
Last year's combination of good production and longer seasons and bigger limits amounted to a 20 to 25 percent increase in sage grouse take in this area.

"We don't believe we hurt the population with that although it seems like a big increase," Smith said.

He noted that about 65 percent of the total kill occurs in the opening weekend which attracts the largest number of hunters. The department has 10 check stations operating on all major habitat access highways through that weekend.

Through wing barrels, field checks and other methods such as late telephone canvassing, the department has concluded that the extra two weeks added about 12 percent to the total harvest. So the added bird per day in the bag during the peak of pressure accounted for the majority of the increase.

"In reality, we have seen very little variation in our spring lek counts over the last four years," Smith says. "While we can't keep an eye on sage grouse as well as we can other species, all indications are



DAVID THOMAS/Photo by The Times-News

Rod Thomas displays a spectacular large mature male sage grouse.

that we had average to good production this spring.
"We base that on results we've seen in the research project under way in the Big Desert area and some radio work I've done in the southern part of the region," Smith said. "Our impression is that we had a little lower average nest success than usual but a

little better brood rearing success so we come out with about the same numbers."
One thing hunters may find different this year could be a wider dispersal of birds.
"Up to the major rains of last week we were seeing the flocks being forced to congregate around waterways. The rains
Please see GROUSE/C2

F&G plans open house on fishing regulations

JEROME — An open house to allow the public to comment on the final draft of fishing regulations for the 1992-93 seasons will be held from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the regional Fish and Game Department offices in Jerome.

Chip Corsi, regional fishery manager, said the final draft includes most of the suggestions gleaned from area anglers during several public meetings last month.

Among these proposed regulation changes are:

- Two-fish limit at Belle Rapids (no gear restrictions).
- A trophy bass regulation for Bruneau Dunes State Park.
- A quality regulation on 11 miles of the Boise River South Fork upstream from Baumgartner (two over 14 inches and no bait allowed).
- A slot limit on native cutthroat trout in rivers and streams (no gear restrictions).
- Wild trout management on several streams (two fish, no gear restrictions).

These proposals will be given a final review by the state Fish and Game Commission Oct. 3-4 in Boise. In addition to the public house slated for Jerome, anglers can have a final chance for comment when the commission holds its quarterly public hearing at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at state headquarters in Boise.

Burned-over park areas hold surprises

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Three summers ago, historic wildfires turned Yellowstone National Park into an 800,000-acre laboratory for fire ecology.

But Yellowstone has proven to be a laboratory full of surprises. Researchers have found things they didn't expect: seeds that survived intense heat, insect populations that have fluctuated wildly in burned areas, and dramatic aspen recovery across the park.

The research has answered some questions but raised new ones. And that means some fire research in Yellowstone may be just beginning.

"This just sort of whetted our appetites," said John Varley, Yellowstone's director of research.

Fire research dominated the schedule Monday, during the first day of a conference planned for researchers in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. The first-of-its-kind scientific conference ended Tuesday.

Researchers worked on about 75 fire studies in Yellowstone this year, Varley said, about one-fourth of the 300 research projects in the park.

That percentage should drop, but some of the post-fire monitoring could continue for decades, Varley said.

Some research in the wake of the 1988 fire season was inconclusive but some results startled biologists.
Researchers have found some plants that have thrived after the fires, "in spite of the fact that their seeds appeared to be all gone," said Tad Weaver of Montana State University.

To test what they found, beds of seeds were placed in an oven set at 150 degrees Centigrade for 30 minutes. Again, some seeds survived.

"I don't have an answer for that," Weaver said. "I completely expected to see all those seeds dead."
Idaho State University's Stream Ecology Center looked at how the fires affected riparian habitat. Initial findings were predictable. In severely burned areas, they found higher insect populations, but only a few dominant species. This is a signal of a
Please see PARK/C2

Examine wings to determine sex of grouse

By Jack Trueblood
Idaho Fish and Game

BOISE — Have you ever bagged a sage-grouse and wondered how old it was or whether it was male or female?

There are simple ways to find out. By examining sage grouse wings and tail feathers, biologists can quickly figure out the bird's age and sex. They use the information to help them estimate how well different populations are faring.

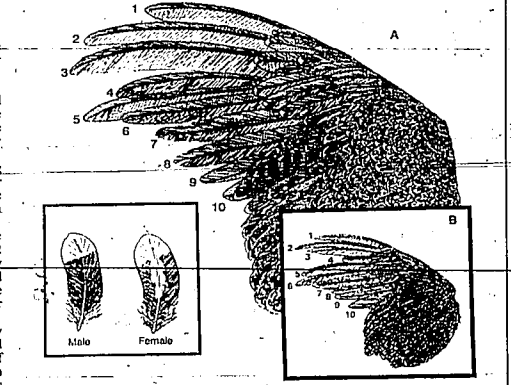
A sage grouse wing has short and long feathers. There are 10 long feathers or primaries on the outer back edge of the wing. The primaries are numbered from 1 to 10, starting from the tip.

Juvenile sage grouse (less than one year) still retain their No. 1 and 2 primaries. They are pointed and slightly faded and their edges are often speckled with tan and white. Another juvenile feature is that primary 9 is usually shorter than primary 2.

In adult sage grouse, the primary feathers are more uniform in color and primaries 1 and 2 have rounded tips. If primaries 1 and 2 are being replaced with new feathers (molt), the bird is always an adult.

Adult males and females can easily be distinguished by looking at the small feathers underneath the tail. These feathers are all tipped with white. If the white tip has a base that goes straight across the feather, the bird is a male. If the white extends down the center of the feather, the bird is a female.

If you've decided that you have an adult female, you can also learn whether the bird successfully hatched a brood of chicks.
If primary 1 and 2 is molting, the



Courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The age and sex of sage grouse can be determined by 'reading' their feathers, which show marked differences in adult (illustration A) and juvenile (B) wings. Sex can be determined by the short feathers under the tail.

female didn't bring off a brood. If primaries 3, 4 or 5 are molting, she was successful.
Here are some other hints you'll find. Most birds you shoot will be juveniles, and many juvenile males will be larger than adult females.

