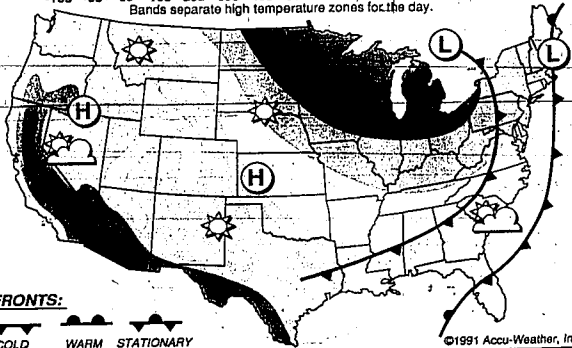


Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 26.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

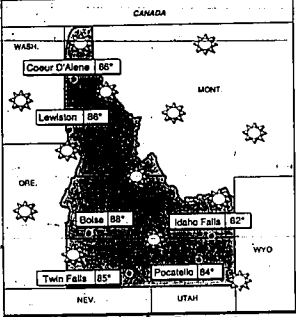


FRONTS:



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 26 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Boise 85° Idaho Falls 82° Twin Falls 85° Pocatello 84°

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Light winds. Highs in the mid-80s.

Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday fair. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight fair. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Friday fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

Elko County - Clouds with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developing west today and spreading east by afternoon.

Heavy rain drenches New England

As much as 4 inches of rain drenched New England on Wednesday, and the Rio Grande River flooded farmland in southwest Texas.

It continued to feel like summer in Florida — for at least part of the day.

Locally heavy rain from thunderstorms included 2.5 inches at Worcester, Mass. There were reports of 3 to 4 inches of rain across southwest Connecticut.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.5 inches at Bangor, Maine, and Concord, N.H., 1.25 inches at Portsmouth, N.H., Houston, and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Leaves protecting farmland along the Rio Grande River were broken near Presidio, Texas, flooding fields and destroying crops. A state highway was closed between

Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities including St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Mo., Portland, Ore., Reno, Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Sun Valley.

Pollen count

122; sage, mugwort

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued to bring dry and mild weather to Idaho on Wednesday. Other than some smoke reported in the north, there was nothing of note happening. The dry and mild pattern should remain through the coming weekend with only some cloudiness across the southern half of the state.

England; floods hit Texas

Presidio and Lajitas, the National Weather Service said. A railroad bridge between Presidio and Ojinaga was damaged by flooding, the weather service said.

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

Options

Continued from A1 searches, indicating there are numerous sites where Iraq is believed to have hidden weaponry or parts of its nuclear weapons program. Bush's official refused to say whether those sites have been targeted for possible air strikes, should President Bush decide to take that step.

Butterflies

Continued from A1 Nearly 400 of them of all sizes and colors fill her room — on shelves, or hanging from the ceiling and the walls. There are butterflies on pictures, music boxes, bell and mobiles. Some are pressed under glass.

Pankin, to use what influence the Soviet Union still had with Iraq to defuse the confrontation. They met Monday in New York. Analysts both inside and outside the government suggested Bush would have trouble keeping intact the coalition that helped wage Desert Storm if he sends U.S. warplanes back over Iraq at this time — and could endanger already fragile prospects for the peace conference.

Seuss

Continued from A1 gift for delightful children. "You make 'em, I amuse 'em," he once said. Born March 2, 1904, in Springfield, Mass., son of a brewer who ran a zoo during Prohibition.

difficult maneuver requiring much backup support. And should Bush decide to raise the stakes by ordering air strikes against specific targets, the results could be inconclusive. Many targets are uncertain since much of the nuclear weapons material believed possessed by Iraq is of small volume and easy to move.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lofto America are 1, 20, 24, 31, 38, 51 (one, twenty, twenty-four, thirty-one, thirty-eight, fifty-one).

Correction

Two fractions were omitted from the bread chart that ran in Wednesday's food section. When using mashed pumpkins, use 1/2 cup of bread mix or 1/2 cup of nut bread mix.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 8 a.m. only.

Advertising

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London Fog advertisement featuring an image of a raincoat and promotional text.

Christine's advertisement for 20% off Layaway Now! with an image of a dress and contact information.

Nation

Briefly

Alaska Natives agree to drop lawsuits

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A group of Alaska Natives has agreed to drop lawsuits against the state and federal government over damages suffered in the Exxon Valdez oil spill.
The settlement clears the way for the state to create a united front of government and private interests suing Exxon Corp. over the nation's largest oil spill.
Last week, fishermen, landowners, cannery workers and other private interests suing Exxon also agreed to settle lawsuits against the state and federal government. As part of the agreements reached Tuesday, the state and federal governments will share with the private plaintiffs their research on the spill's damage and Exxon's liability.
Exxon is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 7 in Anchorage on federal criminal charges stemming from the 1989 spill.

Cuomo has plan to 'rebuild' New York

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo has outlined an ambitious \$7 billion capital spending plan to "rebuild" New York City, but says both private and public sectors must pitch in.
It's time, Cuomo said, "to show what we are made of. We need to stop moaning and start moving."
Cuomo's plan to "rebuild the city from the ground up" includes a wide range of public works projects. They include a light rail line to New York's airports, high-speed water ferries, and major renovations at commuter hubs such as Grand Central Terminal and Penn Station.
The cornerstone of the plan is for the state to gradually assume the local share of Medicaid costs in return for counties shifting some of their taxing authority to the state.

Some AIDS victims continue to have sex

LOS ANGELES — Almost one-fourth of AIDS-infected men at a Los Angeles clinic continued to engage in sex without revealing their deadly infection to their homosexual lovers, a study found.
While most men in the study were Hispanic homosexuals or bisexuals, the message for other people is "you have to take responsibility for protecting yourself by using condoms," said Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California.
"You need to protect yourself with everyone," he added. "You can't assume others are going to disclose their infection."

Friend says Smith not capable of assault

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Before William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape, his attorneys urged prosecutors to interview former girlfriends who say he was never violent with them, according to a letter made public Wednesday.
A woman who has known Smith for 15 years as a friend and as a girlfriend will "attest that Mr. Smith has never behaved with her or anyone else she knows in such a way as to suggest that he is capable of committing a sexual battery," the letter said.

Compiled from wire reports

Chairman proposes cutting defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee proposed a package of defense spending cuts, including savings of \$3.2 billion from killing the B-2 stealth bomber program, as the Senate opened debate Wednesday on the 1992 defense budget.
Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said in a floor speech that his amendment to the defense appropriations bill would produce savings of \$4.5 billion in the budget year beginning Oct. 1, and more than \$25 billion over the next four years.
The \$269.7 billion defense bill would reduce active-duty military forces by 106,000 people in 1992 and meet most of President Bush's requests for Pentagon programs.
The main subject of debate was whether to provide the \$3.2 billion that Bush wants to buy four B-2 bombers. The president has said he would veto the defense bill if it does not provide money for the planes. The bill as approved by the Appropriations Committee last week included the \$3.2 billion but said it could not be spent until a separate vote was taken by Congress next year.
In its version of the defense spending bill passed earlier this year, the House provided no money for B-2 purchases.
The Air Force wants eventually to buy 75 B-2s. Only three have been built; they are being used for flight tests.
The Sasser proposal, strongly opposed by the Bush administration, would halt B-2 production at the 15 aircraft already authorized by the Congress.
It also would provide \$1.7 billion less for the Star Wars anti-missile project than Bush requested, and would cancel money for research on making the MX missile rail-mobile.

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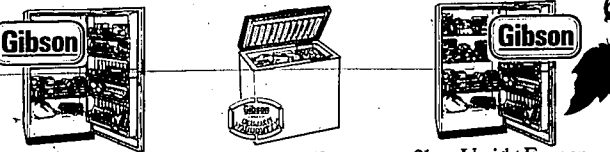


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Nation

Briefly

Stopgap spending legislation passes

WASHINGTON — Congress, conceding it once again won't finish its annual spending work on time, took the first step Wednesday toward letting the government function when the new federal fiscal year begins next week.

The House approved stopgap legislation that would provide enough money for federal agencies to operate through Oct. 17. The measure was sent to the Senate on a voice vote with no dispute.

Janitors face asbestos cancer threat

WASHINGTON — Janitors and maintenance workers may face significant cancer risks from asbestos exposure, but most people who work in well-maintained buildings have little to worry about, a scientific panel said Wednesday.

The study, sponsored by industry and the federal government, found that the risk to office workers, schoolchildren and others of getting cancer from asbestos exposure is probably no greater than the risk from normal levels of asbestos in the outside air.

By comparison, those risks appear to be much lower than the danger from radon or secondhand tobacco smoke, the panel said.

Noriega's plane flew in cartel cash

MIAMI — The Medellín cocaine cartel poured almost \$2 billion into Panama in the early 1980s, some of it on Manuel Noriega's plane, a confessed money launderer testified at the deposed Panamanian leader's trial Wednesday.

Among the charges Noriega faces is accepting bribes to allow the cartel to launder its drug profits in Panamanian banks.

Prosecution witness Eric Guerra, a Panamanian businessman, said the money was flown into the Panama City airport aboard commercial and private flights, all under the watchful eye of Noriega's intelligence branch.

Harkin misses unemployment vote

WASHINGTON — Sen. Tom Harkin, who launched his presidential bid with a visit to unemployment lines, was the only lawmaker to miss the Senate vote on extending jobless benefits. He was in Miami raising campaign funds.

The Iowa Democrat's vote wasn't needed — the legislation easily passed the Senate by a 69-30 margin Tuesday night. Still, the missed vote illustrates the awkwardness of trying to run for the White House while holding office.

Compiled from wire reports

Danforth rips White House 'race politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John Danforth, angered by the Bush administration's renewal of the quota charge against a civil rights bill, said Wednesday that such "race politics" hurts the nation and his party.

"This is not a quota issue," Danforth said on Tuesday. "I'm sorry that yet again this word 'quota' is being bandied about wrongly as a way to try to characterize this legislation."

The Missouri senator, the chief GOP sponsor of the pending civil rights legislation, was reacting to a White House statement a day earlier that used the word "quota" to describe the rights bill.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush's opposition to the bill had not been lessened by Danforth's latest changes, which adopted language Bush had approved in a rights bill for the disabled that was enacted last year.

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Opinion

Editorial

Why so long a wait before seeking help with Baby X?

At long last, it looks as if the investigation into the most outrageous crime in recent Idaho Valley history, the killing and mutilation of Baby X, is getting back on track.

Last Friday, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. announced he had formally asked Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw's help in looking into the murder of the unknown baby girl whose charred body was found, dismembered and dismembered, at the Minidoka County Landfill one cold and windy day in November 1989.

The question is, what took him so long?

The investigation has basically been at a standstill since the summer of 1990, when Creason flew to California to take a look at some drawings made by a boy who said he had witnessed the sacrifice of a baby during a satanic ritual—the boy and his family had lived in Minidoka County before going to California, and they moved back later in 1990.

Creason concluded the drawings were not a link to the Baby X killing, but pressure began to mount for a second look after published reports this summer described the boy, the drawings and his family.

It was only after those reports appeared in print that Creason asked for the attorney general's help. Why?

Although law enforcement officers from a half dozen different agencies have dabbled in this case, from day one it's been a Minidoka County

Sheriff's Department investigation. And that department simply doesn't have the resources to handle it on its own.

This is a bizarre case with a complex trail of evidence, and it will take specialized investigators to unravel it. The danger is that, by now, the trail has gone cold.

In the past year, the most compelling clue has been those drawings.

News reporters have had no trouble finding independent experts who say the drawings, many of which represent violent or sexual themes, were done by a child who witnessed terrifying scenes. Why have the authorities come to a different conclusion?

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries—who is not directly involved in the Baby X case—has said repeatedly he thinks the boy is in danger. Why have social welfare agencies in Idaho and California been so reluctant to intervene?

The atmosphere of fear this case has generated in Minidoka County is almost palpable. County residents don't know whether Baby X's murderer is still in their midst. They wonder whether an underground network of satanists is at work in the area. And they're outraged that the mystery of Baby X remains a mystery.

It's time to make solving this case a priority again.

It's also time for some explanations of why it hasn't been a priority all along.

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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

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

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- Sen. Larry Craig
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- 824 Blue Lakes Boulevard
Twin Falls
734-6780
- Rep. Richard Stallings
Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl, field representatives
834 Falls Ave. Room 1180
Twin Falls
734-6329

Think deregulation messed up nation's air travel? You're wrong

Joel L. Fleishman

public is better off from deregulation. More people are flying today than ever before, and fares have increased more slowly than inflation. Safety has never been better.

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 removed most restrictions on fares, routes and market entry, making airlines compete like other firms. It put an end to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which had regulated the industry since the 1930s. The Federal Aviation Administration continues to oversee the safety of the industry and to provide air traffic control.

But the Department of Justice now has the responsibility of ensuring fair competition and guarding against antitrust violations.

Not everyone has benefited from the increased competition that has resulted. Some rural areas no longer are served by jet carriers, although most have been picked up by carriers flying smaller turboprop aircraft.

People flying short distances can be charged more than others flying coast-to-

coast. Some employees of defunct airlines have lost their jobs.

That's been the price of increased competition and, overall, it's been worth it for most people. Consumers have benefited. The percentage of major U.S. markets served by at least three competitors has

Deregulation has resulted in better passenger service, lower average fares and no measurable loss of safety. The industry is far more competitive and efficient than it was 13 years ago.

doubled since 1978. Two of every three trips occur in markets with three or more competitors; these routes, surprisingly, tend to offer the best bargains.

Now, however, several trends threaten to impede competition and hurt the flying public unless the government steps in. The biggest threat is that more airlines will merge or sell key assets, leaving only a few companies free to raise fares substantially. The federal government needs to do more

to maintain competition, especially with several air carriers still reeling from the recession. The Justice Department should oppose any merger or acquisition between carriers that serve many of the same markets or that share a "hub" airport. Consumers will be much better off if deals are restricted to carriers currently serving different markets.

Another important step involves computer reservation systems. A few large carriers own the four main systems, and they gain an important edge by imposing restrictive lease terms on travel agents. Allowing agents to switch freely among the reservation systems would promote greater competition.

Travel agents also should tell consumers about any special commissions they receive if travelers follow their advice to use a certain airline.

With airport congestion likely to worsen, the Department of Transportation should encourage airports to experiment with peak-period pricing schemes for runway use, making users pay more for flying at airport rush hours.

The FAA, meanwhile, needs to bolster its

staffing and inspection procedures to guarantee safety and make safety standards for small airlines more consistent with those for larger carriers.

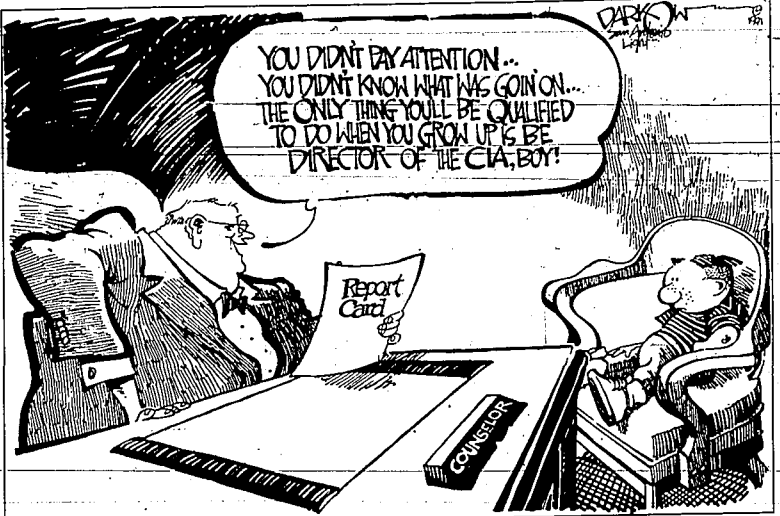
More generally, institutional reform may be needed to provide the FAA with greater flexibility. The agency must be able to respond to ever-increasing demands on the system's capacity, both in the air and on the ground.

Our committee included experts in aviation, economics, safety, airline and airport operation and public policy. Frankly, some of us were surprised by what we found about deregulation, since we've been on delayed flights and eaten mediocre airline food just like everyone else.

But the facts speak for themselves. Deregulation has been a success.

Although there's no guarantee this will continue, we should strive to preserve the competition that has made deregulation so effective.

Joel L. Fleishman, first senior vice president of Duke University, chaired a National Research Council committee that studied airline deregulation.



Ruling only confirms students' rights

George Detweiler
Reader comment

In a comical imitation of Paul Reveré's ride, the editorial of Sept. 18 announces, "The Druids are coming! The Druids are coming!"

The subject is the decision by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister that the Twin Falls School District cannot discriminate against students seeking to form an extracurricular Bible club at school.

These students, the judge found, have the same rights as other students who already have extracurricular clubs.

No, Chickie Little, the sky is not falling. The Russians have fallen and the Druids are nowhere in sight!

The editorial, while producing considerable inflammation and scarcely any information, reveals a total lack of understanding of the decision of the federal Equal Access Act on which the decision is based and of 1st Amendment freedoms.

The decision does not open the schools to the Masons, the Scientologists or the Shiite Muslims, as the editor suggests. The Equal Access Act already helped do that from the day it first became law.

Judge Callister merely enjoined the Twin Falls School District from violating that law.

The second major error was the assertion that the Assembly of God Church tested the law. The students and their parents who filed suit did so on individuals. The Assembly of God was not a party to the action.

In fact, the Equal Access Act requires that any religious clubs operating on a public school campus under its authority not have any denominational affiliation.

The request for a Bible club which sparked this suit specified that the club would have no such affiliation.

Some of the students who applied for the club attend the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, but their church attendance was never a part of the school Bible club.

The newly formed Ruthford Institute of Idaho assisted the students and their families in the litigation.

The case is the pilot project for the Idaho Chapter of Ruthford Institute International, an organization that helps people defend

religious liberties and family rights and values.

There is a constitutional issue deeper than the guarantees of the Equal Access Act. Courts have found that public school children do not shed their 1st Amendment rights to free speech, the free exercise of religion and freedom of assembly at the schoolhouse door.

To the contrary, these rights follow them into every aspect of their lives, even while at school. Any action by a public entity, including a school, which prohibits or chills 1st Amendment rights is an intolerable restriction of personal liberty.

The students did not seek to establish the teaching of the beliefs of any denomination, nor did they seek official school approval, sponsorship nor endorsement of any religious denomination. They merely asked to form a club for Bible study, prayer and fellowship on the same ground rules as other clubs regularly meeting on campus.

That's all they got!
George Detweiler of Twin Falls is the co-chairman of the Ruthford Institute of Idaho.

Live babies show value of pro-life booth

Bill Chidichimo
Reader comment

Regarding the critical letters pertaining to the recent pro-life fair booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, one wonders how a woman such as Ms. O'Connor or a man such as Mr. Frazier have become so cynical about human life that they would object to other people trying to prevent babies from being aborted?

I worked at the pro-life booth one evening for three hours several weeks ago. During that time, no one who passed by or who walked in to look at the displays and photos made any negative comments to me; and in fact more than 75 people signed our petitions during my shift, and two women—both in their early 20s—presented newborn children to me and to other workers as testimony to the effectiveness of our booth's message.

Both women stated that because of what they'd learned about abortion through previous years' fair booths, they had elected to carry their children to term and were unabashedly relieved and satisfied for having done so.

These women are living proof—as are

their babies—that Right to Life not only has an obligation but an imperative to continue displaying information about fetal development and abortion to the public at county fairs and other sites where large numbers of people congregate.

Regardless of the pro-abortion people's arguments and complaints, our booths have helped women not make the terrible choice regarding abortion, a medical procedure which is nothing more than legalized child abuse.

Ironically, both babies of these women were little girls; but, of course, neither Ms. O'Connor nor Mr. Frazier likely would care about this little inconvenient detail in their advocacy of a woman's right to choose.

In his book, "Celebration of Life," author Norman Cousins said something I wish our abortion-advocacy neighbors would stop to consider:

"There are no 'mere' men. Moral splendor comes with the gift of life. Each man has a vast potential for... dedication, sacrifice (and) mutuality... A man may have no jurisdiction over the fact of his existence, but he is not barred from imparting meaning to the existence." (New York, Harper and Row, 1974)

Let the radical feminists and child-abuse advocates decry Mr. Cousins' failure to gender-neutralize his message. The rest of us know the truth: that every human life is worthy of respect and dignity and imparted with potential to greater or lesser degrees and certainly something not to be taken away by selfish, foolish pessimists, social punks or social engineers.

Abortion brutalizes us all as we allow it to remain a method of family planning, expediency in the face of "unplanned" pregnancies and a last-resort way of avoiding responsibility for newly developing human life, circumstances of conception not withstanding.

Bill Chidichimo lives in Twin Falls.

Saddam goes to the brink again; some ask for how long this time?

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein, plagued by deteriorating conditions in Iraq that threaten his power, has gone to the brink again in an apparent effort to keep his regime intact.

The question is: How long can he go on doing it?
The Iraqi leader has triggered a new Gulf crisis, seven months after his humiliating defeat over Kuwait by trying to block U.N. efforts to locate and destroy Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons facilities that survived the Persian Gulf War.

If these are not dismantled, Saddam will be left with the nucleus of a new arsenal of mass-destruction weapons that he could use to again threaten the region.

To force Saddam to comply with a U.N. Security Council resolution requiring destruction of the weapons, Bush's plan is to send several squadrons of U.S. warplanes back to Saudi Arabia for possible air strikes against Iraq.

Batteries of U.S. Patriot missiles are already being deployed in the Saudi desert to protect air bases against the scores of Scud missiles Saddam is believed to still hold.

A U.N. inspection team's efforts to locate and destroy Iraq's weaponry have been stymied at every turn by Iraqi obstacles.

No sooner had Saddam backed down from his refusal to allow the U.N. team to use helicopters to search

Analysis



Saddam

for nuclear facilities than Iraqi troops were surrounding the inspectors in a Baghdad building, where they had stumbled across documents apparently detailing his nuclear weapons program.

Saddam has been locked in a test of wills with President Bush since the war ended. Now Bush's patience is clearly running out, and the Iraqi leader is faced with the most serious threat of military action since his defeat in February.

Bush, supported by Britain and France, "has got himself a full hand of cards and is in the position to play a dealer's hand with Saddam," said analyst Don Kerr, until recently with London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Pentagon planners have drawn up a list of potential targets to be hit if Bush unleashes his warplanes. The Bush administration has not been disclosed, but Kerr says they will likely include known or suspected nuclear and chemical sites.

It has become clear since February that there were serious flaws in previous U.S. intelligence about how far Saddam had developed his nuclear weapons program.

But Kerr noted: "In the last four or five months, there has been a major intelligence effort and a clearer picture is now available of what Saddam has and what's being moved around."

Iraq is still seriously crippled by the ferocious allied air offensive during the 43-day Gulf War, as well as U.N. trade sanctions imposed in August 1990.

Veteran analyst Charles Snow noted in the Middle East Economic Survey: "Iraq's attempt to assert itself is likely to prove counter-productive in the end, as Baghdad appears to have little choice but to comply with the U.N. — unless Saddam Hussein believes that the Americans are bluffing, which would be a foolish, but characteristic, thing for him to do."

Just what compels Saddam to defy the United Nations and risk further military action against Iraq is, as always, difficult to determine.

"There are no prospects of Saddam being able to give his people any hope that their ordeal will be over soon, so he has to give them things to fear instead," said analyst Shahram Chubin of Geneva's Graduate Institute for International Affairs.

Said Kerr: "Saddam's actions may seem futile and childish. But they're primarily aimed at impressing his own people that he's still very much in charge. That keeps them in check and keeps him in power."

U.S. military deploys Patriot missiles, troops to Saudi Arabia as tensions rise

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The United States started moving Patriot missile equipment and crews to Saudi Arabia from Germany Wednesday as tensions in the Gulf rose over Iraq's interference with U.N. weapon inspectors.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Patriot defense missiles would be in place in Saudi Arabia within a few days.

Speaking to a House armed services subcommittee, Powell said there were no other U.S. troop movements but that President Bush

Army spokesman Lt. Col. William Harkey in Darmstadt said 40 soldiers with Patriot missile equipment were aboard, but no missiles were on the first flight.

Harkey said about 100 flights would be required to transport the two battalions of about 600 people each.