You can use these techniques to sex and age the sage grouse you bag. You can also help Fish and Game biologists monitor bird populations by contributing grouse wings to wing barrels to check stations this fall.
And Idaho upland bird stamp is not required to hunt sage grouse but it is for the other species that open this weekend — Hungarian (gray) and chukar partridge or quail.

Undercover agents nab poachers

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - They pose as hunters, bringing their own dogs. Or sometimes they pretend to be stay-at-home hunters, who just want a deer's head and are willing to pay money for it.

The state Department of Wildlife and Park's special operations unit has nabbed more than 30 people for commercial poaching in its sting operations since 1987, when the unit was created.

Undercover agents have arrested people for harvesting fish from Kansas lakes on a large scale and for poaching deer, snakes, bobcats, raccoons and even ornate box turtles.

"We have about 35 cases open and we're chasing by about 50 cases all the time," said Richard Harold, chief of special operations for the department's law enforcement division.

The special unit sends undercover agents to penetrate groups that find poaching to be a moneymaking proposition.

"It's kind of an interesting but highly dangerous job," Harold said in a telephone interview from his office.

Some of the poachers make considerable money selling deer antlers to wealthy businessmen, particularly in southern states, who want their friends to think they bagged the beast themselves.

"We find deer every fall and winter with the heads cut off," Harold said. "You can just about bet that deer was taken for the rack."

"The value of trophy heads has shot up," said Cecil Vack, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Lenexa, Kansas.

Service in Lenexa, Kansas. Deer grow big horns and are considered good trophies.

Undercover agents arrested one man after buying a deer on a long haul truck. The poacher had offered to sell them 12 deer a week.

He eventually was fined \$18,000 - \$1,000 for every deer he sold to the agents.

Besides trophies for stay-at-home hunters, deer antlers are ground down into a powder and sold by the gram for use as an aphrodisiac by some Asians.

There seems to be a tremendous demand for it," Harold said.

Harold's own undercover experience goes back before the unit was set up, when he was a conservation officer. He and others posed as racoon hunters in western Kansas while investigating a deer poacher.

The poachers took the undercover agents hunting raccoons during the day and then went hunting with a flashlight for deer at night.

"They went to taverns and they'd get to drinking and get to bragging," Harold said. "Of course, you get all kinds of information then."

Adding to the demand for poaching is the increased popularity of exotic pets, including ornate box turtles, which are native to Kansas, bobcats and snakes.

"The exotic market nationally has exploded in the past five to seven years," said Jeff Gayer, director of law enforcement training at the department. "Every state is seeing it."

Poachers set up traps for ornate box turtles along creeks and ponds.

Charges filed against man who shot bear look-alike

TROY, Mont. (AP) - A misdemeanor charge of negligent operation has been filed against Rodney Cymbaluk for shooting an Idaho man Cymbaluk apparently mistook for a bear.

Lincoln County Attorney Scott Spencer filed the charge on Friday against the 40-year-old Troy man for shooting Dennis Williams twice. If convicted, he faces a fine of up to \$1,000 and one year in jail.

Williams told authorities he had rolled his pickup and was sitting by the side of the road, waiting for help, when he saw a truck approaching.

Cymbaluk reportedly was riding with Larry Bowman, also of Troy, road when he saw Williams and fired shots. Cymbaluk told Williams later that he mistook him for a bear at the side of the road.

The biologist says he can increase fish runs to the Yakima and Klamath rivers to levels 15 or 20 times higher than now exist.

"This could help us increase the Yakima's current runs of 5,000 to 10,000 fish to as high as 100,000 fish," said Tom Clune, project manager for Bonneville in Yakima.

"By closely simulating the wild environment, this project could give us more control over the state's spawning of the Northwest's salmon and steelhead runs."

About 2,400 wild Chinook salmon are expected to enter the Columbia this year, but only about half are expected to reach their spawning grounds. The numbers are low enough for the federal government to consider listing the wild variety of the fish as a threatened species.

Bonneville executives said the \$1,000-a-year project is the most promising for hatchery fish is modest in comparison to the cost of some other fish restoration projects being undertaken.

The agency will spend \$4.2 million for fish diversion screens at its new Cowitz Falls dam alone. The screens will redirect young fish away from generating-plant turbines and into holding tanks.

Fish from the tanks will be pumped into trucks, which release them a safe distance below the dam.

Bonneville, a federal agency, also announced last week that it will spend \$5 million this year to beef up efforts to halt poaching on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The money will pay for additional officers and equipment for the Washington Department of Fisheries, the Washington Department of Wildlife, the Oregon State Police and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Endangered Species Act requires the federal government to develop immediate recovery actions, which could include releasing more water from behind dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

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splitting the nuts, something like determining if the bumper or the tire delivered the fatal blow to the hit-and-run victim.

"The slack water of the pools results in the death of millions of young fish. Fifteen percent or more of the remaining smolts die at each of the eight dams. Few are left to build a return run from."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

"Ever notice how fish always keep their heads upstream?"

"As salmon smolt doesn't swim to the dam, it's a dead-end to the backwaters, while it is keeping its head upstream."

"When it hits the slack water behind a dam, the current that gave it a sense of direction is gone. It is disoriented, unable to orient itself to the turbine, becomes victim of a predator or simply dies waiting for the current."

"At that point, trying to establish what was the exact cause of death is

and ship them to West Coast pet stores," he said. "Snakes are popular, too."

"There's a tremendous black market out there," Harold said.

One of the largest sting operations so far was dubbed by Wildlife and Fish Department officials as "Operation River Fish," a two-year undercover operation in southeast Kansas.

Two agents went to the Winfield Reservoir to do a little fishing and see if anyone wanted to sell them some fish after the department received reports of illegal harvesting.

On their first day, a man came up and offered them some flathead he caught with an old-fashioned crank telephone. He ran the line into the lake and cranked the phone's bit, and the electricity it sent into the lake killed any fish within a foot or two of the line.

"He said him and Ma Bell were calling up some fish," Harold said.