The deployment came amid growing international concern over Iraq's detainment of the nuclear inspectors and recent interference with U.N. helicopter crews helping to seek out Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

U.N. resolutions setting cease-fire terms in the Gulf War call for the destruction of those weapons.

President Bush had said that if Iraq's lack of cooperation continued, he would send U.S. warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters, and would provide the Saudis with Patriot missiles and crews as a defensive measure.

3 convicted in avalanche death

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — A ski teacher and two of his supervisors at a Club Med resort in the French Alps were convicted and fined Wednesday in connection with the death of a skier in an avalanche last year.

The instructor, Olivier Leborgne, was fined \$525 and given a one-month suspended prison sentence for involuntary homicide and teaching skiing without a license.

He was leader of a six-skier party which encountered an avalanche

while skiing off the regular trails last January at the Val d'Isere ski resort. One skier was killed and another injured, and the court blamed Leborgne for negligence.

At the request of prosecutors, the court also convicted Francois Novel, the head ski instructor at the Club Med in Val d'Isere, and Jean Raymond, overall director of the resort chain's ski schools.

They were fined \$1,400 each and given three-month suspended sentences for complicity.

Flood death toll hits 467
DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Thirty-one more people died of gastroenteritis in the flood-hit north, officials said Wednesday, bringing the total number of deaths in flood-stricken areas to 467.

A Health Ministry official said the 31 deaths occurred Tuesday, and that more than 27,000 people have been effected by the disease since Sept. 1.

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World

50,000 expelled from Vietnamese Communist Party in 4 years

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's Communist Party has purged about 50,000 members in four years to root out corruption, an official Vietnamese newspaper reported.

The article was seen in Bangkok Wednesday. Vietnam's party, which now has nearly 2 million members, has governed the country since the Communists defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam.

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Allied bombing during the war destroyed an estimated 80 percent of Saddam's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability, according to Western intelligence assessments.

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World

Clashes erupt anew in Soviet republics

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the face of violence in a number of growing political tensions, national republics in the Soviet Union have clashed anew. Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia's supporters left four of five wounded.

Gamsakhurdia gave his opponents until 6 p.m. Monday to lay down their arms or face arrest. However, some government ministers held talks with opposition leaders to try to defuse the crisis.

Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, thousands of protesters rallied for a day in Tadjikistan's capital, Dushanbe, to protest what they claimed was a coup by hard-line communists trying to regain control of the Central Asian republic.

The protesters demanded the resignation of President Rakhman

Nabiyev, an old-style Communist who was installed on Monday.

The violence in Georgia erupted just hours after Gamsakhurdia declared a state of emergency on Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, to try to halt mounting opposition demands for his resignation.

The conflict pits the 52-year-old Georgian president, who is a former dissident, against a growing opposition movement led by intellectuals, including some of his former allies.

They object to Gamsakhurdia's efforts to restrict press freedom and popular presidential elections in May with 87 percent of the vote.

Gamsakhurdia said the shootout in Tbilisi occurred about 3 a.m., when about 40 opposition national guardsmen attacked the administration building of the city's electric power station.

Croat factions call for peace; battles go on

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Leaders of the three main parties battling over Croatian independence agreed Wednesday to seek a peaceful end to the conflict, holding out a frail hope for the latest truce in the secessionist republic.

The meeting brought together the presidents of Croatia and rival Serbia with federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic, whose troops have backed ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession.

The three urged a complete cease-fire in Croatia and said the crisis "must be solved only by political means," the state news agency Tanjug reported.

The presence of hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic at Wednesday's meeting was significant because of the influence his republic has over the federal armed forces and the ethnic Serb fighters.

But there were also negative

signs: The army ordered fresh mobilizations of Serb youth, and the deputy president of Serbia's parliament, Borivoje Petrovic, told Belgrade radio, "the Croatian forces will first have to be brought to their knees before we start negotiating" with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

There were also scattered reports of spreading violence in the republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Montenegro.

At least five previous truce agreements have failed to halt fighting in Croatia, which has claimed at least 500 lives since Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared independence on June 25. The latest was signed Sunday.

The federal army — short of recruits because many Yugoslavs are refusing the draft — on Wednesday ordered the mobilization of all male Serb refugees from Croatia under 40.

Leader says inspectors' morale high

The Associated Press

The U.N. weapon inspectors beamed in Baghdad last week. Wednesday with work and a playful din of military combat rations, the team's leader reported.

"We're proceeding as one might expect when you go on a sudden and unexpected camping outing in the middle of a parking lot in Baghdad," David Kay told Cable News Network via satellite telephone on the team's second day of detention. "You're not totally prepared, you're uncomfortable."

In the current situation, Kay told The Associated Press, morale is high and the 44 inspectors don't feel in danger, although the Iraqis moved more armed troops around the site Wednesday night.

He said the soldiers surrounding the inspectors allowed other U.N. officials to deliver water and food. U.N. officials in New York said the Iraqis also were escorting team members to a bathroom in a nearby building.

A member of the inspection team is a doctor, who was allowed to leave and return with prescription medicine that some of the detainees need.

Temperatures rising into the 100s during the day, the U.N. team camped out in six cars and an air-conditioned bus in a parking lot outside the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission building. They put the cars in a circle and arranged to rotate the documents they said received details of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.

The siege began at midday Tuesday when the Iraqis attempted to search for records inside the agency and the inspectors refused. Iraq's demand that they surrender the copies they made of documents was rejected.

Some trucks blocked the exit from the site and team members were kept at the time Wednesday by doing the inevitable paperwork that's usually interrupted by a successful but unsuccessful or interrupted. The team spent most of the day writing reports.

With the approach of nightfall, Kay said, the inspectors decided to set up a "formal dinner" using military meals. Ready to Eat, combined meals by American troops during the Gulf War. He said the thought the meal would keep the team from leaving.

It was a "treat" who has drawn the attention of the Iraqi command over the site.

Striking miners pillage offices

RICHMOND, Kentucky (AP) — Thousands of striking coal miners besieged government headquarters Wednesday, battled police, with some and axes, and set one building on fire.

One person was reported killed and 10 wounded.

The 4,000 miners forced their way into the building, but were later pushed out by police. They gathered in a square about a half-mile away, then marched through downtown Lexington, where thousands of protesters joined the strikers, and citizens provided them with food and milk.

The miners — who came to the city in two trains — continued their protests at the Kentucky State Capitol. The resignation of President Bush was the focus of his speech. The miners, which

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Sanders pitches in for Braves

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders' excellent adventure began for real Wednesday when he pitched with the Atlanta Falcons, rushed to the ballpark in a helicopter and stole a base in his return to the Atlanta Braves.

"It's been exciting," Sanders said after the Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader, tightening the NL West race. "I'm usually asleep about now. I feel like I need some No-Doz."

Sanders, named the NFC defensive player of the week earlier in the day, will try to play most of the remaining Braves games while maintaining his duties with the Falcons. The Braves expect to use him mainly as a pinch runner.

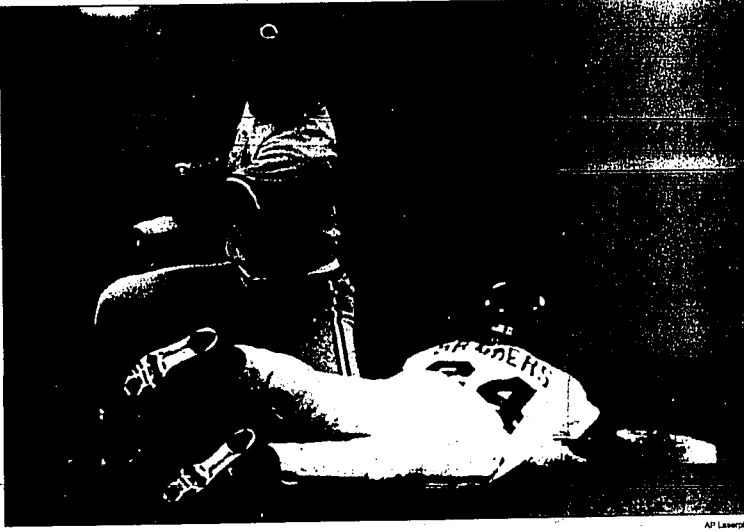
He arrived at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in the second inning and got into the game in the ninth inning with the score tied at 1. He went in to run for Mark Lemke after a one-out single off Norm Charlton, and got a huge ovation.

Sanders stole second on a 1-1 pitch to get the possible winning run in scoring position, but remained there as Francisco Cabrera struck out and Keith Mitchell lined out. The Braves won in the 10th, pulling them within 1½ games of division-leading Los Angeles.

"I was nervous out there," Sanders said. "It was tough. I hadn't seen pitching for so long and it took me awhile to get used to his motion."

Sanders spent the first half of the season with the Braves, batting .193. He left to join the Falcons when they started training camp, but decided this week to help out the Braves, who recently lost leadoff man Otis

Please see SANDERS/B3



Atlanta's Deion Sanders steals second ahead of the tag from Cincinnati's Barry Larkin in the first game of a doubleheader.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Friday/Saturday
Jerome at Twin Falls 6:30 p.m.
Burlley/Snake River at American Falls 8 p.m.
Butte County at Wood River 8:30 p.m.
Declo at Filer 9:30 p.m.
Gooding at Glens Ferry 8:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley 8:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Castleton 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Cayley 7:30 p.m.
Hansen/Rockland at Red River 9 p.m.
Owensboro at Lewiston 8:30 p.m.
Dierick at Camas County 6 p.m.
Bliss at Canyon Springs 8 p.m.
Rockfield Christian Academy at ISD 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Bascom, Cincinnati at Atlanta 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Cozmo football, UCLA at San Diego

Briefly

Canyon Springs men plan final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conclude its season's activities with a scramble this Sunday, reports spokesman Mike Nelson.

Breakfast will be served at 8:30 with a shotgun start slated for 10 a.m.

Sunday tournament at Munny will benefit Bruin golf team

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Bruin benefit golf scramble, undersponsored by Mike's Pro Shop, will be held Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course.

All of the \$15 entry fee will go into the high school golf team budget, with host Professional Mike Hamblin providing all the prizes.

Those participating should be signed up by 8:30 a.m. Sunday to facilitate drawings and tee assignments for a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Magic Valley Inter-city ladies' title goes to Blue Lakes team

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club team claimed the first place trophy of the 1991 Magic Valley Inter-city Ladies Golf Association season at the group's final match Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

B.L.C.C. ended up with 82 points, six better than Twin Falls Municipal. Canyon Springs was third at 68, followed by Clear Lake, 65%; Jeronie, 62; Burley, 54%; Rupert, 49 and Gooding, 48.

The meet medalist was Blue Lakes' Robbie Robertson at 83. Rupert's Whitman Shockley shot 84 and Duhl's Linda Pennan 88. Low net went to Buhl's Georgia Cantrell and Canyon Springs' Kathy Hanchett at 72. Rupert's Ardith Stark was third at 73.

The Jerome Country Club will host a fun day Tuesday. The entry fee is \$20 and includes lunch, green fees and a cart. To enter, contact Ethel Nelson at 324-3830.

Sportsquote

“ As a college player, I accepted cash from my coach. As a college coach, I gave cash to players.”

“ — The start of Chapter One in “Confessions of a Coach,” Norm Sloan's book on his life in college basketball

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Major leagues B2

Reach out and touch your favorite team's games

The Associated Press

CROSS LANES, W.Va. — When Clemson graduate Bill Love can't watch his alma mater play football on television or make the seven-hour drive to South Carolina, he calls his father in North Carolina to set the radio next to the telephone mousetrap.

"I do it for all the away games we don't have tickets to," said Love, a businessman,

"You want to know how you won, not just the final score."

Tom Zawistowski, of Kent, Ohio, believes Love is among thousands of avid sports fans far from home and he's created a new venture to capitalize on it.

Zawistowski's TRZ Sports Services Inc. allows fans to dial 800 numbers and listen to football, hockey and basketball game broadcasts over the telephone.

Last weekend, for example, fans called in

to hear 108 college and professional football games on "Teamline."

In all, 111 colleges, 28 NFL teams and 22 NHL teams, from the Dallas Cowboys to the Akron Zips, can be heard by customers calling from as far away as the Netherlands, Thailand and Australia.

"It certainly is fanatical in its appeal to people," Zawistowski said. "I get letters from guys waiting 10 years for something like this. I get letters from mothers who live

in Southern California and their son plays football in Illinois and they say it's godsend."

"I had a (Cleveland) Browns backer who said they'll be watching this week's game on TV in a bar, but that's not good enough," he said. "They want to hear the Browns broadcasters while watching the picture and they're using our service to do it."

Please see PHONE/B

8-man state contenders battle Friday

The Times-News

The state seems to be pretty well satisfied with Garden Valley as the best eight-man football team according the state polls.

The question of who might be the challenger from this side of the state later this fall starts being answered at 4 p.m. Friday when the undefeated Carey Panthers host the unbeaten Rockland Bulldogs.

Carey lost one of those 8/11-man mixed titles earlier this year but has beaten Clark County and Shoshone. Rockland has pretty well rolled over Council, Camas County and Sho-Ban enroute to this date.

The rest of the question might well come from North Gem where the Cowboys, after being shutout by Lima, Mont. in their opener, bounced back into the picture with a 14-12 victory over Richfield. Since Richfield figures to play a role in the Sawtooth Conference final standings, North Gem's win becomes notable.

Shoshone tries to stay in contention

with that Carey loss, traveling to Clark County while Dietrich, its first win under its belt last week, travels to Fort Hall test Sho-Ban. Richfield stays on the road, meeting Council and Camas County leaves the arena to test North Gem in Bancroft.

Those five eight-man games blend with 11 other battles across the southern part of the state.

Magic Valley's Class A-2 teams are all playing non-district foes. Minico, 1-2, will be at Mountain Home where the Tigers are 1-2. Burley will be seeking its first win at Bear Lake, while Buhl will be trying to end a two-game skid when it enters into Middleton.

Jerome, making its first appearance in the state polls' top five, will be home to Vallive, which is 0-3. They have one common foe, Jerome whipping Mountain Home 24-12 and Vallive bowing to Mountain Home 33-7.

The Canyon Conference has three league games on tap. Undeclared Declo will be at Wendell, 2-1, while

3-0 Glens Ferry test the Valley Vikings in Eden. Gooding, which lost a major showdown to Declo last week, about has to win at Kimberly to keep its title hopes alive but the league sends three to the state playoffs so two losses is no major hindrance as yet.

In a mixed battle, Wood River will entertain Filer in a test of winless teams.

In the Magic Valley Conference, the undefeateds have boiled down to Castledorf and Mackay — with the Miners having the week off.

Castledorf, which outscored two opening foes 94-6, will be at Hagerman, where the Pirates have lost all three outings.

Hansen, 1-2, renews the east end rivalry by reuniting Murtaugh 1-1. This will be Murtaugh's first straight 11-man game of the year.

In an intra-Cassia County squabble, Oakley, which broke into the win column and now stands 1-2, will play host to Red River which has won its only league outing this far after two opening defeats.

Duned lan



Ian Woosnam of Wales watches his chip shot from a dune during a Ryder Cup practice round Wednesday at Klawah Island, S.C. Woosnam and his European teammates begin match play against the U.S. team on Friday. See story on page B4.

No. 1 teams hold positions in prep poll

The Associated Press

The big six in Idaho high school football all held their ground this week in the Associated Press poll.

Capital of Boise, Idaho Falls, Snake River of Moreland, Homedale, Wilder and Garden Valley remained atop their respective divisions in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Unbeaten Capital is the first Class A-1 Division I team to spend more than a week at the helm this season. Coming in second behind the Eagles was Twin Falls, followed by Boise of Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Bonneville of Idaho Falls.

Undeclared Snake River, last year's state champion, maintained its supremacy in A-2, followed again by Lakeland of Rathdrum, Moscow and Bonners Ferry. Jerome replaced Kuna in the No. 5 spot.

For the third straight week, the unbeaten Trojans of Homedale are the lead A-3 team. Grangeville stays in second and Declo in third. Glens Ferry replaced defending state champ Valley of Hagerman in the fourth position and 4-0 Orofino took Friend's place in fifth.

In an eight-man, unbeaten Garden Valley, was the unanimous No. 1 choice for the second straight week, followed by Kendrick, Rockliffe, Cambridge and a tie for fifth between Shoshone and Clark Fork.

Phillies take wind-aided win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — John Kruk drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including his third career slam, as Philadelphia edged Chicago 5-4 on a windy day at Wrigley Field.

National League

Holland set the previous record in 1984.

Tommy Greene (13-7) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing only one run and five hits in six innings. Mitch Williams got three outs for his 30th save, setting a club record for saves by a left-hander. A

lander, struck out seven and walked none. He lost a bid for his first career shutout in the ninth on Tom Paganzzi's RBI groundout and a run-scoring wild pitch.

Bret Barberie hit a two-run double to capped three-run fourth inning off Rical Comier (3-5).

Giants 2, Astros 1

— HOUSTON (AP) — John Burkett pitched six strong innings and the San Francisco Giants beat Houston, ensuring the Astros' first losing home record since 1975.

Baseball table for National League games including Phillies vs Cubs, Giants vs Astros, and San Francisco vs Houston.

Scores and stats

Baseball table for American League games including Toronto vs Detroit, Oakland vs Minnesota, and Kansas City vs Chicago.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

JUCO polo

COLLEGE POLO: Colo (10) vs Utah (14) in the National Junior College Athletic Ass'n.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.



Texas' Nolan Ryan delivers a pitch against the Seattle Mariners Wednesday en route to his 12th win of the season.

Jays extend lead

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Toronto increased its AL East lead to 2 1/2 games Wednesday, beating the California Angels 7-2.

American League

Table showing American League standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

White Sox, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Fletcher drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly, leading the White Sox to a 2-1 win over the Twins.

Indians 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Doug Gensert remained perfect as a starting pitcher, helping Cleveland beat Detroit.

AL box scores

Box score for Toronto vs California game.

NL box scores

Box score for Philadelphia vs Chicago game.

Late NL box scores

Box scores for late NL games including Los Angeles vs San Diego and Atlanta vs Cincinnati.

Golf

Money leaders for the PGA TOUR and LPGA TOUR.

AL box scores

Box score for Kansas City vs Cleveland game.

NL box scores

Box score for San Francisco vs Houston game.

NL box scores

Box score for Los Angeles vs San Diego game.

Transactions

Player movements and transactions for the NL.

Athletics 8, Royals 6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson and Mike Gallego homered on Tuesday, leading the Athletics to a 8-6 win over the Royals.

Yankees 8, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roberto Kelly hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to lift New York over Milwaukee.

Panel: M's owner needs cash, not more partners

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Smolyan said he had formed a group capable of keeping the Seattle Mariners in town, a panel concluded after meeting with the club owner.

Pennant chase ends with a whimper for Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — What seemed so unimaginable, so laughable a year ago for the Oakland Athletics has finally happened: The club lost its pennant.

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Football

College football news and events.

Prep pool

Preparation for the NFL draft.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings.

Football

Table showing college football results.

Guns

Advertisement for Vickers Western Saddles and boots, including phone numbers and address in Twin Falls, Idaho.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings.

Football

Table showing college football results.

Football

Table showing college football results.

Prep pool

Table showing prep pool results.

Guns

Table showing gun sales or related data.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings.

Football

Table showing college football results.

Prep pool

Table showing prep pool results.

Guns

Table showing gun sales or related data.

No. 1 visits No. 3 in college football

The Associated Press

A long winning streak is going to end Saturday when top-ranked Florida State meets No. 3 Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Seminoles have the nation's longest winning streak at 18 games. Michigan and Miami are next with eight in a row.

"This could be the game of the year in college football," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "This is the kind of game that everybody wants to be part of. High rankings, big stadium, national TV - it's all there."

Florida State has yet to be tested, winning its first three games over BYU, Tulane and Western Michigan by a combined score of 140-39. Michigan, on the other hand, passed a major test by beating Notre Dame 24-14 two weeks ago.

Both teams have balanced offenses and aggressive defenses.

Michigan's attack features quarterback Elvis Grbac, running back Ricky Powers and receiver Desmond Howard, who has scored six of the Wolverines' eight touchdowns this season.

Florida State's offensive leaders are-tailback Amp Lee, fullback Edgar Bennett and quarterback Casey Weldon, the nation's top-rated passer. The Seminoles also have a deep and talented group of receivers.

The teams have met only once before, with Michigan winning 20-18 at Ann Arbor in 1986. The oddsmakers expect another close one on Saturday, making Florida State a 2½-point favorite. That sounds just about right.

FLORIDA STATE 27-24.

Irish have won last five against Boilemakers... NOTRE DAME 45-21.

Northern Illinois (no line) at No. 9 Iowa Hawkeyes looking ahead to showdown with Michigan... IOWA 44-10.

Boston College (plus 27) at No. 10 Penn St. Nittany Lion lead series 18-11... PENN ST. 52-21.

No. 12 Syracuse (minus 20) at Tulane. Orangemen are 3-0. Green Wave is 0-4... SYRACUSE 48-10.

No. 12 Baylor (minus 24) at Southern Methodist. Bears continue to roll... BAYLOR 38-7.

No. 21 Mississippi St. (plus 14) vs. No. 14 Florida at Orlando.

Gators rebound from loss to Baylor... FLORIDA 31-24.

No. 16 Nebraska (minus 36) at No. 24 Arizona St. Including Fiesta Bowl. Hookers are 1-4 at Sun Devil Stadium... ARIZONA ST. 34-31.

No. 17 Colorado (minus 7) at Stanford. Buffs won't allow a touchdown last year... COLORADO 30-21.

No. 18 Pittsburgh (minus 10) at Minnesota. First meeting since 1958... PITTSBURGH 17-24.

No. 22 Alabama (minus 19) at Vanderbilt. Tide has won 29 of last 31 meetings... ALABAMA 34-10.

No. 23 North Carolina (plus 8) at North Carolina St. Wolfpack hasn't allowed a touchdown in first three games... NORTH CAROLINA ST. 24-14.

Last week - 13-4 (straight); 9-7 (spread). Season - 45-11 (straight); 27-17 (spread).

League needs safety guarantee from Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - If the National League receives no guarantee in the next few weeks that Olympic Stadium is safe, there will be no baseball in Montreal next season, Expos president Claude Brochu said.

The league hasn't set a deadline as such, but he's going to have to get going, and quickly, Brochu said.

He said 1992 scheduling requirements made it important that the league know soon if the stadium will be suitable.

The stadium was closed Sept. 13 after a 55-to-cement slab fell from its exterior. Engineers are still conducting safety checks and securing all major and secondary beams as a precautionary measure.

Andre Valleraud, general manager responsible for the Olympic installations Board, said last Friday the stadium should be reopened in a matter of weeks.

"Personally, I'm still confident that we'll be able to furnish the league with the necessary guarantee in a matter of weeks," Brochu said in an interview published Wednesday in L'Espresso magazine.

He rejected any thought of moving temporarily to Jarry Park - a 29,000-seat park in the city's north end, where the Expos first played - while a new concrete stadium is built.

"How could we envisage spending \$250 million (on a new stadium) at a time when things are so tough economically?" Brochu asked. "Jarry Park? Come on. That's dreaming in color. Jarry Park is a Triple A ball park, a stadium where we could draw a maximum of 1 million fans a year."

Brochu called the current situation a "brutal crisis" but said when he was trying to put together a group to

SATURDAY

No. 2 Miami (minus 25) at Tulsa. -Beating Texas A&M is one thing. Beating Miami is another... MIAMI 45-21.

Kansas St. (plus 39) at No. 4 Washington Huskies hand Wildcats their first loss... WASHINGTON 52-14.

No. 13 Auburn (plus 6) at No. 5 Tennessee. Vols have won seven straight... TENNESSEE 24-17.

Virginia Tech (plus 18) at No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners lead nation in rushing defense... OKLAHOMA 35-7.

No. 19 Georgia Tech (plus 8) at No. 1 Clemson. Tigs have 10-game win streak at Death Valley... CLEMSON 35-17.

No. 8 Notre Dame (minus 23) at Purdue.

Boxer remains on life support

LONDON (AP) - British boxer Michael Watson, who suffered brain damage after a fight last weekend, remained on a life support system for the fourth day Wednesday.

"There has been no significant change regarding Mr. Watson," a statement by St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London said. "He has remained stable, though he continues to be in a critical condition."

The statement said doctors were continuing efforts to reduce the swelling of Watson's brain.

Watson, 26, has undergone two operations to remove a blood clot on his brain since being knocked out by Chris Eubank in a World Boxing Organization super-heavyweight fight last Saturday night.

NHL star doesn't envision free agency concessions

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Wayne Gretzky predicted Wednesday that players will get few concessions on free agency in the current contract talks with the NHL.

The game's all-time leading scorer said he doubted owners would compromise much on the free agency issue, which is a major

Los Angeles Kings exhibition games after hyperextending his back in the finals of the Canada Cup tournament, said players obviously want total free agency.

But he said they are realistic about what they can accomplish in talks to replace the contract that expired Sept. 15.

stumbling block in efforts to reach a new contract in talks being held in Toronto.

"I don't see it moving much now," Gretzky said. "It will be somewhere in between what we have now and total free agency."

Gretzky, who was cleared Wednesday to play in the last two

Sanders Phone

Continued from B1:

Nixon, the stolen base leader in the majors, to a 60-day suspension for using cocaine.

Sanders said he didn't talk to Falcons coach Jerry Glavine on Wednesday about his double duty.

"I heard some of the front office people as discouraged over this, but not the coaching staff," he said. "I just practiced as usual."

Sanders' first two outings did include no small amount of scoring from his Falcons teammates, who professed to be amazed at the media horde coveting the team's practice.

"Wow. All these people just 'cause we're playing New Orleans," marveled Mike Kern.

"Yeah, ain't it great?" added Glavine.

Continued from B6:

Zawistowski, 31, got the idea while assistant athletic director at William & Mary in the early 1980s. The school's basketball team qualified for the National Invitation Tournament, but several alumni were unable to attend or pick up a radio broadcast of the game.

"I played the radio in my office and had them call," he said. "It worked very well, but it was a nice thought."

He quit William & Mary in 1982 for his venture. He studied technology and contacted phone companies over the next several years without much success.

"Basically I called every communication company in the world, overseas... you named it I called them, and I asked them all the same question," he said. "The answer was that's a great idea that can't be done. The only one who didn't say it can't be done, but said it might be done, was AT&T."

Zawistowski, AT&T and Nippon Electric Corp. finally hit on a solution in the construction of a \$21 million communications center in Kent, Ohio, which includes a computer that allows conference calls involving hundreds.

"We have 10,000 phone lines at our facility. It's the largest in the world," Zawistowski said. "Believe me, two years ago that was Star Wars. You're talking an eight-person conference call was a big deal."

calls were made last season to his school's Teamline hookup.

He said the school's share for football was 12 percent, or about \$1,200.

"That's not why we did it, though," Parsons said. "The main reason is it just gives people a mechanism to listen to a game stored till year and we publicized it to our alumni across the country."

Customers pay a cheaper rate the longer they stay on the line, Zawistowski said.

For example, a caller who listened to an entire Philadelphia Eagles game of about three hours would pay about \$39; but someone who called twice each for a single hour would pay about \$50, Zawistowski said.

Customers are billed through their credit cards instead of through the phone company, allowing Teamline to use 800 numbers, Zawistowski said.

Zawistowski said he believes the market would support the same kind of system for television, but it is too expensive to send pictures through telephone lines.

"I'd do it today if I could," he said. "I believe Teamline will go with some video services as well as audio by the year 2000 and I talk openly with our clients about that."

The number for TRZ Sports Services Inc. is 1-800-225-5321.

Continued from B1:

"All these guys are giving me some grief," Sanders said in a three-minute news conference between showering and heading for a Falcons team meeting.

Sanders even managed to watch a couple of minutes of the Chicago Cubs baseball game on a locker room television while a crowd of reporters gathered around his empty locker across the room.

But a player didn't let the media that Sanders was hanging under a floppy hat, and the questioning began.

Sanders said it won't be a problem playing two sports: "You've just got to switch your mind over. I have a small role in baseball. I can handle it."

Usually, Sanders said, he goes home after football practice and takes a nap. But not this time.

After the team meeting broke up, Sanders boarded a news helicopter from an Atlanta television station and sailed southwest to downtown Atlanta, where he landed in a parking lot near the State Capitol.

"It was real fast," he said. "I've never ridden in a helicopter before and it was something else."

"Hopefully, [I'll] try another one. That one was a little shaky. I've always wanted to jump out of a plane. It's been a fantasy of mine, but after riding in this helicopter today, there's no way I'm going to jump out," Sanders said. "I've always heard about planes crashing and people talking on the black box. I made sure I was right beside that black box so if anything had happened you'd have been hearing me all over it."

Once Sanders touched down, a television station crew took him to the ballpark, where he arrived wearing a sweatshirt and carrying a football.

"It's wild and crazy out here," he said as he ran to the clubhouse.

Zawistowski and his staff of two started by hooking up a broadcast of the National Invitation Tournament in March 1990, followed by the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Next he contacted colleges and NFL teams in time to offer his service for several games last season. Teams get a percentage of income in return for allowing TRZ to use their radio broadcasts.

In its first full year, Zawistowski's service had 181,000 callers on the line for 2 million minutes, generating \$400,000 in revenue.

Zawistowski said his company lost money last year, but he projected earnings of \$1 million on 500,000 calls this year, which he said should enable TRZ to break even.

Zawistowski, who holds a master's degree in sports administration, said most companies lose money in their first several years, so he is ahead.

Teams generating the most interest thus far include Dallas in the NFL and Iowa, West Virginia, Washington and Georgia Tech at the college level.

Zawistowski expects smaller schools, such as those in Divisions II and III, to eventually be among his biggest money-makers because they get minimal TV and radio exposure.

"The service is least successful with colleges where a high number of alumni live nearby, he said.

Mike Parsons, assistant athletic director at West Virginia, said 2,246

Promoter sees hope for Battle of the Sexes II

NEW YORK (AP) - Eighteen years after Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs, a Hollywood promoter is hoping to stage a second Battle of the Sexes in tennis.

David Krieff would like to pair Monica Seles, the 17-year-old winner of three Grand Slam events this year, with 39-year-old Jimmy Connors, who reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

The plan is to offer a \$1 million winner-take-all pot and stage the event at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas next March.

Krieff's company, Destiny Productions, would produce the match for pay-per-view television.

"Nobody is hotter than Jimmy and Monica," said Krieff, who has produced a number of celebrity tennis tournaments.

"Vitas Gerulaitis has proposed that the 10th man can beat the No. 1 ranked woman. This would be the perfect test of that theory and we're willing to put the cash on the line to let the world find out."

Krieff said the rules of tennis would be amended to give Connors just one serve and have Seles play on an expanded court.

The promoter said he hoped to have a deal next week. "We really believe it will happen," he said.

Ray Benton, Connors' agent, said, "There have been conversations but to date no substantive negotiations."

Stephanie Tollerson, who represents Seles, was unavailable for comment.


Pared World Cup venue list due soon

NEW YORK (AP) - World Cup organizers will announce a pared list of potential U.S. venues for 1994 in 10-14 days, a spokesman said Wednesday.


Eight to 12 eventually will be selected to host matches for the 52-game tournament, but press officer Jim Trecker said no decision had been made on how many will be on the list to be released in October.

FIFA officials are expected to tour 16-18 finalist cities in late October and early November. Twenty-six cities applied to host the matches.


Trecker said cities not included on the list will not be visit by the FIFA group.




1-800-821-1103 for tickets. All tickets non-refundable.




RICH LITTLE
October 4 & 5 • \$15, \$20, \$25
Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Blending comedy and song, he mimics everyone from Frank Sinatra and Neil Diamond to President Bush, Richard Nixon, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Jack Nicholson and 150 other famous personalities. Don't miss this undigested internationally-known master of mimicry on the Gala Showroom stage at Cactus Petes!



GARY PUCKETT
October 8-13
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show and entrees beginning at \$8.95.
Sunday-Thursday and \$13.95 Friday and Saturday.
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show \$7.50, Sunday-Thursday; and \$10.00 Friday and Saturday (includes two drinks).
Show prices are included with dinner.
Raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary Puckett went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as Young Girl, Woman, This Girl is a Woman Now and Over You. Now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho. Don't miss this exciting performer live and on stage at Cactus Petes!



JUICE NEWTON
October 18 & 19 • \$12, \$15, \$18
Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as First Time Caller, Tell Me True, Angel of the Morning and Queen of Hearts. Don't miss this fabulous, country-pop performer in her first appearance at Cactus Petes!



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European team's preparation for Ryder Cup questioned

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — It's match play, so why shouldn't the two Ryder Cup coaches square off?
That's what they've been doing all week, and, on Wednesday, European coach Bernhard Gallacher admitted to being "slightly offended that people would think we are ill-prepared."
It all seems to stem from newspaper articles wondering whether the Europeans were wise in coming so late to a course on which none of them has played.
"Obviously, as good as they are, they can learn a golf course very rapidly," U.S. coach Dave Stockton said facetiously. "They are the best in the world and won't have any problems."
Maybe it was all a smokescreen. At the

same time, the two captains also played down reports of mild dissension within their teams.
Seve Ballesteros of Spain, for example, suggested it may not have been the best possible preparation for the biennial tournament for Bernhard Langer of Germany to compete in a Japanese tournament a week ago.
"It was made in good humor," Gallacher said. "There is a great deal of mutual respect between them. There is a good atmosphere in the dressing room. I'm well pleased."
While none of the American players would be quoted, some team members privately have questioned the wisdom of Mark O'Meara's participation in the same Japanese event, then flying across the Pacific with a chronic back condition.

"We have come together as a team. There is a closeness here," Stockton said.
He also made a point of saying he was "pleasantly surprised" by the practice performances of O'Meara and Mark Calcavecchia.
"They seem to be playing very, very well," Stockton said. O'Meara has been in a slump since the British Open and Calcavecchia has struggled most of the year.
The Ocean course on Kiawah Island was designed by Pete Dye and not completed until this past summer. The Americans have practiced on it extensively, while the Europeans did not arrive at the course until this week.
"I've only been invited once, officially," Gallacher said.

After discussions with a few players in April, Gallacher said, "we felt it would not be beneficial for the players trying to make the team for me to pick a few and bring them here."
"It's not an easy logistical operation for European players to come across here and have a practice round when we live 5,000 miles away."
He also said that the format — with a Friday start rather than Thursday — "actually gives us an extra practice day."
The Americans ran up a 21-3-1 record in the matches and once went 28 years with a captain and the United States of America — that is pressure," Floyd said. "That pressure we are not accustomed to. It's different, and because it's different, that's pressure."

of golf and now are considered, in the words of England's Nick Faldo, "the fifth major."
The increased stature of the event has been accompanied by increased pressure for the two 12-man teams.
"Over the last several years," veteran Hale Irwin said, "it is a much keener competition, consequently, there is more pressure."
Normally, said Ray Floyd, the player is concerned only with representing and playing for himself.
"We are used to that and now, off of a sudden, we have 12 guys as a team and a captain and the United States of America — that is pressure," Floyd said. "That pressure we are not accustomed to. It's different, and because it's different, that's pressure."

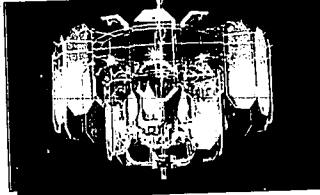
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

TV account executive runs for City Council

TWIN FALLS — K-38 Television account executive Jack Hayes announced Wednesday that he will challenge Art Franz for his seat on the Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 5 election.

Hayes, 56, has worked in management for Sears, Roebuck Co. and in building sales and construction, and has lived in Twin Falls for 21 years.

Before coming to Twin Falls, Hayes worked as a radio station sales manager and as president of the Chamber of Commerce in Cedar City, Utah.

Hayes did not give a specific reason for seeking Franz's seat, but said "Wednesday that after raising a family and serving his church, he felt it was time to serve the community."

"I have received a lot of encouragement from people in the community to challenge Art's seat. These people and those signing my petition along with other business persons in the community form the base of my support," according to a news release.

It is too soon to outline any specific issues, but as the campaign develops he will speak out on them, Hayes said. Franz, a 70-year-old retired dentist, has already said he'll seek a second term on the council, to which he was elected in 1987.

Burley man injured when runaway trailer hits his car

BURLEY — A Burley man was injured Tuesday when his car was hit by a runaway trailer carrying a portable toilet. Elmer Thompson Jr., 74, was driving on U.S. Highway 30, about two miles west of Burley, when the trailer hit his car, causing him to lose control and drive over a 30-foot embankment, said Lt. Jim Higans of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Thompson was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday evening.

Ronald Martinez, 43, of Kimberly was towing the empty portable potty when the trailer came loose and the safety chains failed, Higans said.

Neibaur's trial date set for Dec. 10 in Rupert

RUPERT — The check-kiting trial of Brad Neibaur of Rupert, a business associate of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, has been set for Dec. 10 in 5th District Court in Rupert. Neibaur is accused of conspiring with Hansen and John Scoresby, Hansen's one-time field representative and currently a state Republican regional chairman, to defraud the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls.

According to court documents filed by Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creson, Neibaur, Hansen and Scoresby wrote a series of insufficient-funds checks to each other. Those checks were then used to cover other insufficient-funds checks.

The checks totaled \$2 million, although at one point in October 1990 the scheme involved nearly \$20 million, according to the court documents. To date, neither Hansen nor Scoresby has been charged.

If convicted of the 14 counts against him, Neibaur could face a maximum of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each count.

Stallings raises \$150,000 for campaign, still needs more

POCATELLO — Rep. Richard Stallings said Wednesday that he has raised \$150,000 toward his planned campaign for the U.S. Senate. But the 2nd District congressman still has a way to go to meet his fund-raising goal. About two-thirds of the total came from individuals, Stallings said, and \$60,000 of that came from more than 1,000 individual Idahoans.

"Friends old and new have contacted me to express their concern about protecting our Idaho values in the Senate," he said. "The campaign and my supporters throughout the state will be working to raise \$1 for every Idahoan."

That would account for half of the \$2 million Stallings has said he plans to raise for the Senate race.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Deadline looms for ag lab supporters

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If supporters of the proposed Food Quality Assurance Laboratory don't come up with \$453,000 in pledges by Friday, construction of the facility on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho could be delayed indefinitely.

That's the word from Mark Duffin of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers, who said Wednesday the construction bid for the lab will expire Friday.

If that happens, the bidding process would have to start over for the \$2 million

project, said Duffin, a member of the committee backing the venture.

But even if the lab backers get the financial commitments, that's no guarantee construction will begin this month as planned, Duffin said.

The proposed lab would be built on land leased to the state for free by CSI. It would be owned by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and operated by University of Idaho chemists.

The 11,000-square-foot facility would include a sample receiving area, preparation room, instrument room and peripheral support systems. Commodities to be analyzed for pesticide residues would

include potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans, vegetable crops and some seed crops.

Last week, the State Board of Examiners unanimously voted not to sign a lease for the lab unless the Quality Assurance Lab Committee, which includes representatives of most of the state's major commodity groups, provides assurances that the state will not be obligated to pay for operating and maintenance costs.

The Legislature approved a \$150,000 start-up money for the lab last session. The lab committee had planned to ask for an additional \$303,000 next session, Duffin said.

That money would have been repaid

from fees growers would pay for using the lab, he said.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, chairman of the Board of Examiners, said last week he would not include that money in his budget message next session. And the state agriculture department has informed the backers that the \$150,000 won't be available either, Duffin said.

The upshot is that the Board of Examiners won't sign a lease until the state's major commodity groups come up with \$453,000 worth of commitments to use the testing facility. Construction can't

Please see LAB/C2

Bill of Rights lesson takes long-distance detour

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here are some of the things Morningside Elementary School sixth-graders now know about Rep. Richard Stallings.

• His house in Virginia doesn't have a swimming pool.

• He drives a 1986 maroon Pontiac in Washington and a 1988 Plymouth van in Idaho.

• He got fair-to-middling grades in high school.

• His favorite color is blue.

• His middle name is Howard.

Those were some of the dozens of questions school children asked Stallings during an hour-long question-and-answer session conducted via long-distance speakerphone.

About 70 sixth-grade classes from three classes crowded into the school library to talk with Stallings, who spoke from the floor of the House of Representatives.

The teleconference was part of the school's program on the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, and a few questions were indeed about the Bill of Rights. One student asked Stallings which was his favorite of the first 10 amendments.

"The First," Stallings replied, "because it has the five basic freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and freedom to petition the government. The other amendments are important, but that amendment sums up what's important about this country."

Other students asked Stallings about current issues, such as his opinion on Operation Desert Storm (he supported it but wanted to give sanctions more time to work), gun control (he opposes it) and how to pay for nuclear waste to be shipped to Idaho (he doesn't like it).

But most seemed interested in the personal aspects of the job. One girl asked

how his family felt about him being a congressman. Stallings said his wife works in his office, his two oldest sons are at college in Utah, and his youngest son goes to school in Washington, D.C.

"He gets to do some things that kids back home don't get to do," he continued.

"There's going to be a reception next week for the Chicago Bulls, and I asked my son if he wanted to go and meet Michael Jordan."

That elicited envious murmurs from the school children. Stallings continued, "But I think most of the time he'd rather be in Idaho."

Another student asked Stallings if he wanted to run for president.

"I don't know if I'd want that job," said Stallings. "I am going to run for the Senate next year, and I think I'll be satisfied with that for awhile. But it takes a lot of preparation to be president, and I'm just not ready for that."

After one girl asked Stallings what he did all day, he described his Wednesday schedule, which began with an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting with railroad representatives and ended somewhere around 9 p.m. after a series of official receptions.

"One thing you get with this job is a very long schedule," he said. "There's not a lot of time to kick back, read the paper and visit with family."

Before Stallings came on the line, Joseph Visaraga asked the congressman's aide, Charles Barnes, whether Stallings was a Democrat or a Republican. A Democrat, Barnes replied. "All right!" said Visaraga, who later said "he was a Democrat too. Barnes quipped, "Most people don't say that too loud in Twin Falls County."

Matt Lloyd, one of the sixth-graders, said he thought the question-and-answer session was "pretty neat."

"The questions they asked were pretty good, and he sounded like he really liked our questions," Lloyd said before heading out to recess.



As sixth-grader Danny Hoover speaks long distance with Rep. Richard Stallings, other students wait their turn to ask questions on Wednesday at Morningside Elementary.

Blaine schools present \$12.5 million bond issue at Oct. 29 election

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In a special meeting Wednesday morning Blaine County School Board members approved a resolution to ask voters to pass a \$12.5 million bond issue, according to Board Clerk Cathy Zaccardi. The election will be held on Oct. 29.

The board also met in closed session to discuss acquisition of property for a new middle school. Zaccardi said that eminent domain proceedings are continuing to obtain Northridge property owned by developer Elliot Caplow.

Board attorney Rand Peebles of Ketchum initiated the action last week. Through eminent domain, the school can legally seize the property. Caplow has refused to delete conditions unacceptable to the district from a sales agreement.

Zaccardi said that for residents to vote in the election, they must be at least 18, a U.S. citizen and an Idaho resident, living

in the school district for 30 days prior to the election. Voters must have cast ballots in the last Blaine County general election or sign up with local registrars by Oct. 4.

Registrars are: Carey-Bernita Harshbarger, 20473 Main, Carey; Gannett/Picabo-Ann Broadie at Silver Creek Supply; Bellevue-Jeri Rosenstein at Bellevue City Hall; Hailey-Mary Green at the Blaine County Recorder's Office in the courthouse; Ketchum-Sandy Cady at Ketchum City Hall; Sun Valley-Helen Black at Sun Valley City Hall.

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained by contacting Zaccardi at the district school office. Absentee ballots will be accepted from 8 a.m. Oct. 18 through noon Oct. 29.

Polling places will be open from noon until 8 p.m. on Oct. 29.

They will be at Carey School, Bellevue Elementary School, Hailey Elementary School and Hemingway Elementary School.

Prosecutor skeptical of report on child sexual abuse; wants more information

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before she answers any questions about an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report on child sexual abuse, the Twin Falls County prosecutor has some questions of her own.

The report, released in late August, shows Twin Falls County as having one of the state's lowest prosecution rates of child sexual abuse cases reported by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor C. Ellen Baxter she has "significant questions about the entire report."

Between July 1, 1989, and June 30, 1990, Twin Falls County had the second highest number of substantiated reports of

child sexual abuse in the state, the report says.

But the county also has one of the lowest prosecution rates for those crimes, according to the report.

Very few of the 104 substantiated cases reported by Health and Welfare during the study period ever made it to her desk, Baxter said.

Only 15 child sex abuse cases were prosecuted in Twin Falls County during the study period, and seven of those came from sources other than Health and Welfare, the report says.

Baxter said Wednesday she wants to talk to the people who compiled those statistics before making any public statements about the report.

An Heilman of Health and Welfare's

Division of Family and Children's Services helped pull the numbers together. She is expected to meet with Baxter and local Health and Welfare officials next week, Baxter said.

She wants a better explanation of the department's definitions and procedures used in the report, Baxter said.

Many of the cases that weren't prosecuted may fall into other categories, she said.

Some may have been handled in juvenile court, while others were not prosecuted because a child protection order or mental commitment was signed, she said.

Still others may still be in Magistrate Court waiting for people to respond to court orders to appear, Baxter said.

Better health trend threatens senior centers

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Fifteen senior citizen centers in the Magic Valley are faced with closure unless attendance and participation in programs increases.

Attendance at the centers has steadily dropped during the past five years, and "if the trend continues senior citizen centers across the nation could be phased out, said Lynn Hughes, contract manager for the Area Agency on Aging.

"The older seniors are dying off, and the younger ones are not coming," Kathryn Peterson, manager of the Jerome Senior Center said.

Hughes said the problem seems to point to a healthier group of seniors today than they were several years ago, Hughes said. Younger seniors these days no longer feel they are belong in a senior citizen center. Many are continuing to work or enjoy recreational activities, she said.

In an effort to bring in new seniors, Hughes said, programs and meals offered are being reviewed and revised.

Federal funds are channeled through the State Agency on Aging to the local agency, based on historical records of number of meals served in each center. The Agency then contracts with each center and pays according to the number of meals served.

"The reduced number of people eating isn't all bad though," Hughes said. "The total amount of funds received is divided among the number of meals contracted for, and if centers contract for fewer meals, they get more money per meal because we divide up the entire amount received based on prior year's meals." The Jerome Senior Center recently put out a plea to local residents to eat at the center for a nominal fee.

A bridge club and the Chamber of Commerce responded and have met at the center, Peterson said. The average attendance has jumped from 17 to 41, she said.

Obituaries C2
Dear Abby C7

Minidoka drug trials could begin next month

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Trial dates have been set for several Minidoka County residents indicted by a grand jury on drug trafficking charges last month. In Cassia County, where similar indictments were also handed up, prosecutor Stephen Bywater expects plea agreements will keep all 11 suspects from standing trial.

"I anticipate we aren't going to see any trials" even though none of those charged have yet changed their initial pleas of innocence, Bywater said. There are 13 cases pending in Minidoka County. Four of those are set for trial Oct. 22, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. said. "We don't know which ones will actually go to trial yet, but I expect at least one of those will go," he said. Another group is scheduled for Nov. 19 and

another for December. Creason said he hopes to have all the cases wrapped up by the end of January.

Minidoka and Cassia counties each impeled separate grand juries in August to investigate drug trafficking in the Magic Valley's east end.

When the 16-member panels finished their work, nearly 30 people were arrested and charged with 63 drug-related crimes. The grand juries were the first in Mini-Cassia history. The procedure is rare in Idaho, except in Ada County, which has a standing grand jury.

Both grand juries met behind closed doors for about a week beginning in late July.

Bywater said he doesn't expect any more arrests to come from the investigation.

All the Cassia County cases may be resolved by the end of the year, he said.

Services

Velma E. Slater, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Orville K. Jones, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Bergin-Funeral Chapel of

Douglas Steve Maloney, of Albion, 1 p.m. Saturday, Albion LDS Church (McCalloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Clarence F. Lewis, of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demetry's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Wendell Eller, Tina Phipps and Jennifer Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Jennie Barker of Burley; Virginia Buschom of Wendell; Edna Curtright and William Daniels, both of Gooding; Sheryl Huston and Jennifer Morris, both of Buhl; Naomi Jenkins of Filer; and Nancy Murphy of Hazelton.