The two agents bought some fish, and a lot more over the months - or some cases leave the net in the water until the following night, Harold said.

They can pull several thousand pounds of fish from a lake during a week and sell it for up to \$3 a pound, he said.

Some of the illegally harvested fish finds its way into grocery stores, fish markets and restaurants, Harold said.

The first bullet tore off one leg and shattered the bones in the other, and the second entered through Williams' back and came out his upper chest, narrowly missing an artery, the victim said.

Cymbaluk and Bowman helped get a tourniquet on Williams' leg and took him to Troy for help. He is listed in stable condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Undercover agents arrested one man after buying a deer on a long haul truck. The poacher had offered to sell them 12 deer a week.

He eventually was fined \$18,000 - \$1,000 for every deer he sold to the agents.

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Lower temperatures force water shutdowns

TWIN FALLS - Temperature readings of 20 degrees in the northern portion of Sawtooth National Forest here caused the shut down of several water systems at recreational sites.

However, water will be available at handpumps until the end of October.

Outlet, Sockeye and Mt. Hayburn campgrounds at Redfish Lake are open with water, services and fees. Campsites at Stanley Lake are open with water but no fees or services. Visitors should haul out their garbage.

Dump stations at Redfish Lake and Stanley ranger station have been closed.

Salmon River canyon sites northeast of Stanley are open without fees or garbage pickup.



with water available at hand pumps. All recreation areas at Alturas Lake, including the boat ramp and day-use areas, are closed for the remainder of the season for construction. Boulder View campground will be closed Sept. 23 for construction. Several Fairfield ranger district

roads will be "temporarily closed" beginning Sept. 20. A map showing these closures may be obtained from the district office in Fairfield or at forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds and trails are open. District water systems will remain operational through September.

Water systems on the Burley District are in service. Firewood-cutting-for-personal-use is permitted through Nov. 30. Permits may be obtained at any forest office. Cutters must have tags signed, punched and displayed on the rear of the load before the wood is transported from the forest.

Seasonal road closures go into effect this month in several areas of the forest and those travel maps are available at forest offices.

Biologists to check sockeyes for spawning time

BOISE (AP) - State game biologists will check four sockeye salmon at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery this week to determine their sex and how close they are to spawning.

The Snake River sockeye run, which returns to Redfish Lake has been recommended for an endangered species listing. Only four of the fish have made the migration back to central Idaho this summer.

On Sept. 17, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will add spawning gravel from Redfish to the salmon's holding tank. Biologists hope the gravel will

stimulate spawning activity and help them determine when the fish are ready to spawn. When the time is near, the female fish may begin to dig in the gravel to expel her eggs.

Right now, biologists suspect three of the sockeyes are male and one is female. Workers will gently press the fishes' abdomens. When females are ready to spawn, the eggs become free in the abdominal cavity. When males are ready, milk or sperm can easily be released by applying pressure.

The department hopes to spawn the sockeyes in early October. Once the fish are ready, eggs will be removed from the female, fertilized

with milk and the young salmon reared to help the sockeye recovery.

Fish and Game had planned to partially spawn the fish and release them into the lake to complete spawning. But because only one is suspected to be female, they dropped the idea. They fear partial spawning could decrease the female's reproductive drive and not leave her with enough energy to did a proper reed, or nest.

"We can't take that risk with just one fish," said hatchery supervisor Bill Hutchinson. "Our goal right now is to get as many eggs as possible."

Grouse

Continued from C1 probably have allowed them to disperse throughout the habitat with the result being that hunters might expect to do a little more walking this year," Smith said.

He said the 1989 Thron Creek burn, which ruined 70,000 acres of good habitat, will again cause hunters to be crowded into less area.

The season runs from Sept. 21 through Oct. 20 with the best birds being allowed where hunting is allowed.

Partridge Hungarian or gray partridge usually are taken incidentally to pheasant or sage grouse hunting. A cow gets up, the hunter bleats.

There was enough co-incidence last year to amount to a nine-year harvest high of 9,400 Huns - compared to 2,000 the year before.

"But we have seen a decrease in our August roadside indexes from 3.5 birds per mile in 1990 to 1.8 this year," Smith said. "Obviously our production was off. We can't pinpoint it but we think that three-week cold snap around Christmas last year hit the smaller birds harder than we thought at the time. Anyway, we think hunters should expect Hun levels comparable to 1986 and 1989."

Season runs through Dec. 31 with a daily bag limit of eight Hungarian Partridge.

Chukars Chukars apparently are a mixed bag throughout the state and this region didn't enjoy any unusual success.

"Due to conflicting problems, we were unable to get our chukar aerial survey completed," Smith said. He then showed the big disparity that turned up in other parts of the state.

The area around Brownlee Reservoir showed an increase from 109 birds per square mile to 135 this year. But this remains well below the 1987 average of 220 birds per mile.

Just north of there, Region two showed a drop of 45 percent from last year. Owyhee County was about even with last year's chukar.

"We believe our better chukar areas (Jarbridge and Brunau) are similar to last year. Our more marginal habitat, King Hill, Clover Creek, the Picabo and South hills we suspect will be rather spotty. Some hunters might find a bunch quickly but overall hunters will have to work to find them," Smith said.

The season will continue through Dec. 31. Bag limit remains at eight chukars per day.

California quail Magic Valley hunters basically are shooting California quail because the area has no bobwhites and the Valley quail aren't around either.

"We expected a decline in quail populations due to that cold snap last Christmas because we knew of some die-off at that time," Smith said. "But our roadside survey turned up 1.5 quail per mile - the same as last year - and last year was the best we've had in 10 years. The harvest jumped from 2,400 to 6,500."

"Brood sizes seem a little smaller this year but we're seeing quail dispersed into more agricultural areas where we generally don't find them in down years."

The season runs through Dec. 31 with 10 quail allowed per day.

Sharp-tail quail This generally is an eastern Idaho hunt. While there are some in southeastern Cassia County, the larger populations are in the extreme edge of Region 4 in the Curlew Valley, just north of Snowville, Utah.

Again last year proved the best hunting in 10 years and there is reason to believe populations haven't remained stable.

It is only a two-week season however, with a two-bird per day limit.

Park

Continued from C1 weakened ecosystem.

But then the trend reversed. ISU researchers are finding more insect species than ever in the burned areas. While they haven't counted plant species, the variety of vegetation appears to be increasing as well.

"That's the thing that puzzled the hell out of me," said ISU graduate student Deron Lawrence.

ISU's findings fly in the face of other studies, which indicate that fire reduces the species variety, or

biodiversity, of a burned area. It shows a year-to-year monitoring, to determine whether the insect populations will reverse themselves again, Lawrence said.

The 1988 fires also appear to have helped another insect, the Douglas fir beetle. It attacked severely burned fir in Yellowstone; and now it is clearly moving into lightly burned or unburned fir stands, said Kevin Ryan of the Intermountain Fire Sciences Laboratory, Missoula, Mont.

Fish

Continued from C1 because they know more will stay alive if kept at the hatchery until ready to migrate.

But once they are released, hatchery fish show a lower survival rate than wild fish.

Under the new wilderness training program, hatchery salmon immediately would be put into tanks that duplicate the gravel beds, boulders, snags, root wads and ripples their wild counterparts encounter.

Replicas of birds and large fish would be used to teach the young salmon to be afraid of predators. Small bits of food would be scattered in the water, instead of having the young fish nibble large, floating bob pellets.

The Washington Department of Fisheries, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Yakima Indians will work with the National Marine Fisheries Service hatcheries in Manchester, Wash., and Newport, Ore., and in the Yakima River, which flows into the Columbia.

Hovey

Continued from C1 we want huge segments of uncommitted American public to hear the positive side of hunting, we need to help build a loyal audience for the show."

The show is scheduled to run at 10:30 a.m. our time on TNN.

The first will emphasize segments on the family tradition of hunting and passing it on to the next generation.

Among other things you'll see over the fall and winter are Matt Conolly from Buckle Unlimited, Bill O'Neil, president and founder of Realtree Camouflage, David Hale and Harold Knight of Knight and Hale Game Calls and representatives from the National Wild Turkey Federation, National Skeet Shooting Association, North American Outdoor Group, the NRA, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and newly-formed United Conservation Alliance.

"This is not a wildlife question - only an economic one. Some 94 percent of Idaho livestockmen don't hold Taylor grazing rights on public land. They evidently continue to contribute red meat to the nation's market."

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Now \$39⁹⁵ - \$49⁹⁵

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by Snowy Mountain, Downhill Racer & Attivo

Now \$39⁹⁵ - \$49⁹⁵

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CLAUDE'S SPORTS

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Small gain for stocks in quiet session

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market eked out a small gain Wednesday while Wall Street kept a cautious eye on news from the Middle East.

Trading slowed in the absence of some investors who were observing the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had slipped 2.02 points on Tuesday, edged up 4.70 points to 3,017.89.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Bear volume came to an estimated 141.30 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 168.31 million at the same point Tuesday.

The White House confirmed reports that it had plans to use military units to assist United Nations inspectors in Iraq. Analysts said investors were proceeding warily until they could get a clearer idea of where this situation might lead.

Since it hit record highs in late August, the market has declined, with many brokers calling a "consolidation" amid uncertainty about the progress of economic recovery.

Word Wednesday of a 0.6 percent rise in housing starts last month seemed to do little to clear up the outlook in traders' minds. The figure was about in line with analysts' estimates.

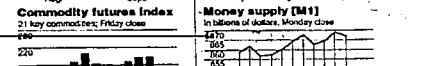
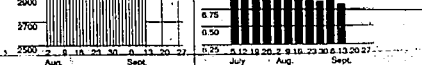
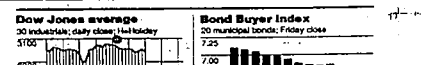
Kroger Co. rose 1/4 to 17. The company projected "significantly higher" earnings for the third quarter. Schlumberger, the volume leader rose a bit on the news concerning Iraq.

Monday's gains among the blue-chips included International Business Machines, up 1/8 at 105 3/4; Coca-Cola, up 1/8 at 65 1/2; Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 84 1/4; and Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 73 1/4.

Precious metals issues were mostly higher as the depressed gold market rose a bit on the news concerning Iraq.

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Markets

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for name, price, and change. Includes Intel, Microsoft, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for name, price, and change. Includes Alcoa, Ford, etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock listings with columns for company name, price, and change.

Commodities Line

Table listing commodity prices for various goods like wheat, sugar, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types like soybeans, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, etc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, etc.

Potatoes, onions

Table listing potato and onion prices for various grades.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and types.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices for different breeds and weights.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing feeder cattle prices for various categories.

NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing national stock exchange volume and other statistics.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

Table listing Comex futures trading prices for gold, silver, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago

Table listing Chicago futures trading prices for wheat, corn, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York

Table listing New York sugar futures trading prices for various grades.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the London

Table listing London futures trading prices for various commodities.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED... NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING FOR REGULATIONS TO BE PROPOSED... YOUNG HERBY NOTIFIED, Pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52 and Section 54-1208, Idaho Code...

REGULATIONS AND RULES OF PROCEDURE (IDAPA 10.0) 1. The Board proposes to amend the following rules and regulations effective May 1, 1991... 2. Procedure for Investigatory Hearing (IDAPA 10.0)...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR IDAHO RESIDING IN ADE COUNTY... EXHIBIT 'A'... PARCEL 1: Lot 10 and 10 in Block 1 of GARDNER'S THIRD SUBDIVISION...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAID ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUE SHALL ACCRUE AND FROM WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1992, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL OF F.Y. 1992.

BE IT OBTAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO,

SECTION 1. That the following named lands are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1991, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1992, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the City of Twin Falls for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1991, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1992, to be known as the annual appropriation bill of F.Y. 1992, and to be known as the annual appropriation bill of F.Y. 1992.