Released
Marnie Rich and daughter and Lavonne Bolt, all of Twin Falls; Robert Kolbert of Marnaugh; Della Marzocco of Kimberly; Hilda Yolanda Miller and daughter of Buhl; and Connie Smith of Filer.

Births
A daughter was born to Kim and David Christensen of Burley, and a son was born to Joyce and Mike Garner, also of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Maria Deltoro, Dana Gunnell, Roman Martinez, Sue Maseros, Frank Rodgers and Clifford Woodhouse, all of Burley; Kori Lefstede of Declo; Nancy Jordan of Naples, Fla.; and Amber Gerrard of Heyburn.

Released
Max Bingham and Odell Bird, both of Burley; and Lisa Couch, Margaret Dudley and Corina Gomez, all of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morus Gunnell of Burley.

Obituaries



Dean V. Legault
TWIN FALLS — Dean, Victor Legault, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991, at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. He was born Feb. 7, 1926, in Louisville, Colo., the son of Victor Samuel and Annie Mae Loftonko Legault. When he was one year old, the family moved to Idaho, and he attended Hazelton schools. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the European Theater on an L-5 and was a participant in the invasion of France. He married Ruth Herbert on Dec. 26, 1945, in Twin Falls and they farmed south of Hazelton on the family farm until 1956. He then drew a homestead at Paul on a veterans draw and farmed there from 1957 until 1988 when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Gold Wing Riders Motorcycle Club and was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Legault of Twin Falls; son, Fred (Loretta) Legault of Moses Lake, Wash.; Mike (Daria) Legault of Hoyburn and Steve (Shanna) Legault of Rupert; one daughter, Donna (James) Mascoe of Boise; two sisters, Alvone Perkins of Hazelton and Berla (Gene) Turner of Tufflo; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Rusty.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Ruth M. Johnson
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Marie Johnson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1910, in Ernd, Okla. As a young girl, she moved to Moran, Kan., where she worked for her brother for a short time for Hoover Vacuum Co. in Wichita, Kan. She then worked for Montgomery Ward until she married A Earl Johnson on Sept. 17, 1933, in Los Springs, Kan. They traveled throughout the United States and Canada with his career with Swift and Co. They moved to Twin Falls, in 1965.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and attended Valley Christian Church. Twin Falls. She was also a member of the Twin Falls Senior-Citizen Center, was an avid bowler and belonged

to several leagues. She was loved to paint, play bridge, read and do crossword puzzles. Her musical interest greatly influenced her children. She loved all things with aesthetic value.

Surviving are her husband, A Earl Johnson of Twin Falls; one daughter, Joan A. Johnson, Ph.D. of Petaluma, Calif.; one son, Harold G. (Joanne) Johnson, M.D. of Omaha, Neb.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two sisters and one brother. She was preceded in death by one brother and one great-grandchild.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Ed Pangburn officiating. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ardrith M. Norwood

HAGERMAN — Ardrith M. Norwood, 79, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 22, 1911, in Hagerman, the daughter of Franklin Joseph and Florence Minard Parrott. She graduated from high school in Hagerman and married Virgil U. Norwood on Dec. 13, 1930, in Twin Falls. They had lived in Twin Falls and Gooding before moving to Hagerman in 1947, where they operated a dairy farm, retiring in 1971.

Ardrith was a member of the Hagerman Methodist Church, was a member and past Matron of the Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, Order of the Eastern Star and was a member of the Past Matrons Club.

Surviving are a son, James Norwood of Hagerman, a daughter, Virginia Lou Ann Hanson of Oakland, Calif.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph Parrott of Hagerman and James Parrott of Las Vegas, Nev.; and two sisters, Lucille Gilmore of Anchorage, Alaska, and Doris Leach of San Antonio, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil in 1986; one sister, Massie Howard; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating, along with Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78 Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral service will conclude at the church, with cremation to follow. Friends may call from noon until the time of the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Domaray's Gooding Chapel. The largest suggested memorial contribution may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City UT 84103.

3 counties split federal money

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Three Magic Valley counties will receive almost one-fifth of the \$7.26 million the federal government will spend on Payments-in-Lieu-of-Taxes in Idaho this year.

Cassia County will get \$547,950. Twin Falls County \$481,815 and Blaine County \$404,004, ranking first, second and fifth, respectively, in the state.

PILT are paid out for federal lands

to help compensate local governments for tax revenue lost by leaving untaxed federal lands within their borders.

The money can be used for any local government purpose, and all three counties depend on PILT money for a significant percent of their budgets.

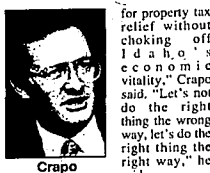
protection, schools and other services," Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig said in a joint statement.

Idaho's payment ranks sixth nationally this time.

Established in 1976, PILT makes payments at the end of the federal fiscal year for national forests, national parks, national wildlife refuges, land-eroding and other projects, some military installations and lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Crapo proposes alternative legislation to 1% Initiative

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo will propose a new limit on property taxes in the next legislative session, one he says will avoid the pitfalls of the limit repealed by the last session. In a speech to the Idaho Association of Counties on Wednesday, Crapo said he supports the intent of the One Percent Initiative, but has "serious questions" about its legal impact.



Crapo said as it is written, the initiative could make a lot of property now exempt from the property tax subject to it, and the burden would fall largely on homeowners and farmers.

for property tax relief without choking off a major source of revenue. Crapo said, "Let's not do the right thing the wrong way, let's do the right thing the right way," he said.

"I recognize the burden this proposal will place on county clerks, but if public input is to be truly effective, we must have a system in which widespread participation is facilitated," Crapo said.

Crapo also called for a "mandatory" to keep the state and local governments from one thing requirements without providing a funding mechanism.

All totaled if the initiative were to repeal these exemptions, over \$9.5 billion dollars of property value now tax in Idaho would be subject to taxation," Crapo said.

Foley ends overdrafts at House Bank

The Associated Press

IDAHO Congressman Larry LaRocco says he's never had an overdraft at the House Bank, and praised House Speaker Tom Foley on Wednesday for putting an end to the practice of House members of having the bank cover their bounced checks.

LaRocco condemned the practice of some members of running up overdrafts at the House Bank. "Members of Congress are supposed to be the protectors of the public money, and now it has been discovered that they have bounced more than 4,000 bad checks in six months," LaRocco said. "No wonder the public loses confidence in Congress."

months," LaRocco said. "No wonder the public loses confidence in Congress."

In a speech to House members on Wednesday, Foley said he will take a personal interest in seeing that members stop bouncing checks on the House bank. LaRocco said that's appropriate.

Both LaRocco, who has been in office only since January, and four-term veteran Rep. Richard Stallings said they have not bounced any checks from their House Bank accounts since they were elected.

Stallings said earlier this year he had a problem getting a \$500 deposit properly credited to his account, but once he showed the House clerk's office his deposit receipt, the problem was cleared up.

"They changed their figures and apologized," he said. "I have not had an overdraft. We in Idaho balance our books."

"Members of Congress should have to live by the same rules as everyone else," he said. "Members in Idaho politics, the chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, Mike Wetherell of Boise, has been named to a top position with the national party."

Briefly

Craig, Mayor Rife run for re-election

EDEN — Mayor Melvin Rife and Councilman Larry Craig will be up for re-election on Nov. 5. Those wishing to run for election can pick up a petition from city clerk's office between Sept. 26 and Oct. 8.

Child playing with matches starts fire

BUIH — A 3-year-old child playing with matches apparently started a raging fire that destroyed 204 tons of straw at a farm west of Buhl Wednesday afternoon.

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Lab

Continued from C1
begin until a lease is signed, and that must happen by Friday.

using state funds to start up the quality lab but supported using them to build and run the privately funded Micron Center at Boise State University.

"It'll be a challenge," Duffin said. "It's awfully hard for commodity groups to get together in the middle of harvest season."

"We don't seem to hold the rest of the state to the same test as we do down here," Black said. "I hope this is just one more play in the game."

The funding flap is the latest to befall the troubled lab, which has been dogged by controversy since the Legislature approved funds for it nearly two years ago.

Andrus tried unsuccessfully to have the \$2 million in construction funding rescinded during last year's Legislature. Some people have called the lab pork-barrel politics, while supporters accuse Andrus, a Democrat, of trying to block the lab as a way to penalize the heavily Republican Magic Valley.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, one of the lab's proponents in the Legislature, said he didn't understand why Andrus opposed

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Idaho

Senator Craig denies pressing for Mumma's removal

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has denied he exerted political pressure for the removal of Northern Region Forester John Mumma.

Mumma told a House civil service subcommittee Tuesday that Craig and two Montana Republicans, Rep. Ron Marlene and Sen. Conrad Burns, pressed to oust him as head of the U.S. Forest Service region for Montana and northern Idaho.

'All I have attempted to do is discuss policy and management that produces that kind of policy goal. And I would do that with any segment of the government, with any agency on any issue because that's kind of how I perceive my job.'



— Senator Larry Craig

Mumma, 51, announced Aug. 30 that he would retire rather than accept a transfer from the regional office in Missoula, Mont., to Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He said at Tuesday's hearing that he was commanded to meet logging quotas on national forests even through he repeatedly told Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson that such excessive "cutting would violate federal laws."

But Craig said Tuesday that he only questioned Forest Service timber supply policies, not who was implementing them.

"All I have attempted to do is discuss policy and management that produces that kind of policy goal," the freshman senator said. "And I would do that with any segment of

the government, with any agency on any issue because that's kind of how I perceive my job."

Personnel matters, including whether Mumma should be regional forester, have been left to Forest Service officials, Craig said. "I have not visited with, nor communicated with, John in the last six or seven months to my knowledge."

In a May 23 letter to Robertson, Craig called for monthly reports on the agency's performance in the Northern Region and expressed disappointment with the agency's performance.

"You have serious management problems that must be addressed. It

is my hope you will move to assure targets are met and line officers are held accountable for targets," Craig wrote then.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan's press secretary, Roger Runningen, said late Tuesday from Washington, D.C., that politics played no role in Robertson's decision to transfer Mumma.

"His effectiveness over a period of time since the last performance review had been eroded and the Forest Service's Chief Dale Robertson made an assessment that he was not being as effective in the job as he could or should be," Runningen said.

Michael Medberry of Ketchum, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League, said Mumma's testimony was "full of appalling news."

"A lot of it is very personal. It conveys a sense of a man doing his job with pride and conviction who's completely disillusioned with the way he's been treated," Medberry said. "I think the role Senator Craig has played in this whole episode has been dishonorable."

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, who represents northern Idaho and attended the Mumma hearing, said he found the forester's allegations alarming.

"If what we heard is true we could be looking at the beginnings of a 'Timbergate' here," LaRocco said. "There are clear ethical, moral and political roles for the executive branch and the legislative branch and the public does not expect us to color outside the lines in any way, especially to pressure civil servants to break the law."

Mumma testified that he was subjected to "undue interference and pressure by political figures" to conduct excessive logging.

He said the logging targets were unattainable unless environmental laws were broken.

James Riley, vice president of the International Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, also attended Tuesday's hearing.

"I must say I was pretty disappointed," he said.

"This seemed to be much more of a staged political event to advance the environmentalists' no-use agenda."

Riley said the heat Mumma got came as a result of Congress exercising its normal responsibility.

"For years members of Congress on all sides of the issue have made their views known to the Forest Service and have asked for various oversight reports and data," he said.

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Suits-likely if health care problems continue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Health care providers are likely to sue state and county governments next month if Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature don't resolve a deadlock over medical care for the poor, county officials said.

At stake is the Legislature's efforts last winter to provide \$3.2 million in relief to property taxpayers, who ultimately foot the bill for people who can't pay for medical care.

In the past, counties had to pay medical bills of indigent people and levied property taxes for it.

The increasing cost of medical care prompted county officials to seek relief from the Legislature.

Lawmakers last winter passed a bill which goes into effect Tuesday to shift some of the cost of indigent care to the state.

Under the new law counties are responsible for the first \$10,000 in medical bills incurred by indigent residents.

Costs beyond that are to come from a state-run catastrophic fund. The counties now have a similar fund.

But Andrus, citing a downturn in state revenues, vetoed the \$3.1 million appropriated for the state fund.

"The counties say they won't pay. The law says the state will do it," said Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw, chairman of the IAC's indigent health care committee. "They're the ones who owe the bill."

But Andrus is "emphatic" that no money will be appropriated for the fund this year, Gary Felt, a budget analyst for the governor, told officials at the Idaho Association of Counties conference in Idaho Falls

Tuesday. "He said his first priority is education."

The standoff is likely to prompt medical care providers to sue the state and counties for the costs, county officials said.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said lawmakers probably will try to put the vetoed money back in this year's budget when the Legislature convenes in January.

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Idaho

Briefly

DOE takes 2nd look at INEL labor deal

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy will take a second look at a labor agreement at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which non-union contractors say puts them at a disadvantage at the federal site.

But that review will not happen until a lawsuit on the INEL's Site Stabilization Agreement runs its course.

The pact, on the books since 1985, covers most building and sets wages and benefits for most construction workers. Designed to head off strikes and delays on sensitive defense projects, it requires union and non-union contractors to hire workers through union halls.

Non-union contractors say the DOE has never had the authority to sign the agreement, and have gone to court to abolish it. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has urged the DOE to review the document.

U.S. Forest Service land swap passes

GRANGEVILLE — A land swap that would give the U.S. Forest Service an area to develop fishery habitat has been approved.

The Forest Service will exchange 490 acres of forest land in the Green, Lightning and Sears creek drainages for a 720-acre tract of private land in the McComas Meadows area about 20 miles east of Grangeville.

Following nearly a year of analysis and debate, the Forest Service decided the land and timber involved in the exchange are of equal value. There has been some opposition to the trade, especially since it was learned that Steven Schilling of Genesee, who owns the McComas Meadows land, plans to harvest timber from the area he will get in the exchange.

UI says admission standards to change

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has indicated in brochures to this year's high school seniors that it expects university admission standards to change next fall.

If formally recommended by the Faculty Council and approved by the state Board of Education, the Moscow school expects to begin requiring high school graduates to have a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 for regular admission.

Applicants now are required to be in the top 75 percent of their graduating class, in addition to having an enhanced American College Testing program score of at least 19 or an Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 830. They now must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in high school English, mathematics, social science, natural science, speech, and fine arts, foreign language or humanities courses.

Leaders pull out of 1% initiative debate

COEUR D'ALENE — The two leaders of the Idaho Property Owners Association Tuesday pulled out of next week's debate on their initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent or less of actual market value.

President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene and Vice President Rachel Gilbert, former Republican state senator from Boise, claimed a rival taxpayers' group staked the deck against them for the Oct. 2 Coeur d'Alene debate.

They claimed initiative opponents outnumbered supporters four to two on the debate panel, giving them more time to press their point of view.

But Peter Erbland, whose FOXUS group is sponsored the forum, said he had offered to modify the format and the debate would go on as scheduled without Property Owners Association representatives.

Boise man dies in motorcycle accident

BOISE — A Boise man has died after wrecking his motorcycle in the Garden Valley area, the Idaho State Police say.

Gar Dennis Lewis, 38, was riding his motorcycle on the Middle Fork of the Payette River road at about 9:40 p.m. Tuesday. He apparently failed to stop at a stop sign due to excessive speed, a dispatcher said.

His cycle carried him across the intersection and down an embankment. Lewis was not wearing a helmet and died from his injuries.

Police search for mental patient escapee

IDAHO FALLS — The search continues for a mental patient who escaped from State Hospital South in Blackfoot, after he walked away from the facility on Saturday, authorities say.

Steve Gafford, charged with rape and kidnapping in Idaho Falls in 1981, but was found incompetent to stand trial and was placed into custody at the mental hospital, Idaho Falls police Lt. Bruce Jones said Wednesday that no manhunt has been organized in town.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus insists no bomb factory in Idaho



Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is making it clear to the Bush administration that he objects to its considering the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for consolidation of the nation's nuclear bomb production facilities.

"I have said before that I will not allow the INEL to become a bomb factory for nuclear weapons during my tenure as governor of the state," Andrus wrote in a silyly worded letter to Energy Secretary James Watkins.

The letter, released Wednesday, said that not only should the federal government delay any consolidation and modernization of its nuclear weapons complex until it figures out how to produce bombs without damaging the environment but it should also consider scaling back weapons production in light of changing world politics.

While American weapons policies should not change with every shift of international political winds, Andrus said the signing of the nuclear weapons reduction treaty by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the new Soviet commitment to substantially reduce its nuclear arsenal suggests the consolidation plan is overrated.

"I will not support any plans the

department may have for producing nuclear bombs at INEL without the department's first meeting these concerns of mine and the people of Idaho," Andrus told Watkins.

The INEL is one of five sites under consideration by the administration for the so-called reconfiguration, and a decision was expected to be made by year's end.

The project, which carries billions of dollars in investments and thousands of new jobs, has won support in the Idaho Falls area, where the economy is heavily dependent on INEL.

It has also been endorsed for location in Idaho by Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

But as INEL officials pressing for the project move outside the Idaho Falls area and across the rest of the state, they acknowledge opposition to the bomb complex intensifies.

"The INEL's mission has always been that of a nuclear research and development facility, particularly for peaceful uses of nuclear energy," Andrus told Watkins. "I continue to support that mission for the INEL, and I urge you to do the same."

"He makes a lot of very valid points," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

Stallings already has stated his own position that the site should move away from defense-related projects toward research.

There's a whole list of projects that the INEL is well suited for, in light rail.

"I believe there's a need for re-configuration," he said. It makes sense both economically and environmentally. The only questions are about cost and location, he said.

"The governor has made a very strong point that Idahomans are not very excited about the reconfiguration site being located in Idaho," Stallings said.

Lawmakers start search for Keiser's replacement

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers are turning their efforts from getting fired Boise State University president John Keiser reinstated to playing a role in replacing him.

Some legislators also are pressing the state Board of Education to be more open about the process of reviewing the performance of university presidents, citing criticism of Keiser's abrupt dismissal.

"In my judgment, the state Board of Education is not going to reconsider its decision," said state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

"It would be a lot more productive for the university community to concentrate on how this can be avoided in the future and how all aspects of higher education governance can be improved."

Brooks was among 11 Ada and Canyon county lawmakers who met

with Board of Education members Tuesday, and some advised the board not to reconsider last Friday's decision to fire Keiser after 13 years as president of Boise State.

State Sen. Cynthia Scanlin, D-Boise, said a number of Boise State faculty members have told her privately that they are relieved, and she urged Keiser to "step gracefully out of the picture."

House Appropriations Chairwoman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she was ready to accept Keiser's firing as "a fact of life," and to start looking for a successor, Board President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston said the selection process will begin at the board's October meeting.

"We need to find another John Keiser that's able to go out and accomplish things, and also is an academician," Gurnsey said.

Director says racists taking over

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission is worried white supremacists are "taking off" their white hoods and blending in with the rest of society to further their aims.

Marilyn Shuler on Wednesday told the Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Idaho Falls that she would not be surprised if they ran for office.

"I don't want somebody with that kind of philosophy in sensitive positions like you folks hold because I think some real bad stuff can happen," she said.

Shuler said she fears supremacists could gain a political foothold in

economically depressed logging towns by blaming the nation's economic problems on minorities.

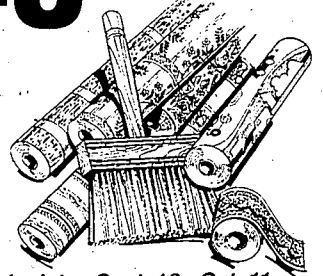
"Their strategy now is to take that discontent and to use it for their own gain to join the political movement," she said.

In northern Idaho, Shuler said white supremacists have tried to align themselves with those opposed to the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe's attempt to take control of Lake Coeur d'Alene as part of their reservation.

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Blanton: BSU Foundation not giving out cash to coaches

LEWISTON (AP) — The president of the Boise State University Foundation, which has been caught up in the firing of University President John Keiser, says the private, nonprofit organization has not provided annual salary supplements to Boise State coaches or the athletic director.

And Charles Blanton says has never tried to hide the fact that it supplemented the president's salary since the 1970s or has provided some financial benefits to coaches and Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier.

State Board of Education Vice President Karl Shurtliff claimed earlier this week that one reason the board dismissed Keiser after 13 years was his failure to disclose his foundation stipend of \$17,500 a year as well as stipends of \$15,000 a year each for football coach Skip Hall and basketball coach Bobby Dye and \$9,000 a year for Bleymaier.

Blanton said the foundation has purchased supplemental retirement plans for the coaches and did give Dye a one-time \$15,000 payment to cover tax liabilities from that plan due to changes in tax laws. It also gave Bleymaier what Blanton called a one-time payment of \$7,500 last year. In addition to the supplement to Keiser's \$100,000 state salary, the foundation also purchased Keiser a retirement annuity that will provide him \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month at age 65.

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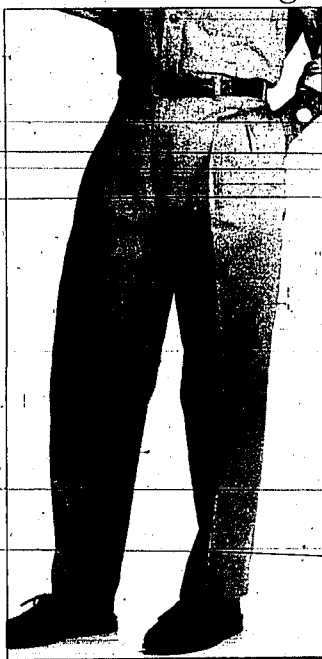
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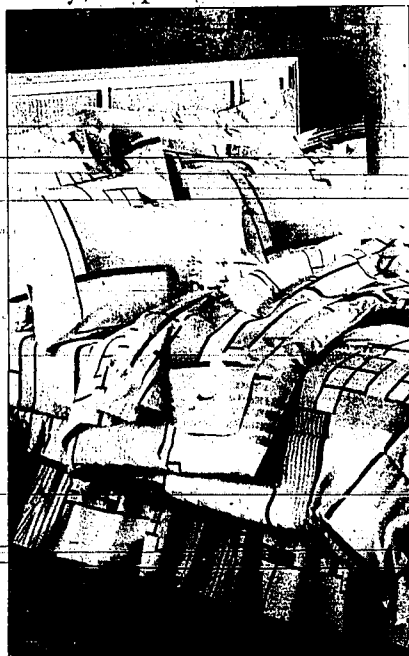
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Idaho

Briefly

DOE takes 2nd look at INEL labor deal

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy will take a second look at a labor agreement at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which non-union contractors say puts them at a disadvantage at the federal site.

But that review will not happen until a lawsuit on the INEL's Site Stabilization Agreement runs its course.

The pact, on the books since 1985, covers most building and sets wages and benefits for most construction workers. Designed to head off strikes and delays on sensitive defense projects, it requires union and non-union contractors to hire workers through union halls.

Non-union contractors say the DOE has never had the authority to sign the agreement, and have gone to court to abolish it. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has urged the DOE to review the document.

U.S. Forest Service land swap passes

GRANGEVILLE — A land swap that would give the U.S. Forest Service an area to develop fisheries habitat has been approved.

The Forest Service will exchange 490 acres of forest land in the Green, Lightning and Sears creek drainages for a 720-acre tract of private land in the McComas Meadows area about 20 miles east of Grangeville.

Following nearly a year of analysis and debate, the Forest Service decided the land and timber involved in the exchange are of equal value. There has been some opposition to the trade, especially since it was learned that Steven Schilling of Genesee, who owns the McComas Meadows land, plans to harvest timber from the area he will get in the exchange.

UI says admission standards to change

MSCOW — The University of Idaho has indicated in brochures to this year's high school seniors that it expects university admission standards to change next fall.

If formally recommended by the Faculty Council and approved by the state Board of Education, the Moscow school expects to begin requiring high school graduates to have a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 for regular admission.

Applicants now are required to be in the top 75 percent of their graduating class. Under the enhanced American College Testing program score of at least 19 or an Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 830. They also now must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in high school English, mathematics, social science, natural science, speech, and fine arts, foreign language or humanities courses.

Leaders pull out of 1% initiative debate

COEUR D'ALENE — The two leaders of the Idaho Property Owners Association Tuesday pulled out of next week's debate on their initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent or less of actual market value.

President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene and Vice President Rachel Gilbert, former Republican state senator from Boise, claimed a rival taxpayers' group staked the deck against them for the Oct. 2 Coeur d'Alene debate.

They claimed initiative opponents outnumbered supporters four to two on the debate panel, giving them more time to press their point of view.

But Peter Erbland, whose FOCUS group is sponsored the forum, said he had offered to modify the format and the debate would go on as scheduled without Property Owners Association representatives.

Boise man dies in motorcycle accident

BOISE — A Boise man has died after wrecking his motorcycle in the Garden Valley area, the Idaho State Police say.

Gary Dennis Lewis, 38, was riding his motorcycle on the Middle Fork of the Payette River road at about 9:40 p.m., Tuesday. He apparently failed to stop at a stop sign due to excessive speed, a dispatcher said.

His cycle carried him across the intersection and down an embankment. Lewis was not wearing a helmet and died from his injuries.

Police search for mental patient escapee

IDAHO FALLS — The search continues for a mental patient who escaped from State Hospital South in Blackfoot, after he walked away from the facility on Saturday, authorities say.

Steve Gafford, 44, charged with rape and kidnapping in Idaho Falls in 1981, but was found incompetent to stand trial and was placed into custody at the mental hospital, Idaho Falls police Lt. Bruce Jones said Wednesday that no manhunt has been organized in town.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus insists no bomb factory in Idaho



Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is making it clear to the Bush administration that he objects to its considering the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for consolidation of the nation's nuclear bomb production facilities.

"I have said before that I will not allow the INEL to become a bomb factory for nuclear weapons during my tenure as governor of the state, Idaho," Andrus wrote in a strongly worded letter to Energy Secretary James Watkins.

The letter, released Wednesday, said that not only should the federal government delay any consolidation and modernization of its nuclear weapons complex until it figures out how to produce bombs without damaging the environment but it should also be considering scaling back weapons production in light of changing world politics.

While American weapons policies should not change with the shift of international political winds, Andrus said the signing of the nuclear weapons reduction treaty by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the new Soviet commitment to substantially reduce its nuclear arsenal suggests the consolidation plan is overstated.

"I will not support any plans the

department may have for producing nuclear bombs at INEL without the department's first meeting these concerns of mine and the people of Idaho," Andrus told Watkins.

The INEL is one of five sites under consideration by the administration for the so-called reconfiguration, and a decision was expected to be made by year's end.

The project, which carries billions of dollars in investments and thousands of new jobs, has won support in the Idaho Falls area, where the economy is heavily dependent on INEL.

It has also been endorsed for location in Idaho by Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

But as INEL officials pressing for the project move outside the Idaho Falls area and across the rest of the state, they acknowledge opposition to the bomb complex intensifies.

Lawmakers start search for Keiser's replacement

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers are turning their efforts from getting fired Boise State University president John Keiser reinstated to playing a role in replacing him.

Some legislators also are pressing the state Board of Education to be more open about the process of reviewing the performance of university presidents, citing criticism of Keiser's abrupt dismissal.

"In my judgment, the state Board of Education is not going to reconsider its decision," said state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

"It would be a lot more productive for the university community to concentrate on how this can be avoided in the future and how all aspects of higher education governance can be improved."

Brooks was among 11 Ada and Canyon county lawmakers who met

with Board of Education members Tuesday, and some advised the board not to reconsider last Friday's decision to fire Keiser after 13 years as president of Boise State.

State Sen. Cynthia Scanlin, D-Boise, said a number of Boise State faculty members have told her privately that they are relieved, and she urged Keiser to "step gracefully out of the picture."

House Appropriations Chairwoman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she was ready to accept Keiser's firing as "a fact of life" and to start looking for a successor. Board President Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston said the selection process will begin at the board's October meeting.

"We need to find another John Keiser that's able to go out and accomplish things, and also is an academician," Gurnsey said.

Director says racists taking over

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission is worried while supremacists are taking off their white hoods and blending in with the rest of society to further their aims.

Marilyn Shuler on Wednesday told the Idaho Association of Counties meeting in Idaho Falls that she would not be surprised if they ran for office.

"I don't want somebody with that kind of philosophy in sensitive positions like you folks hold because I think some real bad stuff can happen," she said.

Shuler said she fears supremacists could gain a political foothold in

economically depressed logging towns by blaming the nation's economic problems on minorities.

"Their strategy now is to take that discontent and to use it for their own gain to join the political movement," she said.

In northern Idaho, Shuler said white supremacists have tried to align themselves with those opposed to the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe's attempt to take control of Lake Coeur d'Alene as part of their reversion.

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Blanton: BSU Foundation not giving out cash to coaches

LEWISTON (AP) — The president of the Boise State University Foundation, which has been caught up in the firing of University President John Keiser, says the private, nonprofit organization has not provided annual salary supplements to Boise State coaches or the athletic director.

And Charles Blanton says has never tried to hide the fact that it supplemented the president's salary since the 1970s or has provided some financial benefits to coaches and Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier.

State Board of Education Vice President Karl Shurtliff claimed earlier this week that one reason the board dismissed Keiser after 13 years was his failure to disclose his foundation stipend of \$17,500 a year as well as stipends of \$15,000 a year each for football coach Skip Hall and basketball coach Bobby Dye and \$9,000 a year for Bleymaier.

Blanton said the foundation has purchased supplemental retirement plans for the coaches and did give Dye a one-time \$15,000 payment to cover tax liabilities from that plan due to changes in tax laws. It also gave Bleymaier what Blanton called a one-time payment of \$7,500 last year. In addition to the supplement to Keiser's \$100,000 state salary, the foundation also purchased Keiser a retirement annuity that will provide him \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month at age 65.

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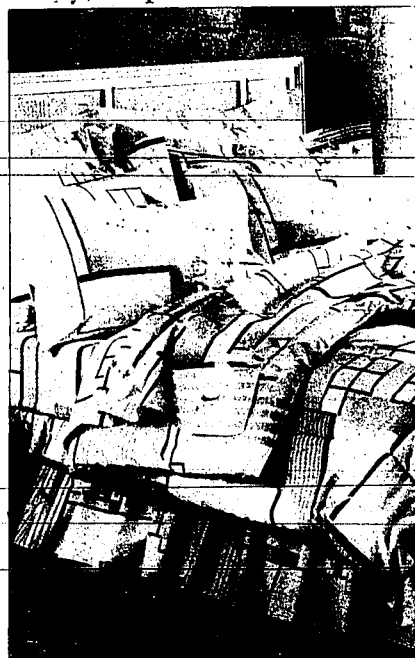
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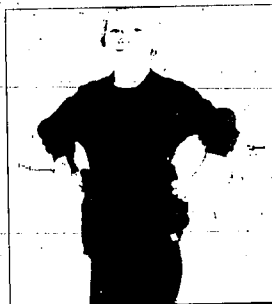
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Reg. 14.99-79.99, **11.99-63.99**. Ties Bon Market.

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Reg. 59.99. Compact and lightweight. Small Electrics.

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Choose from many styles in infant, toddler's and girls 4-6x sizes. Made in USA. Kidsworld.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Carl "Jawhead" Jones and his chopped espresso maker.

BLONDIE

DON'T TOUCH THESE CUPCAKES, HONEY... THEY'RE FOR THE CONNELLY PARTY.

THERE ARE 36, AND I'LL KNOW IF ONE IS MISSING.

MAYBE SHE MISCALCULATED. MAYBE SHE ACCIDENTALLY MADE 37.

IT'S WORTH A SHOT... ONE... TWO... THREE...

PANAMA

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR HOMEWORK YET?

NO, I HAVE A NEW PHILOSOPHY...

I'VE DECIDED TO PUT EVERYTHING OFF UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE AND TO LEARN EVERYTHING IN LIFE THE HARD WAY.

GOOD LUCK. THANK YOU. THAT'S WHAT MY TEACHER SAID.

GRIFFIN

MUSTARD?

HAGAR

FOR YOUR DINNER?

I'D LIKE A HALF A LOBSTER.

AND FOR YOUR APPETIZER?

I'D LIKE THE OTHER HALF.

HILLO

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO PLAY, TERMINATOR, PREDATOR, OR COMMANDO?

DON'T KIDS PLAY COWBOYS AND INDIANS ANY MORE?

NOT SINCE ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER TOOK OVER FROM JOHN WAYNE!

CALVIN & HOBBES

THE ALIENS ARE GAINING ON OUR HERO! SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

THE ALIENS ROAR AHEAD! SPIFF SHIFTS BACK INTO FORWARD, AND PURSUES THE ALIENS!

BUT THE ALIENS HAVE TURNED AROUND AND ARE HEADED STRAIGHT FOR OUR HERO! SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

I'M GETTING SICK.

GASOLINE

Filibustering is talking a bill to death! Wish I do that with our bills!

Morning, Hon! Sleep well?

No! My dream filibustered on studies all night!

YOU'RE SEEMING SOBBY

MAYBE I AM, MAYBE I'M NOT, YOU DON'T KNOW.

CONGRATULATIONS!

IT'S PART OF MY DATING STRATEGY. IT APPEARS TO BE SPOKEN FOR, I BEGIVE YOU DESIRABLE.

BUT THAT'S CRAZY!

NO, IT'S PART OF THE COURTSHIP RITUAL. YOU'RE FREE TO PLAY THE SAME IF YOU WANT.

FINALLY I'M SEEING YOU! YOU'RE NOT HAVING A HARD TIME, ARE YOU? I DATE 'EM BY THE CARDS!

C'MON, COOKIE!

I WANT A GOOD, SQUARE MEAL.

THAT'S BETTER.

HERE ARE YOUR NEW TEETH, SIR!

...YOU'LL SOON BE EATING STEAK AGAIN!

ONLY IF SOMEBODY INVITES ME OUT.

I CAN RECITE THE EXACT MINUTES OF OUR LAST BOARD MEETING...

STRICTLY FROM MEMORY!

REMARKABLE! TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE THIS TURNAROUND?

THE MEMORY PART OF THAT SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE (CARNEGIE) I'M TAKING BY...

OH, WHAT'S THAT GUY'S NAME?

THAT'S IT! THE ANDREW CARNEGIE COURSE!

NEWS

THIS PAPER SAYS TAXES FROM ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND FIREARMS SHOULD GO TO THE SCHOOLS.

EDUCATION CRISIS!

YEAH, THAT WAY STUDENTS COULD HELP PAY FOR THEIR OWN EDUCATION!

DENNIS THE MENACE

REMEMBER, JOEY, IF YOU LEARN TO LAUGH AT YOURSELF, NOBODY ELSE WILL.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"And that's a little tune I wrote myself."

ACROSS

- 1 Paper quantity
- 5 Pennies
- 10 Shady deal
- 14 Woodwind
- 16 Devotion
- 18 Attitude
- 19 Gen. only
- 21 Evergreens
- 19 Touchdown
- 20 Moved full/only
- 22 Rag
- 24 Poem of praise
- 25 Followed OSS
- 26 One on the payroll
- 28 Purplish red
- 32 Sea birds
- 33 Freeze
- 34 NY city
- 36 Public
- 37 Wholehouse
- 40 Canard
- 41 AL city
- 45 Step -- (burry)
- 46 Extinct bird
- 47 Part of a boat
- 49 Wild old man
- 52 Small piece of food
- 55 Drivers' gp
- 56 East
- 57 Small drink
- 59 Advance to a higher grade
- 63 Rocket gland
- 65 Melt pitcher
- 67 Name of singing brothers
- 69 Amphibian
- 69 Billance
- 70 Pocket fuzz
- 71 -- Karantina
- 72 Move on line
- 73 Destructive suffix

DOWN

- 1 Paters
- 2 Black
- 3 Top-notch
- 4 Tingling
- 5 Istitated
- 6 Arithmatic lady
- 7 Mc Jilian
- 8 Cub legs
- 9 Family member
- 10 Vacation spot
- 11 Punctuation mark
- 12 Stage whisper
- 13 Poetic ingredient
- 21 Rotavirus
- 23 More logical
- 27 Alphabet sequence
- 28 Fluff, plane
- 29 Farm measure
- 30 Rock study
- 31 Permit
- 32 Red dye
- 35 Understanding
- 37 Bullets
- 38 Without money
- 39 Agas
- 41 Baseball officials
- 42 Nostrils
- 43 Carbin ester
- 48 Martin
- 49 Garnishes
- 50 -- Paulo
- 51 Mex. food
- 52 Eng island
- 53 Constellation
- 54 Fortification
- 56 Dinging tool
- 59 Parcel of land
- 60 Leave out
- 61 Carvas shelter
- 62 It family
- 64 Harem room
- 66 Palm leaf
- 69 Parrot of land

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for fresh start, new direction; chance to carve your own destiny. Approximately two months ago you suffered setback, emotional and financial. You now are back, some might term it "miracle of survival." Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles in your life. You work well during crisis, you handle responsibility, you are intense, passionate, sentimental. During November, financial pain indicated, you could acquire property, marital status will be emphasized. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Excellent for dating out, for answering questions put to you by family member who does have your best interests at heart. Focus on money, paintings, collections, ability to obtain funding. **Scorpio** **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Diversely, make inquiries, agree to take charge of contentment. Popularity rating, serious up-judging. Wear shades of blue and purple. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll be provided with confidential information. What appeared to be "stone wall" is merely facade. You'll evade glamour, intrigue and be dubbed "mysterious." **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Diversely, get message across. Focus on quietness, new challenge, variety, special relationship with children. Taurus native helps make some of your fondest aspirations become realities. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is organization. But things together in your own home -- as starter. Career, business activities follow suit -- to your definite advantage. Entertaining on familiar ground proves ultra-beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on creativity, diversity, ability to articulate feelings in dramatic fashion. You'll be aware of apparel, body image. Emphasis also on marital status, secret meeting, media appearance. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on "three" power, authority, discipline. You can do almost anything if aware of deadline and ultimate goal. Financial status of associate requires scrutiny. Love relationship intense, durable. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start, realize sky is the limit. Means toss aside previous rules, restrictions, regulations. Create your own tradition, "escape" from one who takes you for granted. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sense of your own worth surfaces. It's time for fresh start, new approach and leadership role. Employment picture changes, you'll ultimately benefit. Young person says, "I want to be like you!" **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on partnership, marital status, lifestyle, location of commercial enterprise. You'll be dealing with public, you'll successfully detect trends, cycles. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have more room, greater freedom of artistic expression. Ask questions, publish and advertise, display humor, ability to do research. Lunar position accents durable goods, property. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check records, be aware of past performances. Moon position highlights trips, visits, communication from relative in transit. Keep options open, original itinerary likely to be changed.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

RACES AT FUNERALS

There were those in Greece who held a track meet as a funeral ceremony. In the Fifth Century B.C., that.

Soldiers killed in war, particularly, were so commemorated. With races mostly, some wrestling matches, too.

Bed bugs feed only at night.

Pollsters say 65 percent of the physicians in one sizable sampling said they'd not advise their children to go into medicine.

And 51 percent said they'd not go into it again, either, if they now had the choice.

A hippo mutes around a lot of underwater. But not in the deep end. It doesn't swim, not really. It sinks and ambles. Or so a hippo expert tells me.

SEASICK

It's now known those Asians unseasoned on the sea tend to suffer much more than others from motion sickness. Scientists assume it's genetic; but they're fuzzy on details.

They say most Americans, not so vul-

nerable, surely can't grasp the torment endured by Southeast Asia's boat people.

Deadly ill day after day... It's also true, as you've read, that those other Asians who live on boats get sick, when they first step ashore.

"There's nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible," Judge Learned Hand said that.

Am told some winemakers are adding honey to their wines during fermentation. An experiment.

To find out if the added honey actually prevents a hangover. That has been the claim of some.

BEEYLES

Many ancient Egyptian tombs contain beetles as well as human mummies.

The scholarly diggers say the beetles seem to be a bit better preserved.

When I said gorillas can't swim, a gorilla keeper wrote back, "They can, too, they just don't like to."

In old Burma, the original breeders, a wealthy hunch, saw to it each cat had its own servant.

The ear of an ostrich, close up, sounds like the rear of a lion, far off.

First day of May and Christmas Day always fall on the same day of the week.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by Crown Mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Irtwin Municipal, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Divorced parents join hands at daughter's wedding

DEAR ABBY: I have read so much about divorced parents creating problems at their kids' weddings that I had to write and let you know what happened at mine.

My parents divorced when I was 2 years old. For years, I heard Mother and Dad bad-mouth each other. And I went for years without seeing my father because of their dislike for each other.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Then, when I was in my early teens, my parents started mending fences, and I got to know my father better. I soon realized that Dad wasn't such a bad guy after all.

OK, I am now 21 and have just married a wonderful young man. Dad got married last year and the hostility between my parents just seemed to evaporate!

away at my wedding, and she and Dad stood together at my side to give me their blessings.

My stepmother insisted that Mom and Dad sit together at the wedding dinner. My parents laughed and danced together and everyone had a super time.

I didn't have to ask anybody to please be nice for my sake. There were genuine good feelings. I get emotional just thinking about it.

— DREAMS CAN COME TRUE IN TEXAS

DEAR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE: What an upper your letter is! Your parents (and stepmother) showed real maturity, sensitivity and

generosity. Few children of divorced parents are as fortunate. Lucky you!

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have written, but I thought you might find this letter of interest.

When my daughter informed me more than a month ahead of time that she and her husband planned to give me a big 80th birthday celebration, I remembered a letter that appeared in your column several months ago, from a woman who requested that all of her "gifts" go to the local food bank.

Well, the party was a huge success. More than 70 guests attended, and 145 pounds of food and \$137 in coins and checks were donated.

My photograph appeared in the local paper and I received bouquets of flowers from the local flower shop and radio station — with congratulations for having given my "birthday gifts" to the food bank!

What a wonderful feeling to know that I have helped the hungry through these very difficult times. It was so worthwhile.

It would make me very happy to hear that many others would do the same. Just sharing the occasion with my wonderful friends was present enough for me.

— HELEN IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR HELEN: Congratulations on your 80th! May you celebrate many more and continue the spirit of giving. This letter may inspire others to celebrate their birthdays by encouraging others to give to those who are hungry.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Bliesner celebrates her 80th birthday

JEROME — Beulah Bliesner will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center, 212 First Ave., Jerome. Her family is hosting the event. No gifts please.

Ageless Senior Citizens plan beef dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens will host a baron of beef dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 N. Main St. The cost is \$5. To make reservations, call 423-4338.

Party honors Lattimer's 88th birthday

JEROME — An open house will be held in honor of Nellie Lickley-Lattimer's 88th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at her home south of Jerome. The celebration will be hosted by her family. No gifts please.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

ISU forms available for scholarships

POCATELLO — Scholarship applications for Idaho State University students are available at the ISU Scholarship Office, 327 Museum Building.

The 1992-93 Harry S. Truman Scholarship provides expenses up to \$36,000 for a graduate student for two years of undergraduate and graduate study leading to a career in public service.

ISU may nominate four students for the 1992 competition. Approximately 119 student scholars will be selected. Deadline is Nov. 1, 1991.

Seven FMC scholarships for academic and applied technology students are being offered. Five \$750 scholarships are available for daughters and sons of FMC employees; and two \$750 scholarships are offered to ISU Applied Technology students. Deadline is Friday.

Children of Idaho-resident Honors of War, Missing in Action or whose parent has died of wounds sustained in any U.S. military action may apply for a scholarship established by the Idaho Legislature.

These individuals, who can document their eligibility may obtain a waiver-of-registration fees to attend an Idaho public institution of higher education or public vocational/technical school, \$200 per semester toward books/supplies and \$200 per month for on-campus housing and subsistence.

For more information on scholarships, contact the ISU Scholarship Office at 236-3315.

Where to find country furniture

Q. Where can I find fine reproductions of American country furniture and accessories approved by prominent museums?

A. Write to the Workshops of David T. Smith, 3600 Shawhan Rd., Morrow, Ohio 45152, enclosing \$3.50 for a catalog or \$3.50 for a packet of color photos, or phone 513-932-2472.

Q. I collect old and interesting kitchen tools of all types. Is there a club or newsletter for kitchen collectors?

A. From 1984-86, extensive information appeared in the quarterly Kitchen Collectibles News, and copies are available for \$25 (postpaid) from Linda Campbell, Franklin, 2716 Northfield Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901, Franklin's "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles — An Identification & Value Guide" is \$25.00 postpaid. The newsletter and book contain different information.

Q. Where can I find information on, and examples of, banks shaped like different buildings?

A. A hardcover book with pictures and descriptions of the complete Moore collection of 1,670 will banks in the "Pennsylvania Bank Book: Collecting Still Banks," by Sondra and Andy Moore, is \$40 postpaid from Russell's Antiques, 2404 W. 11th St., Chicago, Ill.

Anita Gold Antiques

60655, which also offers "Architectural Souvenir Buildings — A Collection of Identified Building Banks," by Dorl Fratzke Brown, for \$12.95 postpaid. Phone 312-233-3205 for information.

Q. Is there a club for collectors of Tea Leaf decorated china?

A. Write to Tea Leaf Club International, Box 904, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056, enclosing \$20 for an annual membership and bimonthly newsletter. "Grandma's English and American Potteries," by Annise Doring Heavilin, is available for \$21.95 postpaid from JO-D Books, 81 Willard Terrace, Stamford, Conn. 06903; phone 203-322-0568. Tea Leaf china can be found at the Antique Center, 4712 W. Diversey, Chicago, Ill. 60639; phone 312-282-6116.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

CSI offers tutoring in writing, math

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Basic Education program at the College of Southern Idaho is offering complete tutoring services on the north side of the Magic Valley.

Marian Rowe of Wendell is acting as coordinator in that area, along with Sally Bergstrom of Wendell and Gretchen Upiano of Hagerman.

They are seeking students needing help with basic reading, writing and math skills and also tutors for those students.

Revine Waldron, coordinator of the Basic Skills Volunteers at CSI, says one in five adults in the United States is functionally illiterate, meaning that these individuals are

unable to fill out forms for drivers licenses, etc.

Some students taking advantage of the tutoring simply want to improve their skills, while others are working towards their GED (high school equivalency diploma). In the 1991 fiscal year, the CSI center had 162 volunteer tutors who worked with 403 students in the eight-county area.

Approximately 200 people in the area earn GEDs each year, and special commencement ceremonies are held for them in May at CSI.

All the tutoring services are free and confidential.

Tutors and students work at a time and place convenient to both

of them and tutoring is usually one-to-one.

Students in the GED program will eventually take tests on six subjects and there is an \$8 charge per test.

That is the only cost to the student in the program.

Volunteers in the new north side program are Dorothy Muffley and Lucy Perrine, both of Gooding; Brian Huo of Shoshone; Ramona Allen and Raquel Brage, both of Wendell; and Peggy Jackson of Hagerman.

Anyone wanting more information can call Rowe at 536-2125; Bergstrom at 934-8302 or Upiano at 837-8678.

Craters of the Moon Monument sponsors workshop for teachers

ARCO — Craters of the Moon National Monument will sponsor a fall teachers workshop Saturday.

The workshop will be held at the monument from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will prepare teachers who are planning classroom field trips to the monument. The workshop is free of charge, but reservations are required and can be made by calling 527-3257.

Topics that will be covered include volcanic geology of the Snake River Plain, history of the Craters of the Moon area and ecology. Participants will tour the monument and should expect to walk three miles over the course of the day.

Water, a flashlight and sturdy shoes are required. Participants should also bring a sack lunch.

CSI offers reed basket-making class

TWIN FALLS — A reed basket-making class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 343 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students will choose from several basket patterns and make an item

perfect for his or her individual home or for a gift. Fee for the class is \$16 plus materials, which run from \$10 to \$23.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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NECESSARY ROUGHNESS Loonies and losers... STARTS TOMORROW

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West Hospital hostage suspect cries at arraignment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who was held for a week in a hospital after his arrest Wednesday, on charges he had kidnapped five adults and infants in a maternity ward, would not take his punishment lightly. Worthington told family members in court that he was "scared" and "scared the boys," to the judge's chagrin.

Worthington, 39, the father of eight, faces a charge of aggravated murder, a death-penalty offense, and twelve other felonies stemming from the weekend siege at a suburban Sandy hospital.