OPERATING FUNDS

Table with columns: Dept, Personnel, Supplies, Other, Transfers, Contingency, Total. Rows include City Council, City Manager, Finance, Data Systems, Legal, Economic Dev, Personnel, Engineering, Public Safety, Police, Uniform Patrol, Investigation, Records, Animal Control, Inspection, Parks, Recreation, Transfer-Traf Gmt, General Fund, and various other departments.

ADJUST FOR TRANSFERS 6,619,069* 749,356 7,765,687... PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 27, 1991... SIGNED BY THE MAYOR Thomas G. Condie, Mayor

Attest: Joyd Hall Deputy City Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 19, 1991

continued

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

continued
date on the obligation secured by said deed of Trust is \$72,700.00.
Interest: All delinquent payments are now due and owing...

ADVERTISING BIDS FOR
1991 Macrona Pressure
Advertising Campaign
Project
Sealed proposals will be received...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

DENNIS BRUCE MOR-TON, JR.
Defendant
THE STATE OF IDAHO
SERIES 91-1002-1-2
THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On the 17th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On the 17th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On the 17th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Said sale will be made on the 23rd day of November regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Accepted bidder must be ready to present payment in cash or money order...

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Motorola 2-way radio near Grandview Dr...

102 LOST & FOUND
\$200 Reward on IR white truck
\$200 Reward on IR white truck with load on back...

103 LOST & FOUND
Two (2) yellow trailers
One (1) red trailer

104 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

105 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

106 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

107 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

108 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

109 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

110 LOST & FOUND
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

PORTABLE STAGE (st. factors or entertainers, 12x12, Dismountable to 9' 4" x 4"...

112 ROOMS WANTED
Roommate wanted: \$200 month + 1/2 utilities...

113 PERSONALS
MRS ROSE
Love & Marriage - Business - \$150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour day care: 10 year local experience with references...

CHILD CARE: 11:30 to 5:30 pm, with transport from school...

CHILD CARE: 11:30 to 5:30 pm, with transport from school...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Child care available in Jerome, Call 234-3307

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EAST: \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$250
SOUTH: \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$250
NORTH: \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$250

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See ad heading 505

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Sharp 3,360 sq ft bldg,
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Cabin near Pine. Price re-
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518 MOBILE HOMES
BY OWNER! New 3 bdrm
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foundation, double lot

604 UNFURNISHED
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QUIET LUXURY
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BEDKE FEEDLOT
Custom Cattle Feeding
Lot on 100 acre combin-

708 FARM & RANCH
IMPLEMENTS
11 international bird window
pickup, \$700 with hauler

712 BRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
SERGE on site, repair, 2" to
8", must have 30 or

806 CHILDREN'S
ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy &
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520 REAL ESTATE
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I will move you ANYWHERE

521 REAL ESTATE
WANTED
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dogged lot, 734-1494

520 REAL ESTATE
SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL!
I will move you ANYWHERE

703 DAIRY
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BORMANN: Dbl. 3 b. room
1000 sq. ft. combin-

704 CATTLE FARM
SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING
Cabin, 200 sq. ft. combin-

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2 1/2 business offices avail-
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SERVICES
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709 HAY, GRAIN
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100 tons of 2 grain milk-bar
hay, 115-20 st.ing, 1500

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

To fear the worst often cures
the worst. — Shakespeare
South played today's hand without fear. Or perhaps he played without thought. In any event, his careful handling of his trump suit cost him an easy game and rubber.

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700 FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
10 month old All Holstein bull

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

601 FURNISHED
HOUSES
Floor 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pool

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

602 UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
3 bdrm home, \$375 month +
deposit. Absolutely no pool

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

603 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
Small 1 bedroom apt, furni-
shed, water & gas paid.

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

604 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
1013 Lemhi Circle, Southwest
District, very clean, 2 bdrm,

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

605 WAREHOUSE/
STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: 6,000 sq. ft. metal
building warehouse. Excess-

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

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1992, (Hidden Valley, Jer-

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TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways,
parking lots, etc. You can

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Tony's Landscaping & Home
Repairs, Free estimates.

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Lawn maintenance,
mowing, 733-2843.

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702 CATTLE
10 month old All Holstein bull

703 DAIRY
EQUIPMENT
BORMANN: Dbl. 3 b. room
1000 sq. ft. combin-

704 CATTLE FARM
SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING
Cabin, 200 sq. ft. combin-

709 HAY, GRAIN
AND FEED
100 tons of 2 grain milk-bar
hay, 115-20 st.ing, 1500

801 ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE'S ATTIC
For sale! 300 lbs. Friday

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS
10 piece fully colored area
rugs, 100 sq. ft. 733-2365

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes
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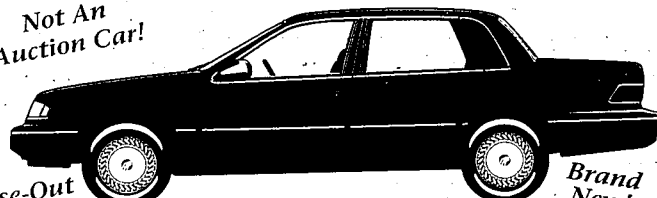


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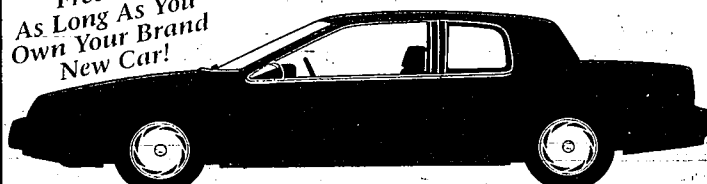
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Sports

Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia rejoin Olympics

The Associated Press

BERLIN — The Baltics are back in the Games. Five decades after their annexation by Moscow, the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were welcomed back into the Olympic movement on Wednesday and invited to compete in the 1992 Winter and Summer Games. Having regained their political independence in the wake of last month's botched coup in the Soviet Union, the

republics were readmitted as full members of the International Olympic Committee. "We waited 50 years for this," said Arturas Poviliunas, president of the Lithuanian Olympic Committee. "Today is a big day. It's like winning a gold medal." The decision, supported by the Soviet National Olympic Committee, was adopted unanimously by the IOC Executive Board on the second day of its three-day meeting. The board noted that the Baltics are

now recognized as sovereign and independent states by the international community, including the Soviet Union. "It found that henceforth there is nothing to prevent the reintegration of the National Olympic Committees of these three states into the Olympic movement," the IOC said in a statement. The republics are expected to be represented at the Winter Games in Albertville and Summer Games in Barcelona. The invitations are subject to compliance of the three states with

provisions of the Olympic Charter. For example, the republics must each gain recognition by five international sports federations — a process expected to be completed shortly. The statement said any remaining "disputes of a technical nature" should be worked out between the republics and the Soviet Olympic Committee, pending approval by the IOC. These issues include the choice of team anthems and emblems, as well as the right of an athlete to choose to continue to compete on the national team.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prep volleyball
Men's at Florida 6 p.m.
Duke/Shepherd at Colorado 9 p.m.
Wendell at Dixie 8:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Fair 8:30 p.m.
Volley at Charles Ferry 5:30 p.m.
Castellano at Oakley 7:30 p.m.
Ball River at Hagerman 6 p.m.
Murough at Hansen 7 p.m.
Eise at Deloch 8 p.m.
Clare at Cayuga 8:30 p.m.
K-SVWC at Richmond 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Virginia at Georgia Tech
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Atlanta at San Diego

Briefly

Dodgers win coin toss for division playoff site

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the coin toss Wednesday to determine the site of a National League West tie-breaker game, should one be necessary with the Atlanta Braves. The toss was held in NL president Bill White's office with general managers Fred Claire of Los Angeles and John Schuerholz of Atlanta participating via conference call. Claire made the call. It was heads.

Argentine soccer star receives suspended sentence in Italy

NAPLES, Italy — Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, facing drug-possession charges in his own country, received a 14-month suspended sentence on similar charges under a plea-bargain announced in an Italian court on Wednesday, according to his lawyer.

Under-Italian-law, a defendant can be tried in absentia and a reduced sentence charges in his own country, received a 14-month suspended sentence on similar charges under a plea-bargain announced in an Italian court on Wednesday, according to his lawyer.

The lawyer had twice received postponements of Maradona's trial, originally scheduled to begin June 6, because his client was in Argentina. Sinescalchi asked for another postponement Wednesday, on the grounds Maradona couldn't leave Argentina because of legal proceedings against him there following an arrest on cocaine possession charges.

But the Naples court rejected the request, however, and the suspended sentence was accepted, although the lawyer said he would seek a trial for Maradona when the player is able to leave Argentina.

Newspaper reports Becker has career-threatening injury

FRANKFURT, Germany — German tennis star Boris Becker has a potentially career-threatening chronic back ailment, a German newspaper reported today. The mass-circulation Bild newspaper quoted Becker's manager Ion Tiriac as saying Becker, ranked second in the world, had been unable to walk normally since the U.S. Open.

Tiriac told Bild that the "incurable" back ailment also was affecting Becker's thigh. Tiriac said Becker would try to resume light training Monday after a three-week break and that only daily exercises could ease his back problems.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's like a 360-degree turnaround. I mean, a 180-degree turnaround. I only went to high school.”

— Atlanta pitcher Steve Avery on the Braves' rise this season.

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major league baseball D2



AP Wirephoto

Toronto's Joe Carter steals second base ahead of the throw to Seattle's Harold Reynolds Tuesday night but the Mariners stole a 5-4, 11-inning victory from the Blue Jays. 'Seattle's been good to us,' Boston's Wade Boggs says.

Left for dead, Bosox continue drive to knock Jays out again

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Five weeks ago, disgruntled Boston Red Sox fans staged a mock funeral procession around Fenway Park. It was too early — the Red Sox are back in the AL East race.

With 2½ weeks left in the season, the Red Sox are very much alive and in hot pursuit of first-place Toronto in the AL East race.

The funeral parade, sponsored by a local radio station, was held after the Red Sox were swept in a three-game series in Kansas City, falling 1½ games behind the Blue Jays and five behind second-place Detroit. "It wasn't too enjoyable hearing of the funeral parade while we were on the road," second baseman Jody Reed said. "We weren't going to give up in August."

The Red Sox took a 30-57 record into Toronto on Aug. 9, and won four from the Blue Jays; their first four-game series sweep there since 1981.

And, after Tuesday night's 4-3 comeback victory over Baltimore, the Red Sox were 28-10 since the plucky cortège motored around an empty Fenway Park. "That got them within 2½ games of the Blue Jays, heading into the series finale with Baltimore on Wednesday night. And, while Toronto finishes the season against West Division clubs, the Red Sox play 10 of their last 17 games at home, where they have a 39-32 record despite a nine-game home losing streak in midseason.

"We've never given up, we've never quit and we're still busting our guts," said Reed, who has filled his average from .250 to .278 in the surge. "I feel our club is rising to the occasion. If we fall off the wave, we'll go down because we don't have any more time left."

"I think we're looking pretty good," said relief ace Jeff Reardon, who recorded his 40th save Tuesday night to join Dennis Eckersley as the only pitchers with three 40-save seasons.

Wade Boggs, battling for a sixth AL

bating championship, agrees the Red Sox have showed their true character in coming from far back, but also credits the Mariners, who beat Toronto four straight times, twice in extra innings early this week, after losing four straight in Boston Sept. 5-8.

"Seattle has been good to us," Boggs said.

The Red Sox have done things the hard way in a late drive for their fourth division championship in six years. They have a 21-17 record in one-run games, but have won their last eight and 10 of 11. They're also 7-1 in games decided in the last at-bat since Aug. 15.

The Red Sox have had some breaks, but also have taken some harsh hits along the way. The breaks included Luis-Rivera, 0-for-15 and hitting .250, drawing a bases-loaded tie-breaking walk in a 3-4 victory in New York Sunday night. And Jack Clark, a right-handed power slugger, got a game-deciding home run on a windblown

Please see AL EAST/D3

Who's in 1st?