The judge, Judge Floyd Gowatts appointed veteran public defender Andrew Valdez and gave permission to have Worthington examined by a psychiatrist Wednesday to determine if the defense will hinge on diminished mental capacity or insanity.

Worthington, unshaven and shackled hand and foot, broke into tears as he was led into the courtroom. He

wouldn't take his eyes off family members and had to be led to the podium and turned to face the judge.

He answered the judge's questions about whether he could afford to hire a lawyer in cracked whispers.

The hearing was the first time Worthington has appeared in court since the Saturday incident. He was charged Tuesday with one count of attempted murder, one count of aggravated murder, nine counts of aggravated burglary and possession of explosives.

Gowatts set an Oct. 8 roll-call hearing to schedule a preliminary hearing. Over the state's objections, he granted a request from Valdez to permit Dr. Breck Leteque, a forensic psychiatrist, to interview Worthington.

Prosecutor Kent Morgan said standard procedure calls for appointment of two neutral doctors whose reports would be made available to both sides. Gowatts said that could be accomplished at a later date if Wor-

thington chooses to pursue a mental illness defense.

After the hearing, Valdez acknowledged that Worthington, who apparently attempted suicide in his jail cell on Sunday, already had been examined by two mental health experts.

"The issues of diminished capacity obviously are there," he said afterward.

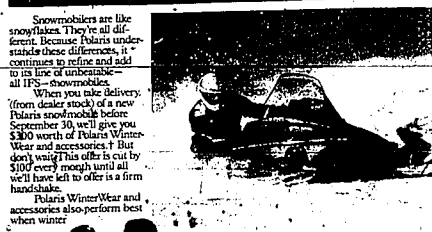
Worthington is accused of stopping a women's center Friday night, shooting a nurse and keeping eight people, including an infant born during the siege, captive for 18 hours before surrendering.

The charges allege Worthington was using nurse Karla Roth "as a shield or hostage" when he shot her as she tried to take a gun from him shortly after the incident began.

Authorities said hospital officials had said during and after the ordeal that there were nine hostages. That included Roth, said Sandy Police Chief Gary Leonard.

The Alta View Hospital Women's Center reopened Tuesday.

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Government investigates Bunker Hill securities fraud

SPOKANE (AP) — A defunct mining company in northern Idaho is under investigation by the federal government for possible securities fraud, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Spokane-long Securities said Examination probe reported. The company, Bunker Hill Mining Co. (U.S.) Inc., misled investors with its financial statements, according to the Spokesman-Review.

The company is controlled by Idaho businessmen H.F. Magnuson, Duane Hansen and Jack W. Kendrick. The partnership purchased the company in 1988.

Nobi Kawasaki, assistant regional administrator at the SEC's Seattle offices, confirmed an investigation is under way but declined to elaborate, the newspaper reported.

"I can't say that we're not making inquiries," he said.

He said specific information would be made public only if action is taken against Bunker Hill.

A secretary at the Bunker Hill office at Kellogg, Idaho, said no one was immediately available to comment on the report Wednesday.

In the late 1980s, shareholders, mostly in Canada, collectively gave the company more than \$10 million in working capital through separate stock offerings.

Roseanne Arnold's parents not talking on abuse charges

Associated Press
Comedian Roseanne Arnold's father would not comment on her allegations that she was molested during her childhood.

Her mother, Helen Barr, says the father will make a statement in the next few days.

Arnold's father, Robert Arnold, said in a statement Tuesday, when interviewed by The Denver Post in Salt Lake City.

"I have nothing to say," he said. In a speech in Denver Saturday night, Arnold told about 1,100 people, including incest survivors, their friends and counselors, that her parents sexually abused her while she was growing up in Salt Lake City.

Her mother, Helen Barr, could not

be reached for comment.

Ben Barr, the couple's son and Arnold's brother, said his parents will make a public statement about Arnold's allegations in the next few days.

"We have some problems with dysfunction in our family, and we're trying to deal with it. ... Roseanne has chosen to deal with it in this way," he said. "She has not been in touch with me or my family, and I see no reason to discuss this with the press at this time."



Arnold



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Outdoors

Andrus sees 6 areas of agreement on salmon

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's encouraged because there are six areas of agreement in the Pacific Northwest on how to help threatened species of salmon avoid extinction.

Through months of discussion, the governor said Tuesday night, a consensus has been reached that there must be a "drawdown" approach to management of lower Snake River dams to aid migrating salmon.

"It has taken us months to reach consensus on that issue, but we have arrived," Andrus told a Reed College

audience. "Obviously, since I advanced the notion of a drawdown, I believe such a move is the critical element to salmon survival."

He gave the Alta S. Corbett Lecture to an audience at Reed College.

Andrus listed other elements of agreement on how to deal with salmon:

• Science must drive decisions on how to save the salmon on a long-term basis.

• "Politics will always be a factor, but good science must be the driver."

• "We can agree that the salmon runs will be restored, and that there will be a sport fishery in the future in my state."

• "There is a regional recognition that all the interests affected by the necessity of saving the salmon must share, in a fair and equitable manner, in the pain that will be necessary."

• Economic considerations must be weighed, and there must be "quantifiable, definitive returns" on the investments that must be made to save salmon.

• Idahoans believe, and there is "growing recognition in the region" that they have given enough to maintain a viable salmon population.

"I am not saying there is agreement by all," the governor said. "Not everyone is

reasonable, but most reasonable people come together on those major issues. That represents a major move toward a fair regional approach to saving the salmon."

He urged support for his "drawdown" approach of drawing water from reservoirs to aid migrating salmon.

Restrictions on pump-out and turbine harvest.

"I happen to personally believe that cannot forever cast gill nets across Columbia and float drift nets for miles the Pacific and do what must be done, save the fish for all of us," Andrus said.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
Editorial area fishing report, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

F&G changes aim to boost fish sizes

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission is considering adopting new fishing regulations for the next two years, with the most important changes designed to thin out the oversized fish in northern Idaho lakes to give some fish a chance to grow to trophy size.

"Hopefully, this is the best of all worlds," said Ned Horner, regional fish manager for the agency. "We're allowing an increased harvest on the smaller, better eating fish, which will thin out the population to promote better growth on the remaining fish."

"And this also allows anglers to keep one trophy fish," he said.

The commission will consider fishing regulations for 1992 and 1993 at its meeting in Boise on Thursday, Oct. 3, with a public hearing scheduled the evening before. The regulations are the first to be established under the 1991-95 fish management plan.

It generally calls for increased stocking of hatchery fish in waters designated for catch-and-keep fishing, and more protective regulations and limits on streams which hold wild or natural trout.

The most dramatic changes are being proposed for two of northern Idaho's most popular waters, Priest Lake and Lake Pend Oreille.

At Priest Lake, fish managers plan to continue catch-and-release regulations to protect cutthroat and bull trout. But for the first time since 1984, proposals call for allowing fishing in tributaries to the main lake.

The daily limit would be two trout during a July 1-Aug. 31 season. Bait

Please see FISH/D2

Report says cash wasted on refuges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Fish and Wildlife Service is wasting \$1.2 million a year to maintain 24 unneeded or little-used wildlife refuges worth \$73 million, according to an Interior Department audit.

The Interior Department's inspector general says the agency needs policies for identifying underutilized refuges and selling land that isn't needed.

"The retention of these properties in the refuge system does not contribute to the (Fish and Wildlife Service's) ability to accomplish its mission," the report said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, however, rejected the inspector general's recommendations, saying the assessment of the refuges was "speculation at best." Agency officials said it would take congressional approval to sell any of the refuges, and that would be politically unpopular.

"The public is sensitive to the removal of lands and generally does not support disposal," the agency said in its response to the report.

The 40,000-acre Little Pend Oreille refuge in Washington state provides habitat for little white-tail deer and other common forest wildlife, the auditors said. The land is worth an estimated \$38.5 million and costs \$95,000 a year to maintain.

The Target Rock refuge on Long Island, N.Y., consists of 80 acres that is of little use to wildlife and an old mansion that was donated along with the land to the government.

The land is worth \$12 million and it costs \$125,000 a year to maintain it, the report said.

The agency has held onto the 836-acre Rose Lake refuge in Nelson County, N.D., since getting an easement on the area in

Please see REFUGES/D2



David Hocklander zeroes his rifle in on a target during practice at a firing range.

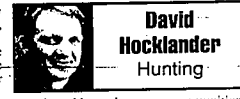
Many things go into missed shots

It is something that happens to every hunter at least once, and to some perhaps, far too many times.

A shot is taken at a nice muley, but the bullet seems to vanish into thin air. The deer trots away, leaving the hunter muttering, "How did it miss that shot?"

The answer may be simple or complicated, but if the causes are not identified those misses will continue to reappear at the most inopportune moments.

The most common reaction to a missed



David Hocklander Hunting

shot is to blame the gun or ammunition, and in fact, they may be the culprits. So the first step in isolating the cause of unexpected misses is to take the rifle and ammo to the range for zero and accuracy checks.

The use of a solid bench and sand bags is important to ensure the validity of the test shot.

Check the gun for zero and accuracy by firing at least five rounds at a 100 yard target. Zero represents the location of the five shot gun in relationship to where the crosshairs were held.

The assumption that your rifle is shooting 1 inch high at 100 yards when it is actually striking 4 inches high at that distance, will cause a sighting error of 7

Please see HOCKLANDER/D2

Briefly

Idaho peregrine falcons continue comeback

BOISE — Peregrine falcons in Idaho continue to make a comeback, according to Wayne Melquist, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

In 1991 nine territories were occupied by pairs. Seven of the nine pairs were successful breeders, producing a total of 18 young.

The most productive nesting site was atop the Amalgamated Sugar Company silo in Nampa where a male falcon attacked a female after last year's mate was killed in an accident.

The pair produced four young.

F&G extends comment time on anadromous fisheries plan

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has extended the comment period on the proposed 1991-95 anadromous fisheries plan through Oct. 31.

Copies of the plan or portions of it may be reviewed at Fish and Game regional offices and comments noted on forms provided. To receive a copy, write: Subject categories are scenic, outdoor recreation, habitat/plants and wildlife.

Entries may be slides or color or black-white prints but they must have been taken in Idaho.

There is no entry fee and winners receive cash prizes up to \$150 per photo. Winning entries will be published in Idaho Wildlife photo contest.

Idaho Wildlife is the award-winning bimonthly magazine, published by the Department of Fish and Game.

Entries may be slides or color or black-white prints but they must have been taken in Idaho.

There is no entry fee and winners receive cash prizes up to \$150 per photo. Winning entries will be published in Idaho Wildlife photo contest.

Compiled from staff reports

PRODUCING FISH FOR IDAHO ANGLERS

Trout		
Most of Idaho's coldwater streams that are in good condition produce enough wild trout to use all the food and space available. Other streams, however, must be stocked to provide trout fishing. Few lakes have reproducing trout populations, so Fish and Game must also stock those waters. Twelve hatcheries raise several sizes of trout.		
Catchable Size Trout (8-10")	2.3 million stocked/year	These fish cost about 40 cents each to raise and stock. They are stocked in the fall in reservoirs where they need to be stocked where a good percentage will end up in angler's creels. Catchable size trout are stocked in put-and-take streams and small lakes and ponds with good and heavy fishing pressure. They are also used in many irrigation reservoirs that don't carry much water over the winter.
Subcatchable Size Trout (5-7")	4.7 million stocked/year	These fish cost about 7 cents each to raise and stock. They are stocked in the fall in reservoirs and grow to catchable size (generally 10" or larger) by the following spring. Not all fish survive until the next season, but many more fish can be put in anglers' creels with your license dollars using subcatchables.
Fingerlings (3-4")	12 million stocked/year	At a cost of 3 cents each to raise and stock, these fish are the most economical to rear. However, they only survive well in lakes and reservoirs where they don't have to escape from many predators and compete with other small fish such as perch.
Fry (1-2")	400,000 stocked/year	These fish cost about 30 cents each to raise and stock. Fry, because of their small size and ease of handling, are used extensively to stock mountain lakes. The cost to rear and stock fry is similar to that of fingerlings because airplanes and helicopters must be used to stock mountain lakes.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Commission to discuss fishing

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider fishing regulations for the 1992-93 season at its regular quarterly meeting Oct. 3.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. at Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut Street in Boise. A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Trophy Room at headquarters.

The regulations are the first to be established under the 1991-95 fisheries management plan, which generally calls for increased stocking of hatchery trout in waters designated for catch-and-keep

fishing and more protective regulations and limits on streams which hold wild or natural trout populations.

Season dates and limits also will be established for the two-year period. The extended period can be a savings of sportsman dollars, if anglers remember to save the regulation brochures through 1993.

Among other items, the commission will consider whether to issue 1992 bighorn sheep tags for auction or lottery and will discuss management of the department's backcountry ranches.

Low sage grouse harvest in opener puzzles officials

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — You can color biologists from the Idaho Fish and Game Department puzzled as they try to decipher what clues they've been able to glean from a surprisingly thin-sage grouse season opener.

Region 4, which led the state in total harvest last year, fell almost by half and while there is some explanation for some areas, there's no logical answer for why the harvest was so low in others.

The regionwide totals showed 2,452 hunters spent 11,484 hours picking up 1,560 grouse for .61 birds per hunter and 7.4 hours per bird.

Last year the totals were 2,371 hunters with 2,865 birds in 11,110 hours and 1.12 birds per hunter.

The 26-year average is 2,539 hunters with 2,163 birds and .85 birds per hunter and 6.0 hours per bird.

"The Regent's check station made me particularly curious," says southside biologist Randy Smith. "When I first saw the figures I wondered why that area would be down so far. Our lek counts were almost identical to last year. But our harvest fell from 1.23 birds per hunter last year to .86 this year."

Feeling his best chance for an answer came in looking at the story the wing feathers tell. Smith did some checking and felt the pre-season prediction of at least comparable harvest was accurate.

"The Shoshone Basin wings indicate the birds were there but some reason, the wind Saturday, flock dispersal allowed by recent rains that freed the birds from sticking around water courses, maybe a couple other technical things, we didn't have the harvest. It is still puzzling to me," he said.

The feather showed that 32 percent of the females had successfully brought off brood and the harvest indicated 200 juveniles to 100 hens, which at least sustains population. That compares with the long term average of 172 juveniles per 100 hens. "So we did have above average production there this year," Smith said.

But the second figure showed 2 hunters with 136 birds against 220 hunters with 225 grouse last year.

A quick look at wing feathers quickly gave regional game manager Craig Kvale an understanding of why the Picabo, Idaho, fell on hard times.

"The checking station harvest showed a one-to-one ratio of juveniles to hens. Last year it was 2.90 juveniles per 100 hens."

"But a check of wing feathers from an area on a limited sample indicated eight percent of the hens nest successfully this year," he continued.

Kvale said based on data collected in department's Big Desert grouse research study, "as we come west it is apparent weather hit at more inopportune times. Lek counts and other indications are carryover should have been good. Rarely have such winter loss in sage grouse because snow seldom buries their access sagebrush."

What is needed, Kvale said, is a frame for the peak of hatch, which will be established during the winter wing beat which thousands of wings will be discarded.

Weather becomes the chief suspect in the Shoshone station would seem to substantiate that nesting success dropped progressively as you moved from east to west in spring," he said. "We had a period before Memorial Day weekend when had-rain followed by some cold weather and if we can establish that cold weather was the peak of the hatch, we will have major answer."

Kvale added that the west Magic was down, proven by low results at

Please see GROUSE

Warren Scoth D2
Recreation report D2

Limiting wild chinook may help kokanee

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fish experts fear Lake Coeur d'Alene's chinook salmon are taking too big a bite out of the lake's kokanee.

So Idaho Fish and Game workers are trying to triple the wild chinook salmon population and replace it with hatchery-grown chinook.

Kokanee, a landlocked variety of the sockeye salmon, are the main fare for the much larger chinook or king salmon.

But Fish and Game wants to avoid excessive predation by chinook. They virtually wiped out the kokanee population in Washington's Lake Cleland.

As a result, chinook there had less to eat and became smaller and fewer in number.

Based on annual netting operations, the last three years, fish experts estimate there's about one million kokanee in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The state's largest kokanee habitat, Lake Pend Oreille, has produced up to about 20 million per year.

However, the size and numbers of spawning chinook caught this year in traps at Wolf Lodge Creek don't seem to be affected by the decline in kokanee.

The Wolf Lodge Creek weir is one of two operated by Fish and Game to replace the lake's wild chinook with their hatchery-raised offspring.

The other weir is at the mouth of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Workers kill the captured chinook, which would die anyway at the end of a natural spawning run, and collect eggs to raise hatchery fish that will be returned to the lake.

However, hatchery chinook don't eat fewer kokanee than wild chinook. It's easier to control their numbers.

Davis expected about 200 chinook to be captured at Wolf Lodge Creek by next Monday, the last day of the spawning run, 28 more than last year.

Officials estimate 175 chinook migrated up the Coeur d'Alene River last year, but many escaped due to an ineffective trap design.

Davis hopes all the Coeur d'Alene River salmon will be accounted for this year, with only a few males allowed to go up stream and provide fishing for Silver Valley anglers.

Eggs taken are fertilized at a state hatchery at Sandpoint and are raised at a state hatchery at Mackay.

After next Monday, the weir barricade will be taken down to let kokanee run up the creek in November, and to let native cutthroat trout spawn in spring.

Predators such as the chinook and the newly arrived northern pike are prime suspects in the kokanee's falling numbers.

Experts estimate that a chinook must eat 10 pounds of kokanee to put an additional pound on its body. Since lakes take five or six of the little salmon to make a pound, one 30-pound chinook needs to eat at least 1,800 kokanee to reach that weight.

Hunting can enhance your fly materials

A lot of things happen in an Idaho fall. As an angler, you should be aware of them even if your shogun is starting to seduce you away from your fishing sticks.

Most of the upland game birds and waterfowl that make for good shooting can enhance your inventory of fly-tying materials.

Pheasant feathers are especially valuable as are the partridge. Some standard patterns, such as Carey Specials, Six Packs, Nemes Soft Hackles are based on pheasant and partridge hackle.

Local favorites like the Biggs fly and Tanager Ducktail use Mallard flank. Teal flank feathers used on a Stayer during the fly season are a useful alternative to Mallard. Try teal for a wing, use a light olive chenille body and orange saddle for the throat and tail.

All duck wings and goose wings make excellent dry fly-kill wings. This style of tie is a little out of style because they are considered fragile and difficult to master in tying technique.

They don't take a pounding like hair wings but are superior in silhouette for picky fish.

Trouy knot on insect characteristics which triggers a strike response. The wing silhouette is one such trigger mechanism.

The success of no-hackle flies relies on the natural silhouette provided by perfectly tied duck wing quill wings.

Nearly any wing quill can be used for nymph wing cases. Canadian goose primaries offer the most colorful Mallard primaries offer a dark gray, secondaries are a little lighter.

Pheasant wing secondary feathers and short base tail feathers have an excellent mottled brown/black combination.

The latter are superb on a Gold-Rib Hare's Ear, substituting for hard-to-obtain mottled turkey.

We are in the last stages of an excellent grasshopper season. Pheasant is being used in the wing well on more popular patterns like the Dave's Hopper and Joe's Hopper.

All big game animals offer hairs that are not only valuable but necessary to certain western fly patterns.

One of the single most effective patterns in recent times is the Elk Hair Caddis, utilizing elk hair for the wing. An earlier caddis pattern, one that offers a darker



wing and is legendary in catching fish is the Buck Caddis, utilizing dark deer hair for a wing and tail. These flies are simple and easily effective, durable and easy to tie.

One trick "old-timers" use for home curing is to use an oven cleaner like Easy Off. After you strip the animal, remove extra flesh on the skin side.

Stretch the hide by lacing it in a frame and salting it down with rock salt. Use a lot of salt and a heavy scrub brush to make the work easier.

Repeat the process a time or two each time. The application of the Easy Off will attack the fat and oil in the skin.

If handled properly, the hide will be odor free, rot free and usable. Some preparers wash their hides, some don't. A few apply insecticide to the hair side.

You can "green-tan" nearly any hide with care. Uncared for hides will breed bugs, "slip" or lose their hair.

Wild bird skins carry vermin that will eat your \$50 worth. Mothballs, flakes and crystals must be used in storage, even if you wash and dry all your wild game skins.

Aside from material acquisition, the cool nights of autumn affect your fishing. A drop in water temperature and air temperature decreases certain insect hatches.

Mosquitoes, tricotrythodes, Pale Morning Duns and grasshoppers come to mind. On the other hand, the weather change triggers nearly all of the hatches that are generally identified as Blue Wing Olives.

It triggers brown trout spawning and marks the traditional season for steelhead. We are on a short-time bridge from the last remnants of summer to the full fruit of fall.

A standard bridge is always a good advantage point to study the depths of a stream. It marks the road behind and is gateway to the road ahead.

so it is with a bridge of time. Use both bridges effectively and fishing will be better.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Cold forces some water systems to be shut down

TWIN FALLS — Continued below-freezing temperatures on the Sawtooth National Forest have necessitated turning off water systems at many resorts.

Although water remains available in some areas at handpumps, forest visitors should be prepared to bring their own water for extended stays.

The crisp temperatures have stimulated autumn color changes. Apples and willows are just beginning their annual turn to golden.

In the northern portion of the forest, color changes are evident above 6,000 feet.

In the southern section, the most vibrant reds, yellows and pinks can be seen at the higher elevations of the Burley ranger district.



With hunting seasons now open on many areas of the forest, visitors are advised to wear bright colors when out in the woods.

All campgrounds on the Burley district are open but water systems

at Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland will be shut off this week to prevent frost damage.

Water systems on Twin Falls district campgrounds have been shut down and fees discontinued. All district trails are open.

Seasonal road closures are in effect on the Fairfield district. A map showing the gated roads is available at any Sawtooth office.

Hiking trails on the Ketchum district are reported in good to excellent condition. Bald Mountain trails is closed Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during installation of snowmaking equipment. It is open Sunday.

Several Sawtooth National Recreation Area campgrounds are

open for fall visitors but users are asked to pack their trash back home as garbage collection will end for the season on Sept. 28.

In the Wood River corridor, North Fork and Wood River campgrounds are open with fees and water.

Easley and Boulder View campgrounds are closed. Murdock and Caribou are open with water but no fees or trash collection.

Campgrounds in the Salmon River corridor and at Stanley Lake are open with water available at handpumps.

At Redfish Lake, Outlet, Sockeye and Mt. Heyburn campgrounds are open. All recreation sites at Altluras Lake have been closed for the season for construction projects.

Willow Creek protection proposal gets cool reception

IDAHO FALLS, (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants a minimum streamflow of a 12-mile stretch of Willow Creek, to protect trout populations.

Water users are skeptical. They say the Willow Creek fishery has gone downhill fast, and suggest that the streamflow will protect both trout and the area.

Fish and Game's minimum streamflow proposal got a cool reception at an Idaho Falls hearing Monday night. It will be up to the Water Resources Board to decide the proposal.

The plan covers Willow Creek from its confluence with Grays Lake outlet downstream to the headwaters of Ririe Reservoir. It sets a variety of minimum flows, designed to protect the river's trout habitat.

During spring runoff, from April 1 to May 30, that minimum flow would be 250 cubic feet per second. It would drop to 100 cfs from June 1 to July 15, and fall again to 30 cfs from July 16 to Sept. 30.

The streamflow would not affect existing water rights. There are 196 water rights upstream from the area, and 26 more rights within the range of the streamflow proposal, on tributaries of Willow Creek, said Bill Graham of the Water Resources Department in Boise.

Since the state has no water rights on Willow Creek itself, agencies are confident that there will be water available to meet minimum flow requirements.

Animal group asks judge to halt Montana grizzly hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge was asked Friday to temporarily halt the fall hunting season for grizzly bears in northwestern Montana.

The government has not proven there are enough grizzly bears to justify the hunt, the judge said. The government has not proven there are enough grizzly bears to justify the hunt, the judge said.

The grizzly bear is classified as a threatened species. The hunting season is intended to reduce a surplus population, attorney Eric R. Glitzenstein, representing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the state of Montana argued that the hunting is part of the strategy to preserve the grizzly population.

The fall hunting season is scheduled to begin Oct. 1. The judge did not indicate when he would rule on the request for a preliminary order to halt the hunting season.

"We don't need this hunt as a commercial venture in the state of Montana," state Attorney General Marc Racicot told the judge. "This has nothing to do with providing hunting opportunities to a few sportsmen. This is America's bear and we intend to preserve it."

The grizzly bear was designated as a threatened species in 1975. The government estimates there are about 1,000 in the 48 contiguous states, including 600 in the 9,600-square-mile habitat of northwestern Montana.

The Fish and Wildlife Service allows hunters to kill up to 14 grizzlies each year in that area for reasons ranging from protection of humans to sport hunting. This year the state of Montana held its first spring hunting season, and three bears were killed.

Glitzenstein argued that federal law allows sport hunting of a threatened species only when there is a need to remove surplus animals from a habitat.

"There is no evidence that there are surplus bears," he said. Even if officials could show effects from bear overpopulation, they would have to prove that hunting was the only way to reduce the number of bears.

Glitzenstein said the agency decided that limited hunting was necessary to relieve problems caused by the bear population, such as bears going into areas used by people.

"All of the experts are in agreement that strictly regulated hunting can and does have a beneficial effect on the recovery" of the grizzly species, Van Tuyn said.

Hocklander

Continued from D1 to 8 inches at 250 yards, more than enough to create a miss.

"Accuracy of the rifle is determined by the diameter of the five shot group fired from rest. A 1-inch group is generally considered excellent for a hunting rifle, but many rifle/ammo combinations are pressed to keep five shots inside of 3 inches.

At 100 yards that may be acceptable accuracy, but that same group will grow to 8 inches at 350 yards. A again sufficient error to create a miss.

It is not uncommon for a gun to be both out of zero and inaccurate. That being the case, such a gun would have an error factor of 16 times the error of a hunting rifle, but many rifle/ammo combinations are pressed to keep five shots inside of 3 inches.

Often a change in ammunition will improve rifle accuracy. It seems each rifle has its own favorite diet of ammo. Find what it prefers and accuracy will improve.

This customizing is easy for the shooter who has unlimited combinations of powders, primers, cases, and bullets available. But the factory bullet user can also try different brands and bullet weights until one is found which fires a

group that is accurate and in zero, then an examination of your shooting techniques is in order.

Proper technique can easily surface. Try the exercise of giving yourself more time to consider the elements of the shot.

This phenomena is probably a form of what is often called "buck fever." One solution to crosshair fade out is to slow down and take a fully planned shot, giving yourself more time to consider the elements of the shot.

Considering all the possible factors that can cause a miss, it is remarkable that any game is taken. Actually, this analysis of missed shots should serve to remind us that shooting is a skill that must be practiced in order for the shooter to experience success in the field.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Department endorses wolverine study

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has endorsed a \$90,000 federal study to determine how many wolverines are in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Craig Groves, a Fish and Game non-game biologist, said wolverines are a candidate for listing as an endangered species. Additional research could prevent them from requiring strict protection.

"We're in a position to do something for this species before it becomes another spotted owl," he said. "It's our job at the Fish and Game Department to make sure these animals stay here."

The U.S. House included funding for the study in the Interior Department appropriations bill. The bill is expected to pass the Senate by week's end.

Since 1985, Groves said, there have been 10 confirmed and 90 probable wolverine sightings in central Idaho.

Year, 279 hunters with 324 birds in 1,472 hours.

Minidoka R4 — 213 hunters with 90 birds and 11.4 hours per bird. Last year, 126 hunters with 146 birds in 683 hours.

Minidoka R5-240 hunters with 60 birds and 6.4 hours per bird. Last year, 156 hunters with 302 birds in 806 hours.

Rogerson — 317 hunters with 272 birds and 5.6 hours per bird. Last year, 256 hunters with 328 birds in 1,124 hours.

Shoshone Basin — 223 hunters with 156 birds and 6.0 hours per bird. Last year, 220 hunters with 225 birds in 970 hours.

Shoshone highway 75 — 41-8 hunters with 172 birds and 12.1 hours per bird. Last year, 448 hunters with 489 birds in 2,099 hours.

Shoshone highway 93-170 hunters with 190 birds and 4.1 hours per bird. Last year, 162 hunters with 309 birds in 754 hours.

Fish

Continued from D1 would be allowed.

All tributaries to Upper Priest Lake would remain closed to fishing. Regulations for the upper lake would be the same as in the lower lake, but since the upper lake's fishing primarily is cutthroat and bull trout, fishing essentially would be catch-and-release.

"Another major change would be a slot limit for lake trout. The proposal calls for a three-fish daily limit, one of which can be between 26 and 32 inches, and only one can be over 32 inches.

The current regulation allows for two fish of any size.

Horner said under current rules, the average size of maxinkain is declining. "We're trying to manage for the long term on lake trout to provide the best possible fishery," he said.

"We know they're having an impact of antitributal, but we'll never get rid of lake trout."

Biologists are recommending another modification of the trophy management regulations adopted in 1988 for Lake Pend Oreille.

"We have support for the goals of the regulation to produce trophy trout — but there's still an underlying discontent with the restrictiveness of the current regulations," Horner said.

The department's proposal calls for a four-fish daily limit, not to include more than two rainbows and bull trout, and no rainbows and trout under 20 inches.

The current daily limit is two trout and no more than one rainbow over 24 inches.

Refuges

Continued from D1 were obtained through easements on privately owned land during the 1930s and 1940s.

Although agency employees told the investigators that the government should dispose of the easements, they have little in common with state and federal laws against draining wetlands, said Harvey Whitmire, the Fish and Wildlife Service's regional chief of land acquisition planning.

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State agencies differ on water transfers

BOISE (AP) - Opposition from the director of Idaho's Department of Water Resources to releasing irrigation water to help dwindling Snake River salmon runs appears illogical, two major water users say.

"Here we have one state agency, Fish and Game, advocating water transfers, and another, Water Resources, saying we can't," Idaho Power Co. spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

State Water Resources director Keith Higginson informed Idaho Power: the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and other water users of a future release of water to benefit salmon must conform to state law.

He suggested that some water releases this year may have violated state water rights.

"We agreed that for 1991, since it was an emergency situation, I wouldn't insist on following the letter of the law," Higginson said. "But I took an oath of office when I took this job, and I can't look the other way forever."

The National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended four Snake River salmon stocks for listing as endangered or threat-

ened species. A final decision is due next spring.

If the bureau, Idaho Power and irrigation districts want to lease water to help increase chances of survival for migrating salmon, they may have to amend their water rights, Higginson said.

Changing water rights involves months of public notification, possibly public hearings, and a decision by the Idaho Water Resources Board, he said.

John Keys, regional Bureau of Reclamation director, said Higginson's edict will "tie our hands in our process of trying to save the fish, but if those are the rules, we'll play by them."

However, if the fish are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act, state water law may not apply, Keys said.

Beaman said Idaho Power attorneys were "somewhat perplexed" by Higginson's statement.

He said the utility questions whether releases from Brownlee Reservoir violate its water rights because the company still generates electricity - as it is approved to do - while releasing water for fish.

Highly concentrated insect repellent may do more harm than good

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government experts agree that highly concentrated insect repellent won't do you vastly more good than a less-concentrated dose, and some think the stronger shots may do you harm.

Health officials in New York state recommend that repellents contain no more than 30 percent DEET, the active ingredient. The Department of Environmental Conservation is considering whether to make that mandatory by banning more concentrated formulations, which range up to 100 percent.

The state recognizes that DEET works against ticks such as the Lyme disease.

But state officials are concerned that fear of Lyme disease and general distaste for being an insect's lunch may drive people to overdose on DEET.

"Our folks settled on 30 percent based on a review of the literature, and feeling we know that most of the adverse reactions had been associated with higher concentrations," said the Health Department spokeswoman Vicki Zeldin in Albany.

Lesions can result, especially at the elbow, if DEET is overused, the departments of Health and Environmental Conservation said in a statement.

In addition, there have been some reports that children in repeated contact with DEET-containing repellents, even at low concentrations, develop neurological reactions ranging from slurred speech and confusion to coma and death, the agencies said.

In any case, "the higher concentration products are not necessarily all that much more effective - we don't feel 90 percent is three times better than a 30-percent product," Zeldin said.

The state chose 30 percent as a cut-off because protection time against mosquitoes seemed to rise more slowly as concentrations were increased beyond that point, said Nancy K. Kim, director of the Health Department's Division of Environmental Health Assessment.

Other experts, however, think the New York officials are going after the mosquito repellent safety issue with a regulatory elephant gun.

DEET was developed for the Defense Department and has proved itself, in many government tests, said Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, a trade group.

"DEET has got a bum rap," said Carl E. Schreck, senior research ecologist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Mosquito and Fly Research Unit in Gainesville, Fla.

"DEET is safe on the skin as long as it's not used repeatedly in high heat and under clothing, he said. As for children, possible cases of sensitivity are rare, and it makes no sense to deal with them by outlawing higher concentrations when the problems were found at lower dosages, Schreck said.

The real problem, he said, is overuse: "It's nonsense to bathe in the stuff when only your legs or arms are going to be exposed."

Schreck agreed that more concentrated dosages do not give sharply longer hours of protection, but he faulted New York's recommended 30-percent cutoff. "If you cut off at too low a level, you have to reapply often," he said. "If you reapply often, you're getting the equivalent of 90 percent."

It would be wiser simply to make label instructions more clear, Schreck said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering calling for label changes, said Bob Brennis, environmental protection specialist in the EPA's insecticide and rodenticide branch in Crystal City, Va.

"It's basically just warnings on misuse, talking about not applying over cuts or wounds, using just enough to cover exposed skin or clothing, that frequent reapplication and saturation is unnecessary for effectiveness, and washing after use," he said.

"If we put that on the label, we would need a 12-by-12 inch sign at Barcha H. Jorgensen & Co. spokeswoman for S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis., whose products include Deep Woods OFF!

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Compound bows simplify archer's role

By Ray Sasser
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Jim Kern might have forgotten the name of his first major league strikeout victim, but he'll never forget the first bull elk he bugled to within 100 yards. Make that extremely close bow range. Like 10 feet.

"I was grunting like another bull, which is son of like calling Roger Clemens a sissy just before you bat against him," said Kern, a former Texas Rangers relief pitcher who owns and operates Arlington-based Enna Outfitting, a hunting service.

"This bull stopped 10 feet away and started tearing up a tree. He was heavy in the rut. He looked right at me and bugled, and I had to wipe the saliva off my face before I could raise the recurve bow I was shooting and release the arrow. If I could have hit a Chevy truck at 10 feet, I would have had that bull!"

As it was, Kern's arrow sailed right over the elk's back, and the enraged animal came far enough down from his testosterone high to realize he'd been duped.

The next time Kern called in an elk, the range was not quite so intimidating. This time the bull stopped at 12 yards, and the hunter had traded his instinctive shooting style and recurve bow for mechanical advantage and high technology. The result was a PopeAnd Young (archery record book) bull for Kern's den.

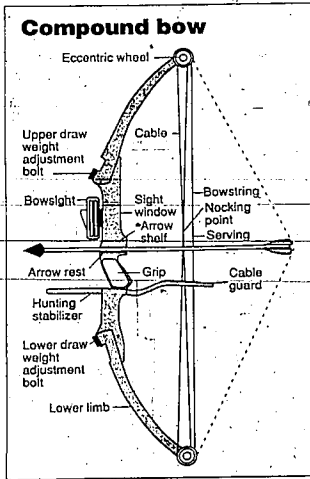
Like most modern bowhunters, Kern's hectic schedule does not allow the practice, practice necessary to be proficient when shooting instinctively with a longbow or recurve, American Indians or, for that matter, Robin Hood.

Only the materials have improved and instinctive archery, as practiced by the late archery legend Fred Bear, remains a combination of strength and eye-to-hand coordination.

Kern, who certainly possesses more than the normal allocation of strength and coordination, attributes his technological shortcut, substituting complex equipment that simplifies the shooting role.

"The secret is technology," Kern said. "With my setup, I can practice once a week and shoot so accurately that I seldom shoot at 20 yards. If I shoot at 20 yards, I'll shoot groups so tight that I start hitting my own nocks."

Kern is shooting a compound bow rigged with a calibrated sight, a peep sight on the bowstring and a mechanical release. It's a rig he highly recommends for bowhunters who don't have time to



KRATON Intographics/DON HUFF

practice three or four times a week.

The pivotal part of the operation is the bow itself. A compound bow utilizes mechanical advantage to relieve the archer of holding, at full draw, 40 to 60 pounds of force while he aims at the target.

Kern holds 25 pound of force at full draw on a bow that delivers 60 pounds of force behind the arrow when the string is released. It takes a strong man to draw and hold, 60 pounds for more than a couple of seconds-but holding 25 pounds-is easy for the average man and most women and young archers.

Bowights have become increasingly popular along with the trend in compound bows. Most bowights have aiming pins that are adjusted so the archer can place his 20-yard pin on a target that's 20 yards away and hit the mark.

The bowstring's longer range pins are lower on the bow handle, meaning the bow must be held

higher to align the sight with a more distant target. This allows for arrow drop or trajectory.

Mounting a peep sight at the appropriate bowweight alignment is an identical eye to spot, said Kern, serves the same purpose as the rear sight on a rifle, which must be aligned with the front sight in order to make an accurate shot.

While most of today's bowhunter's use compound bows and bowights, many archers do not use the bowstring peep sight nor the fourth piece of technology that Kern recommends - a mechanical bowstring release.

As simple as it sounds, releasing a bowstring that's being held with three fingers is not as easy to do - at least not correctly. An incorrect release affects arrow flight. A mechanical device can be used to release the string by squeezing a button or trigger.

One of Kern's hunters lost an arm in an accident. He draws and shoots his compound bowstring release.

Maybe, as purists believe, technology has robbed archery of its pristine appeal. Realistically, said Kern, today's archer lacks the time to practice. Archery technology won't put the hunter within 30 yards of a deer or other game, but it will make him a better shot when the time comes to shoot.

"Bowhunting is still a 25- or 30-yard game," Kern said. "Bowhunting appeals to a lot of us because it really puts the 'hunt' back in hunting."

In states other than Texas, gun seasons for big game often are short, but archery seasons are quite long. Sportsmen who enjoy hunting more than a couple of weekends a year must do so with a bow.

Archery seasons generally begin early and, for Rocky Mountain game, such as elk, early seasons are a big plus. By the time firearms seasons begin, the elk-breeding season has ceased in most areas and the wary elk are hiding out in the thick cover they can find.

A combination of limited private-land access and ample game makes over-the-counter hunting sales a big plus for Texas hunters enjoy a long firearms season. In Texas, Kern said, the bowhunting appeal is more of a challenge.

"In much of Texas, shooting a deer with a rifle is no real trick," he said. "Even where deer are plentiful, getting within 25 yards is always a challenge. Experienced Texas hunters are turning to archery to put the challenge back in the sport."

Archer back on target after losing left arm

Knight-Ridder News Service

IMLAY CITY, Mich. - When Rick Klein resumed competitive archery 10 years after losing his left arm in an industrial accident, other shooters noticed his guts and determination for learning to draw a bowstring with his teeth.

Then he began winning again, and the compliments turned to protests demanding that his style be outlawed.

Klein holds the bow in his right hand and uses his teeth - the molars on the left side of his jaw - to clench a 1/2-inch nylon jaw saw to the bowstring.

"Some people said I had an unfair advantage because I held the string in the center of my head and could look straight down the arrow," said Klein, 39, of Greenville, Mich. "I used to reach in my pocket, pull out a mouth tab, hand it to them and say, 'Here, sir. Put it on your string and you can shoot with it, too. And I won't even insist that you cut off an arm to do it.'"

Klein, who has been back in his sport a year, has become so good that he has won sponsorship by the Ontario Branch of Syracuse, N.Y., maker of the Eagle and Strike Eagle models that are the highest-tech compound bows in an extremely technical sport.

At the recent Woods 'N' Water outdoors show in Imlay City, Klein

"Some people said I had an unfair advantage because I held the string in the center of my head and could look straight down the arrow. I used to reach in my pocket, pull out a mouth tab, hand it to them and say, 'Here, sir. Put it on your string and you can shoot with it, too. And I won't even insist that you cut off an arm to do it.'"

- Rick Klein; one-armed archer

repeatedly shot groups of six arrows into a space the size of a silver dollar from 20 yards. Fired from two Oneida bows, one drawing 55 pounds and the other 68, Klein's shots often chopped the plastic nocks off arrows already in the target or even sliced the aluminum shafts. The crowd buzzed in amazement as the arrows formed clusters so tight the plastic feathers looked like a flower.

"You destroy a lot of arrows this way, but people like to see you shoot one arrow into another," said Klein, whose friends still call him Lefty.

"When I'm practicing seriously, I shoot at targets that have five or six bull's-eyes on them."

Klein said it took about three months to get back to championship

limb, "but it didn't work. The limb had too much play in it to get any accuracy. I gave up archery just about nine years, but I never stopped thinking about how I could get back into it."

For some years he backed bills to let handicapped people hunt deer with crossbows or shotguns during the regular bow season. But the crossbow bill was opposed by non-handicapped archers and the shotgun bill by crossbow fans who thought it would end their hopes of getting their own deer season.

"I decided that if I wanted to hunt, again," Klein said, "I'd just have to learn to shoot a regular bow."

Encouraged by a friend from Grand Rapids, Mich., Dick Adams, Klein credits with motivating him to succeed, the one-armed archer first tried clamping his front teeth on a notched leather tab wrapped on the string. It worked, but it also chipped several teeth when he didn't release it smoothly. After some experimentation, he came up with the present nylon tab.

Klein said complaints about his style dried up after the International Bowhunters Association ruled it legal. "There was nothing to stop anyone else from copying him if they thought it more efficient."

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The Times-News

Revered and persecuted, Indian rhino being driven to extinction

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - From its horns to its nails, the rhinoceros is a venerated beast in India, where people swear by the animal's powers to heal. It's also stalked by poachers, who are killing the rhino to near extinction.

In the last two decades, poachers have killed at least 100 rhinos - 85 percent of the world's population.

India designated the rhino a protected animal in the mid-1970s, when only 750 remained, and has increased the population to 2,000.

But now poaching also is reaching new heights. Rebel groups have joined the hunt as a way to finance their independence movements. If the killing isn't stopped, wildlife officials say, the rhino will disappear from the wild by the end of the century, preserved only in zoos.

Along with elephant tusks, exotic birds and rare reptiles, rhino horns are part of a huge underground market centered in Asia.

The average rhino horn weighs about 46 pounds and sells for up to \$122,000 on the international market.

"After drugs, wildlife is the second-biggest illegal trade in the world," says Sharan Gaur, a zoologist with the Indian chapter of the World Wide Fund for Nature. "It's like fighting terrorism."

Rhinos are plant-eating animals and are considered the most part to be gentle. They normally do not attack human beings, but wildlife experts say rhinos hate being watched and often will charge at paying sightseers.

Trifles people of northeastern India consider rhino meat sacred. The animal's horn is valued for its real fever-reducing properties, and for other unproven properties claimed by folk medicine.

Rhino bones are burned to drive away insects, and the animals' nails are prized ornaments.

In 1985 throughout India, keepers collect rhino urine to sell as a purported cure for many diseases and an aphrodisiac.

India's rhinos live in northeastern India, most in the state of Assam in the Kaziranga National Park, a flat grassland broken by swamps.

Guards and paramilitary troops who patrol the park have been ordered by the government to shoot poachers to death without warning, and the contest between conservationist and poacher is growing more intense and inventive.

"It is a most revolting sight to see such a huge animal with its horn chopped off and blood all over," said S. Deb Roy, a top official in the Ministry of Environment and Forests. As a former director of the park, he has seen dozens of rhinos killed for their horns.

The government of Assam reports an average of 15 cases of poaching every year, but wildlife officials say many more cases go unreported. In 1989, 58 rhinos were killed in the state, according to a report this year by the World Wide Fund.

The poachers' most common weapon is the pit trap: a hole 6 feet deep, slightly more than the height of the average 2-ton rhino.

In the past two years, hunters also have begun electrocuting their prey, Roy said. They take high voltage wires and hang them from sticks

stuck in the ground on rhino tracks. Rhinos have poor vision and walk into the wires.

Now the beleaguered animal faces yet another threat.

"A new breed of poachers has arrived on the scene," said Gaur. "They poach in order to fund their separatist campaigns."

Wildlife officials say the worst offender is the Bodo tribe, which has been fighting for independence from India for the past five years. The Bodos, who make up about 30 percent of Assam's 22 million people, are of Mongolian origin.

They live in the swampy grasslands north of the Brahmaputra River, and rhinos from the Kaziranga reserve sometimes wander onto their territory.

The Bodo insurrection has frightened many forest guards away from Kaziranga National Park, Gaur said. Others are too scared to report poaching by the armed Bodo rebels, he said.

The rhino's natural habitat continues to shrink, and wildlife experts say the remaining population could easily be wiped out by an outbreak of disease.

But preserving the rhino is only one of the struggles facing India's northeastern states. Aside from the Bodo rebellion, there are at least three other separatist movements, and poverty and unemployment are high.

"There are so many other problems in the area that wildlife usually gets last preference," said Vivek Menon, a researcher with the Indian chapter of the group.

Tests of the locusts found in the glaciers in the past have revealed that some bodies are as old as 450 years.

"We took more samples from different parts of the glacier this year," Nunamaker said. "We'll do some dating, determine if they're older or younger."

"Researchers hope to analyze the contents of the stomachs of the insects to determine what sort of plants they were feeding on before they were trapped in the ice."

"(Researchers are) looking at a lot of different things," Nunamaker said. "Some are of practical value. Others, it's biologically very interesting to determine why an insect went extinct."

"(The locusts are) well enough preserved that you can identify the different characteristics to identify them as to species," he said.

Nunamaker said. "Huge locust swarms were just devastating to agriculture."

However, locust numbers began to decline in the 1800s and no members of the species were seen after 1902, Nunamaker said.

"It's pretty amazing," he said. "You have an insect that moved in mass migrations of literally billions of insects and now it's extinct."

The locusts found in the glaciers apparently were caught up by winds and deposited in the area, Nunamaker said, where they were preserved in glacial ice.

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Council proposes old-growth purchase for wildlife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After a decade of finding homes for fish, the Northwest Power Planning Council has ordered the purchase of timber rights on 130 acres of old-growth forest to be set aside as wildlife habitat.

"It was important for us to take action now," Council Chairman Jim Goller said. "Part of this land was scheduled to be logged before the end of this year."

The land is near Buck Creek, a tributary of the North Fork Clearwater River, in Shoshone County. It was acquired last year by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from Plum Creek Timber Co., but the timber belongs to DAW Forest Products as the result of an elaborate trade.

The council asked the Bonneville Power Administration to purchase the timber rights for \$481,000 and transfer them to the state of Idaho.

"A very important piece of Idaho's wildlife habitat will be protected," Fish and Game wildlife-mitigation supervisor Allyn Muelemann said. "This shows the Power Council is committed to its wildlife-mitigation responsibilities under the Northwest Power Act."

The 1980 law that established the four-state council requires it to make up for fish and wildlife losses caused by the construction and operation of hydroelectric dams.

The Buck Creek purchase, primarily for the benefit of elk and pileated woodpeckers, is one of the first directed at protecting animals. Previous efforts have focused on salmon and steelhead habitat.

The purchase is to make up in part for the 830 acres of old-growth habitat lost when Dworshak Dam was constructed 20 years ago on the North Fork Clearwater River.



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Scientists find locust bodies in glacier

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) - The bodies of locusts belonging to the extinct species that terrorized homesteaders in the 1800s have been found in glaciers in the Wind River Mountains.

Dick Nunamaker, a research entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Laramie, said relatively well-preserved samples of the Rocky Mountain Locust, also known as the melonopsyllus spretus, have been found in the Knife Point Glacier.

The species is believed to have become extinct shortly after the turn of the century after sweeping through agricultural lands in North America.

"(The locusts were) without question the most important insect pest in North America in the mid-1800s,"

Tests of the locusts found in the glaciers in the past have revealed that some bodies are as old as 450 years.

"We took more samples from different parts of the glacier this year," Nunamaker said. "We'll do some dating, determine if they're older or younger."