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a lost weekend that wasn't for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After losing two of three to Atlanta and falling a 1½ games behind Braves in the NL West, the Dodgers left the tomahawk chops behind, won two in a row at home and were back in first place.

Even before the start of a two-game series with the last-place Houston Astros, the Dodgers are ready for the Braves' weekend visit to Los Angeles.

"I knew the series in Atlanta wouldn't have a long-lasting effect, and it hasn't," the Dodgers' Bob Ojeda said before Wednesday's game against the Astros. "We're meeting the challenge head-on. I'm not going to say we're going to stay there, because it's going to be a roller-coaster to the end."

After 105 days in first place, the Dodgers slid into second on Aug. 28. On Tuesday, Please see NL WEST/D3

Major league pennant races

AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.	Team	W-L-Pct.	Team	W-L-Pct.
Toronto	71-65-565	Seattle	71-65-565	Los Angeles	63-63-568 X
Detroit	75-70-517 56	Chicago	71-67-541 2	Minnesota	67-60-522 6
Remaining Games		Remaining Games		Remaining Games	
TORONTO (15) — Home (8): Sept. 27-28, Minnesota; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, California, Avey (10): Sept. 18, Seattle; Sept. 20-22, Oakland; Sept. 23-24, California; Oct. 4-6, Minnesota.		TORONTO (15) — Home (10): Sept. 20-22, New York; Oct. 1-3, Detroit; Oct. 4-6, Milwaukee, Avey (7): Sept. 23-25, Baltimore; Sept. 27-30, Milwaukee.		MINNESOTA (15) — Home (11): Sept. 20-22, California; Sept. 23-28, Cleveland; Sept. 29-30, Baltimore; Avey (9): Oct. 1-3, Boston; Oct. 4-6, Baltimore.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	71-67-541 X	Los Angeles	71-67-541 X	Los Angeles	71-67-541 X
Atlanta	63-63-568 X	Atlanta	63-63-568 X	Atlanta	63-63-568 X
Remaining Games		Remaining Games		Remaining Games	
LOS ANGELES (16) — Home (10): Sept. 19, Houston; Sept. 20-22, Atlanta; Sept. 27-29, San Francisco; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, San Diego, Avey (9): Sept. 24-25, San Diego; Oct. 4-6, San Francisco.		LOS ANGELES (16) — Home (8): Sept. 24-26, Cincinnati; Oct. 4-6, Houston; Sept. 27-29, Houston; Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, Cincinnati.			

Declo-Gooding matchup has early playoff implications

The Times-News

The Declo Hornets will invade Gooding Friday night in a football game that all but guarantees the winner a spot in postseason playoffs.

The game, coming in the second round of the Class A-2 Canyon Conference, grabs the highlight for a 15-game Friday in which all but three of Magic Valley teams will be participating.

"Declo comes into the battle with a 2-0 record and is 1-0 in the league while Gooding awaits with a 1-1 record — both games against Class A-2 competition. After the first weekend of league play, Declo, Glens Ferry and defending champion Valley are at 1-0 with Gooding still on deck. That pretty much meets the preseason expectations of coaches who foresaw Declo, Gooding and Glens Ferry as the most likely to succeed in the quest for a playoff spot. The league gets three of them.

It becomes a huge game for the winner, then, because it provides a little insulation for any possible upsets down the road and takes some of the make-or-break tension out of meeting other top contenders later this season.

Gooding has had a couple of impressive outings — including a last-minute loss to Jerome in which the defense played well but was betrayed by six turnovers.

Twin Falls tries to even series with Meridian's Centennial

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — It appears that the momentum and excitement of the Twin Falls Bruin football practices have picked up a little this week.

It seems so to onlookers and particularly so to Coach Jon Jund.

"I think the players are excited again," said Jund. "Our mental preparation this week has been very good. Much better than the past couple of weeks."

The reason is the Bruins are heading for Boise State University stadium Friday night to take on the Centennial Patriots at 6 p.m.

Centennial is 0-2 thus far — bowing to Couer d'Alene and Borah — but the foes already have proven themselves among the best in the state.

The key to the contest apparently will be Declo's ability to move the ball against Gooding's defense. Gooding's offensive statistics appear quite solid.

From a rivalry standpoint, the Canyon Conference offers another top card —

The teams have met just three times, but the Bruins winning the opener 19-14 but then falling 27-6 and 27-7.

"I think our seniors are remembering last year when we all felt we should have won the game but we gave them the cheap TD just before halftime and then ran into another turnover," Jund said. "Whether we should have won the game or not, at least our seniors feel they can play with Centennial and that's important. The Bruins do not always go to Boise in that frame of mind."

"Centennial is a pretty big team, averaging about 195 on the offensive line and about the same on defense," he continued. "They don't have the great big tackles, just good size at all positions."

The Centennial offense revolves

Please see BRUINS/D3

sending Kimberly across the river to play Valley. This one always is a banger.

While that's going on, Wendell takes it [-] record to Filer where the Wildcats are lodged at 0-2.

Glens Ferry takes a week off from loop play to entertain Marsing.

In the A-2 wars, Jerome kicks off its South-central Idaho schedule in Mountain Home. Buhl and U.L. at the same time, Buhl invades Valluave and Burley is hosting American Falls.

For what common scores mean, American Falls beat Buhl while Mountain Home beat Valluave. So maybe some pieces of the A-2 picture starts coming together. Meanwhile, 0-2 Wood River will host the Salmon Savages.

The Magic Valley Conference offers one game Friday and two on Saturday.

Mackay, 2-0 against backyard rivals, ventures into Hagerman where the Pirates at 0-2 and struggling to find some points. On Saturday, Raft River, 0-2, will travel to Hansen, 1-1, giving the Huskies their first varsity tilt after Jayvee opens against Twin Falls and Jerome. Oakley, 0-2, will be at Jerome to play the Tiger Jayvees.

Eight-man play: Fido Camas County, 0-2, at Detroit, 0-2, for a 4 p.m. start. In a night game, Carey makes the short hop to Shoshone where the Indians, 2-0, will be waiting at 7 p.m.

Richfield, 1-0, leaves the area to play North Gem in Bancroft.

35-year-old 3rd-string Temple punter descends from high wire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — College athletes talk about balancing studies and sports. Dave Klukow has to laugh. That's no balancing act.

Ten years with the Flying Wallendas, making your living on a high wire 35 feet off the ground without a net — now that's a balancing act.

"I've always been intrigued by things that are difficult to do," said Klukow, Temple University's third-string punter and former high-wire artist.

'I've always been intrigued by things that are difficult to do.'

— Dave Klukow, former high-wire artist

Klukow is no longer a daring young man in the circus. He's a married, 35-year-old — someone with a 3.8 grade point average — king about a career in physical therapy. He hasn't kicked yet in competition, but his mere presence is remarkable, considering his age and lack of experience. His high school sports were track and field and circus.

In Sarasota, Fla., where Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus acted as his employer, he's serious about circus. Klukow was a tumbling terror as a kid, jumping off a neighbor's one-story roof just to see how far he could go.

He tried out for the school circus, readily walking a 3-foot wire. "I'm quick to pick up all kinds of things, like windsurfing — I got up the first time and never tipped over," he said.

Klukow's circus coach was Gunter Wallenda, Karl's nephew. He performed in one track or circus. He chose track, and was named MVP.

He went straight from high school — 15 feet with a net — to the professional act, 35 feet with nothing below but cement, maybe a wood floor or the ground. Nothing soft.

For 10 years he toured the country, performing at circuses, sporting events, fairs, doing three-person pyramids, juggling, riding bikes and unicycles across the wire.

He never fell.

"I had a couple of close calls," he said, like the time someone on the ground bumped a guy-wire while Klukow was bicycling above. The wire swayed — but he stayed up.

"There's no room for error up there," he said. "It's a type of fear of the wire, but it's a respect, not a paralyzing fear."

Klukow got off the wire four years ago and tried the real estate business. While watching an NFL game, he became intrigued by punting. He started practicing.

"I knew I had a strong leg from high jumping and long jumping in track. My long jump was four seconds," he said.

He enrolled at Temple last year because of its physical therapy program, its proximity to his brother's home and its Division I football program. He wrote to coach Jerry Berndt for a tryout.

He made the team last year and was red-shirted.

Temple's regular punter is Trent Thompson, a senior who is second in the NCAA with a 47.3-yard average. Klukow said working on receiving the snap is his top priority.

"Taking a snap has a lot of similarities to the high-wire," he said. "You're not going to get the ball off if you're not concentrating."

— In a sense, Klukow said, punting is more difficult than high-wire.

"On the high wire you have more motivation to succeed because your life is at stake," he said. "Your life isn't at stake on the ground, so you might tend to concentrate less."

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CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE By 5" DEEP Cased Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #K208PB	16.25
CHANDELIER 20" ROUND BY 15" HIGH Clear Glass With Starburst Design. Accepts Five 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P14B	122.40
BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P221	5.98
BATHROOM FIXTURE 25" LONG BY 8" HIGH Bell Shaped Opal Glass Wall Fixture. Accepts Four 100 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #K6124PB	52.36

Volume discounts do not apply to "Best Buys" fixtures. #G4F-2

We stock over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes and glass designs to accomplish any lighting requirements you might have.

NO LEAKS!

#NL1100Z	REG. \$41.56	#NL1400Z	REG. \$50.95	#NL1300Z	REG. \$50.95
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39.30 **49.75** **49.75**

OUR FINEST CHROME KITCHEN FAUCETS WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE AGAINST LEAKS!
Actual internal working parts resist all types of lime-up and corrosion, are self-lubricating and durable. External parts are nickel-plated and receive three coats of chrome guaranteed 15 years. #NL1100Z and #NL1400Z are also available in white (NL1114/NL1414) and almond (NL1115/NL1415) respectively at comparable savings. Both colors feature Eljer Industries' latest powder coated finish — more durable than any other type of special finish now available.

WE OFFER VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNTS OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to Fluorescent Strip Lighting, Clearance, Best Buys, or Promotional Items. #GZF-161

GROVER'S Check These Values

50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BV522 Tall/#BMV522 Standard	156.88
5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic	204.95
36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Generic	189.95
CHINA CLOSET Western Pottery, White 'A' Grade	49.95
40 GALLON WATER HEATER Natural Gas, 5V407	181.30
SOLID BRASS DESK BANKER'S LAMP 50355	28.00
I.T.E. 200 AMP 20-40 PANEL With 200 AMP Main Breakers	62.50
I.T.E. SINGLE POLE BREAKER	4.32
LIGHT CONCEPTS 4" x 2 TUBE Fluorescent, Wraparound, #10631	26.93

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES #G0F-2

REDUCED! **GOOD BUY!**

FROM 9.85 **FROM 188.20** ONE YEAR WARRANTY **FROM 289.90** FIVE YEAR WARRANTY

RAIN DRIP WATERING KIT
You'll never hand water again.
#R5200 KIT REG. \$26.81 **19.35**
#R5200 VEGETABLE KIT REG. \$13.97 **9.85**
#R5200 CONTAINER KIT REG. \$13.97 **9.85**

SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP
Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life.

1 H.P. #205900501 REG. \$273.13	188.20	3/4 H.P. #232460500-11 GPM REG. \$327.69	289.90
1-1/2 H.P. #205900502 REG. \$264.18	223.35	1 H.P. #232510500 18 GPM REG. \$362.34	319.90
2 H.P. #205900503 REG. \$335.58	283.60		

4 WIRE SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP
Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, built-in check valve. Includes control box. #242-31

Seasonal Clearance — Advertised Prices Reduced an Additional 5%

GROVER'S

Warranty: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

EFFECTIVE THRU 09-25-91

PAY & PACK **BOISE, ID**
5230 Franklin Road • 342-6576

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY **NAMPA, ID**
824 C. Howell Blvd. • 465-7887

TWIN FALLS, ID
130 Sandhill Dr. S. • 433-7394