"Researchers hope to analyze the contents of the stomachs of the insects to determine what sort of plants they were feeding on before they were trapped in the ice."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING FOR REGULATIONS AND RULES OF PROCEDURE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that on 8/27, Chapter 2 and Section 54-1206, Idaho Code, that the Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors has adopted amendments to the following rules and regulations effective May 1, 1992:

1. Administrative Rules of Procedure (IDAPA 10.0).
 2. Procedure for Investigatory Hearing (IDAPA 10.0).
 3. Procedure for Adjudicatory Hearings (IDAPA 10.0).
 4. Rules for Corner Perpetuation and Filing (IDAPA 10.0).
 5. Rules of Professional Responsibility (IDAPA 10.0).
- The amended regulations and rules are generally being updated; however, the Rules for Corner Perpetuation and Filing are being proposed for the first time. The "final" adoption of amendments, regulations, and rules is vested by Idaho Code, Section 54-1206, and is intended to provide guidance for and implementation of Title 54, Chapter 12, Idaho Code.
- Copies of the full text of the proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained by written request to the Board Registrars in writing addressed to David L. Curtis, P.E., Executive Secretary, 600 South Orchard Street, Suite A, Boise, Idaho, 83705, on or before August 23, 1991. Alternatively, you may request a copy by a rulemaking hearing to be held on October 8, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. at the Board's offices, 600 South Orchard Street, Suite A, Boise, Idaho 83705.
- The following is a brief descriptive summary of significant changes and additions to the regulations and rules:

1. 6.02. The filing of a Request for a Hearing with the Secretary of State will be required.
2. 7.02. Language repositioning of Idaho Code 54-1215, relating to seals, is being included.
3. 10.0. Application for structural engineering licenses must be postmarked no later than May 1. Expiration dates within the same day of the date the application is submitted. Only Idaho military personnel will be assigned by the Board for examination purposes.
4. 10.0. Relative of Applicant shall not be accepted as references.
5. 10.02. Education requirements for persons who have completed a four (4) year degree program in a major other than engineering working on a graduate degree program shall be reduced.
6. 10.06. A certificate as an Engineer-In-Training will be issued only to those applicants who have completed a degree.
7. 14. Language repetitive of statutory law relating to rule amendments is deleted.
8. 14.02. A new section is adopted permitting publication and disclosure of results of enforcement actions.
9. 14.02.1. Specifically, the Board has proposed to amend the following rules: 1.01; 4.01; 4.02; 4.04; 6.01; 6.02; 7.02; 8.01; 9.03; 9.04; 10.02; 10.03; 10.04; 10.06; 10.09; 10.12; 10.13; 10.15; 11.01; 11.03; 14.01 and 14.02.

Procedure for Investigatory Hearings (IDAPA 10.0)

1. The definitions for "counsel" and "Investigatory Hearing" have been deleted and the definitions for "Person," "Respondent," "Complainant," "Complaint," "Intervenor," "Party," "Petitioner" and "Respondent" have been added.
2. 2.2. Language repetitive of statutory law relating to rule amendments is deleted.
3. 3.0. Complaints must be sworn to in writing.
4. 4.0. Persons who are not sworn to shall be advised of the general purpose of a hearing.
5. 7.0. Objections of motions must, to the extent possible, be filed in writing prior to the date a witness is scheduled to appear.
6. 8.0 and 8.01. Only the Board's staff may insure an adjudicatory hearing is held.

Specifically, the Board proposes to amend the following rules: 1; 2; 3; 3c; 4; 7; 8; 8.0; 8.01; 8.02; 8.03; 8.04; 8.05; 8.06; 8.07; 8.08; 8.09; 8.10; 8.11; 8.12; 8.13; 8.14; 8.15; 8.16; 8.17; 8.18; 8.19; 8.20; 8.21; 8.22; 8.23; 8.24; 8.25; 8.26; 8.27; 8.28; 8.29; 8.30; 8.31; 8.32; 8.33; 8.34; 8.35; 8.36; 8.37; 8.38; 8.39; 8.40; 8.41; 8.42; 8.43; 8.44; 8.45; 8.46; 8.47; 8.48; 8.49; 8.50; 8.51; 8.52; 8.53; 8.54; 8.55; 8.56; 8.57; 8.58; 8.59; 8.60; 8.61; 8.62; 8.63; 8.64; 8.65; 8.66; 8.67; 8.68; 8.69; 8.70; 8.71; 8.72; 8.73; 8.74; 8.75; 8.76; 8.77; 8.78; 8.79; 8.80; 8.81; 8.82; 8.83; 8.84; 8.85; 8.86; 8.87; 8.88; 8.89; 8.90; 8.91; 8.92; 8.93; 8.94; 8.95; 8.96; 8.97; 8.98; 8.99; 9.00; 9.01; 9.02; 9.03; 9.04; 9.05; 9.06; 9.07; 9.08; 9.09; 9.10; 9.11; 9.12; 9.13; 9.14; 9.15; 9.16; 9.17; 9.18; 9.19; 9.20; 9.21; 9.22; 9.23; 9.24; 9.25; 9.26; 9.27; 9.28; 9.29; 9.30; 9.31; 9.32; 9.33; 9.34; 9.35; 9.36; 9.37; 9.38; 9.39; 9.40; 9.41; 9.42; 9.43; 9.44; 9.45; 9.46; 9.47; 9.48; 9.49; 9.50; 9.51; 9.52; 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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
PUBLIC NOTICE OF BEGINNING OF THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

Complaint within twenty (20) days after the service of process...

LEGAL NOTICE

The right is reserved to reject proposals to accept the proposed deed...

LEGAL NOTICE

Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$206.85 per month...

LEGAL NOTICE

On Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock...

LEGAL NOTICE

On Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Clerk...

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The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory. A convenient way for "garage sale" customers to find your sale easily. Just \$1/day with purchase of garage sale classified ad.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, vs. vulnerable opponents, partner opened one no-trump...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held this piece of junk at duplicate: 1♥ 8 7 5 3, 10 4 4, 8 6 4. We were vulnerable and the bidding was:

RHO Me LHO Partner. 1♥ Pass 1NT 2♦, 3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass, 3♥ Pass 5♥ Pass. ANSWER: At least three cards in each major...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

101 LOST & FOUND. Found: 3rd Ave W. Keton, all black, white on mouth, paws & chest. Found: 1987 Ford Bronco. Found: 1987 Ford Bronco.

106 HAPPY ADS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLANCY CARTER. Birthdays come & Birthdays go. As you get older they still go back - only faster.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

107-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 33-0931

EMPLOYMENT

107 SPECIAL NOTICES OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS... USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES BAHAMAS GETAWAY... 5 days, 4 nights, luxury cruise...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... ANNUAL BASQUE DINNER Sept. 28-1991...

202 ADULT CARE Add'l foster care: Homes with family atmosphere needed for 12-15 day...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Immediate opening for RN, oncology benefits, medical, dental and vision insurance...

210 SALES EXCELLENCE OPPORTUNITY for the right person to learn the professional retail automotive business...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Advertising agency seeks models & actors of all ages...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931 SELL IT! BUY IT!

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments...

203 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for crop harvest. Apply in person...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Bookkeeper with business machine & computer experience...

212 TRADE Experienced drivers needed. Apply at MCM Trucking...

201 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products...

302 MONEY TO LOAN 100% GUARANTEED Money back. Personal loan, debt consolidation...

Another 9' Kit Kamper, self-contained, good shape with ladders, must see to appreciate, \$1800...

204 CHILD CARE Child care in our home 7:30 am-3:30 pm for male infant. Non-smoker, prompt, with 3 years experience...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Housekeeper wanted, temporary, 8 to 12 shift. Apply at Magic Valley Manor...

208 PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORKER Clinical social worker for 28 bed inpatient psychiatric treatment facility...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Arby's is looking for people who enjoy working with the public...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Experienced equipment manager in an apt. or mobile home park...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Well established Twin Falls business. Large client base, on going contracts...

Sold! We can sell yours, too. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL Adult resident care home: Care providers needed, all adults, experience not necessary...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Burger King is now hiring full and part-time day help, great job with great pay...

210 SALES ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Co. established accounts as well as new ones...

215 BABYSITTERS Babysitter needed: In Perris school district, willing to pick up kindergarten from school...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Well established Twin Falls business. Large client base, on going contracts...

302 MONEY TO LOAN 100% GUARANTEED Money back. Personal loan, debt consolidation...

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News FAST CASH AD

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Next 2 bdrm, aluminum siding, sprinkler system, extra, 288 DuBois Ave., Call 734-1809 owner.

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique setting, 3100 sq. ft., partial pool, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum, office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors, many more items. 2 stall barn, pool lanai. \$215,000. Call 733-7007. It's easy to advertise in this issue. Just call 733-9031.

NEW LISTING!

Perfect home for growing family! Close to school, 5 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, oak-in-kitchen, gas heat. Exterior is being painted. \$49,900. Ask for key.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

Partial home under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated ceilings, heat pump, double garage, etc. Call 734-3667.

RANCH

rambler home w/ 2 acres, 5 bdrms 3 1/2 baths, full bath, fireplace, oak floor, 2 water heaters, ceiling fans, 2 air conditioning units, Humpy Call Hay Sabala.

FINE LIVING

one of a kind floor plan w/ in-trim quality, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, school district, beautiful view. Seller owned, MUST SEE! Only \$70,000. Call Bill Deaton.

FRESH

Completed 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/ large lot. T.F. city limits, ideal for 4th grade, 1 1/2 acre water, detached 45 sq. ft. wash room. Storage shed. Call only \$34,700. Own or carry. Call Hay Sabala.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

SPLIT LEVEL COUNTRY HOME, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full garage, central, underground sprinklers & extra toilets. \$29-5296 or \$29-5500 offer term.

503 BUIHLER HOMES

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, redwood deck, garage & carport, fenced yard, hardwood floor, all new carpet & window coverings, etc. air cleaner, lots of storage, oak neighborhood, close to schools. \$67,500. Call 543-9800 or 543-0800.

JUST LISTED...

Splendid acreage, brand new carpet & fresh paint highlights this two story double garage, split-level. Fireplace and corner lot. Priced to sell. \$59,900.

BARKER

Call 543-4371

503 BUIHLER HOMES

NEW LISTING!!!

3 bedroom home in Filter, Gas FA heat, partial unit, full bath, central air. Call NOW! Now! Last lot on \$31,900. Call Larry at 736-9336 or 366-4824.

CENTURY 21

Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 101 Appleton Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River, 3 car garage, 2 bedrooms, orchard shop, Much more Douglas fir, Call 800-522-0234.

Make me an offer on 20+ acres 5 bdrm home, beautiful yard, corral for 2000 lbs, 1000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Would consider Trade. Call 734-5370.

Neat, 3 bedroom home, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Would consider Trade. Call 734-5370.

506 JEROME HOMES

Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft upstairs, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, etc. Call 734-2634.

TOTALLY REMODELED!

2 bdrm, full basement, Exc. Jerome location Owner carry with \$5000 offer for light person. \$36,900. Call 734-2634.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, low cost gas heat & strong shed. On rd. - sec. 42-6123 after 5 pm. Exclusive Executive style, 5 bdrms home on acreage. Call 423-4934.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Charling 3 bdrm home, heat with oil wood stove, fenced yard, garden esp. Call 734-5370.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Quiet 1 bedroom home in clean residential neighborhood. Storage building. \$29,000. 886-2707.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ROW CROP FARMS

440 acres, 5 pivot row farm, nice 5 bdrm home, potato storage, shop, SW of Wendell.

340 acre east of Jerome, 200 acres irrigated with pivot, wheel and hand lines, wood & NSCC water. Call 734-3830.

513 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

2 bdrm, 1973 Corvair, 14' x 64' with woodstove, good condition in Ketchum. \$543,948.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Apartments for sale, 39 units in Twin Falls, price \$67,500. 10% net yield, ROI, 100% leased, Referee: Mitchner Investments, 293-8326.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4700 square low shop with 4500 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot high 50 foot deep. Cnr block construction, oil heat, central. Sold to Kalm. 734-0400. Sun Realty.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale. Must see! Call 525-6532-4311.

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Charter membership in RV park on 100 acres, AZ, Altitude of Coast to Coast, \$4,405 or best offer. Call 1-654-2591.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1980 Corvair, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, fireplace, good condition, \$9000 or best offer. Call 734-3830.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

640 acre sugarbeet farm, 640' water for sale. Call 825-5611. Try a low cost classified ad today! Call 733-9031.

513 CEMETERY LOTS

Choice Spaces Sunset Memorial, in a Sunny Slope section, in Twin Falls near Chimney, \$575.00 per space. 288-78-3839.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

JONES WE HAUL

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than \$100. Call or write Jones We Haul. 222 S. 10th St. Call 734-3490.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Mobile home in family park or closed lot. Call 734-1459.

523 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house.

524 INCOME PROPERTY

Excellent home w/ cattle shed, set up on 5 acres with newly remodeled 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, mobile home lots, ADA & family, twins, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4700 square low shop with 4500 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot high 50 foot deep. Cnr block construction, oil heat, central. Sold to Kalm. 734-0400. Sun Realty.

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514 MOBILE HOMES

122,000 like new, 14x70 1980 Kit mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances in good condition, located near Jerome Golf Course, may be moved. 734-5429.

515 MOBILE HOMES

Choice Spaces Sunset Memorial, in a Sunny Slope section, in Twin Falls near Chimney, \$575.00 per space. 288-78-3839.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house.

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604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedroom duplex, Basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances in good condition, located near Jerome Golf Course, may be moved. 734-5429.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

1 rm w/ bath & private entrance. No kitchen. \$155 mo. incl. utilities. 733-6767.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Jerome, mobile home, 324-3527. Also, evergreen home, 200 kitchenettes in Butte.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 building for rent in downtown Jerome. Call 734-5429.

608 UNFINISHED HOMES

14 miles E of Jerome: Small 2 bdrm, just remodeled, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house.

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702 CATTLE

Beef & Dairy Sale

Sept. 27 - 10 am. Auctioneered. 100 head of w/gh cows, 200 head of 400-500 lbs steers. Call 734-5429.

703 FARM MACHINERY

Paying cash for Alfa Chalmers tractors with front loaders, tractors to fit tractors, 1996 Logan Coach 2-horse tractor, good condition, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

2 WIDE RETRIEVING: 1000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house, 2000 sq ft, 15' x 15' lot, 1980 Blainburg, 28 x 52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres with house.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1976 International Loader, 324-3527. Also, evergreen home, 200 kitchenettes in Butte.

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS

15' Matthew star chopper, good working condition, \$5500. Call 734-5429.

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-352-2497 or 1-800-543-1121.

708 FARM SEED

1 2 crop hay, \$55 per ton. Call 734-5429.

709 HAY AND FEED

1 2 crop hay, \$55 per ton. Call 734-5429.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1976 International Loader, 324-3527. Also, evergreen home, 200 kitchenettes in Butte.

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719 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1976 International Loader, 324-3527. Also, evergreen home, 200 kitchenettes in Butte.

802 APPLIANCES

WANTED: TV'S OR ALIVE TV's & appliances. Call 734-1888.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Ceramic, growerware or brocade for sale. 734-3126.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

6' x 8' storage shed, \$160; 4' x 5' shed, \$110. Call 423-5734.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Nikon FM body, \$325; M11 motor, \$145; Nikon 200mm lens, \$265; Tripod, \$45. All like new. Call 733-7007.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Call 734-1888.

807 CLOTHING

Bidged gown, size 12, \$150; 4' x 5' shed, \$110. Call 423-5734.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Johnson LTR mobile phone with roaming capacity

Miscellaneous-Recreational

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 9mm automatic pistol. Ask for Rocky only. Call 825-9393.
Wanted: Barbou toy horses or any other small horses. Phone call 733-0934.
Wanted: Cardboard boxes. Call 734-0553.
Wanted: Case Vac tractor with good engine, for parts. Call 734-5222.
Wanted: Children's play kitchen set & baby furniture. Call 324-7815 even. Mrs. Dwyer 324-3646.
Wanted: Electric backboard. Call 734-5222.
Wanted: Gas golf cart, needs minor repair. 734-1886.
Wanted: Good condition, free string fireplace. Call 734-6921.
Wanted: Good sturdy swing set or play gym, with slide. Call 825-9393.
Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.
Wanted: Good used double chest. Call 734-7523.
Wanted: Inexpensive metal shop. Call 324-8038.
Wanted: Large pickup utility boat. Call 734-5988.
Wanted: Mattress, & 1st year piano mostly new. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.
Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 324-2818, 3253 or 543-4517.
Wanted: Nichiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right price. Call 825-9393.
Wanted: Old doctors buggy, ready-to-go of likeur. 678-8119.
Wanted: Organically grown produce. Call 734-8371.
Wanted: Peeler slicer. Call 825-9393.
Wanted: Old doctors buggy, ready-to-go of likeur. 678-8119.
Wanted: Organically grown produce. Call 734-8371.
Wanted: Peeler slicer. Call 825-9393.
Wanted: Steam generator, good condition. 326-5458.
Wanted: Subaru, 1986 or later, running or not. Price negotiable. No party or late calls. Call 326-5991.
Wanted to buy: 14 ft tandem axle stock trailer. Ave 2 good used 11.2-24 inch tires. Call 734-0219.
Wanted to buy: Chest of drawers, tomatoes & bell peppers. 734-9222.
Wanted to buy: Duck or water decoys. 734-5609.
Wanted to buy: Emily Camel or Selen cigarette lighters. 734-0508.
Wanted to buy: Polaris Indy, approx. \$1000. 734-7039.
Wanted to buy: Shorline Husky immediately. Call 423-4811.
Wanted to buy: Used cosmetic bin. 733-8552.
Wanted: Used Kinetic water conditioner. Call 423-5889.
Wanted: Used painting equipment in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.
Wanted: Water transfer hot pump, cabover camper, 30' convertible, a super low mileage car, and river raft. Call 733-5615.
Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 324-5127.
Want to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125.
Want to buy: Chest or upright heater, good working condition. Call 733-5804.
Want to buy: Corn head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 487-2075.
Want to buy: Ithaca Deer Saver gun. 423-8065.
Want to buy: Non running Ford Club Cab or Ford Bronco, '76-'81. 326-5396.
Want to buy: Old time rag or of parts for one. 734-5924 or 543-6971.
Wanted horse with or without stand. Any size or condition. Also pole lamp or oak coat rack. 733-0934.
Woodstock, preferably large size & reasonably priced. 736-7261.

827 GARAGE SALES

4-family Yard Sale!
9/27 & 28, 6-8:30 S. Main, Gooding. Baby clothes, crib, toys, bikes, household items, & much more.
Used home tack sale: 2 miles S of Bull medical center, on Fri. and Sat., 9-10 a.m. 543-5315.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda XL 125, runs good & looks good. \$225. Call 366-2909.
1980 KLR 250 and 1980 TT 250, \$450 each. Trailer for 3 bikes, includes storage box, \$500. Call 543-4545 after 6pm.
1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuild motor. \$480. 734-7962.
1981 Yamaha Scoop 250, all original, super clean, 14,000 miles, \$1000. Offer, or \$450. 734-2818.
1982 Mini-Honda 50, \$350. Call 734-4152.
1984 CR500, rebuild engine, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 825-9393.
1984 Yamaha VZ 250, \$350. Call 423-4778 after 5pm.
1984 Yamaha VZ490, excellent condition, \$900. Call 326-5402.
1990 Yamaha R1180, like brand new, low mil. \$1400. 342-7579 after 5pm.
1990 Yamaha Trailways 200, 800 miles, \$2000. Call 326-6095 after 9pm.
1991 Suzuki RM250, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 324-5174.
650 Yamaha, 1973, \$300 or best offer. Runs good. Call 324-7619 or 324-5482.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speed, \$40 each. 3-20" bikes. \$25, \$35 and \$40. Call 734-5222.
Boy's 10 speed, \$35. Call 734-4973.
Four 3 speed bikes, \$35 each. Schwinn 10 speed, \$35. Call 733-4193.
Ladies 20" bko, older style, \$45. 543-5222, 543-733-1925.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' handrailer motor class sailboat. Needs refinishing. \$100. Call 734-5924.
15' boat and trailer, 40 hp motor, \$1100. 734-3322.
15 ft Starcraft, 65 hp Mercury, E-2 load trailer, \$1500. Call 734-2953 after 7pm.
15 ft Sears Game Fisher motor, \$400. Call 733-2199 ask for Bob or call evenings 326-4790.
18' Tahiti jet boat w/425 hp 30 hp engine, completely rebuilt, \$7000. Ask for Joannie, 734-1022 Mon-Fri. 9-5.
Great deal!! 12 aluminum boat with 4.5 Mercury motor. \$500. Call 733-8919.
Cru 1971 SeaWald boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Write Harlan, Sport Deck, Hobby/Burley, 678-7473.
You may banish Veyr good deal on 14' 25 hp, \$995. Call 326-2118.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 1/2' Ki Camper Gas stove & furnace, sleeps 6. Good cond., \$500. 324-2222, 324-5347.
8' cabover camper, stove, oven, sink, refrigerator, heater, camper, jacuzzi. \$600. Call 934-4622.
8 1/2' cabover Camp King, Ektel & gas relief, heater, camper, sink, \$600. Call 733-1078 after 4pm.
8' Security camper, good cond., gas relief, 10 hp stove/oven, heater, built-in porta-potty, 39599 make offer. Call 934-5263 early morning, even, workdays or leave message.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

2 antique rifles: 1-1899 30.06 S&W; 1-1901 6 S S&W. Call 734-3645 after 5pm.
Old Belgium Browning 16 gauge, set with 1939, custom built 25.06 vump gun; 1-1911 27, 12 gauge, 2 1/2" pump gun, 1922 2 lines, 734-5477. Sea-Tus Hunting Camo, 25-06, Remington 25-06, brand new. Never been fired, \$320. Call 736-0170.
Remington auto 12 ga \$175. 1972 LR auto, like new, \$165. S&W 200 Super X binoculars, \$55. Deer head mount, 28", \$635. Call 736-0870.
Remington model 870 magazine 12 gauge shotgun, new condition with case, \$240. Winchester Super X model 1, 12 gauge, modified choke, automatic, new, \$300. Both guns for \$500. Call 324-5264.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

54 caliber Remington black powder rifle \$75. 733-5496.
Rifles: 2 1/2 hand loaded bolt-action, one 20, one 30-06, like new. Both glass bedded. \$2500. 543-6921.
Ruger M77 30.6 with 3X9 scope, Remington 6mm with scope, Remington 30 mag 12 gauge, Ruger single 6. 22, \$2000 aerial number. Call 736-1879.
Winchester model 70, 7mm mag with 3X4 scope, \$350 or trade for 12 or 14 akum-bum-bum with trade or motor. Call 734-0699.
Winchester rifle, 30-30, 12ed once, model 54-AE, \$250 firm. Call 423-5581.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Tige motorhome, \$2180. 734-5222.
1976 Tige motorhome, \$2180. 734-5222.
1977 22' 20' American Clipper, roof air, low miles, sleeps 4, \$33-955. ext. 275.
1977 22' 20' Redcamp Chevy motorhome, roof air, AC, cruise, good cond., \$3400. 733-5699.
1977 Cobra 22' motorhome, Chevy 400, 43,500 miles, self-contained, new tires, generator, \$9,500. Call 837-6637.
1978 Winnebago Class B, 24', 33,000 miles, full-cont., \$10,000 firm. 324-5796.
1988 Bounder 34', loaded, 13,000 miles, very clean, \$85,000. 838-2773 Burley.
1988 Lindy 22', Ford 460, Class C, like new, cash, air, 9,000 miles, good cond., \$20,500. Call 543-8390.
2000 amp mobile home motor boat, panel, pedestal, \$100. 543-6068 after 6pm.
Class "A" 24' Landau Dodge 318, 54,000 miles, roof AC, generator, good cond., \$9500. 734-1787.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1991 Yamaha Exciter, like new, low miles. Also 2 place snowmobiler. Call 478-3811 days or 436-0138 even.

910 SPORTING GOODS

SKS 769 rifle, brand new in the box with accessories. 1-100 box of hunting ammo, airpump clip & size adjusting tool: \$175-95. Call 543-2714.
There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classifier's employment section.
1073 13' Dowlon trlr, extra high clearance, sleeps 6. Call after 6pm 536-2430.
1974 15' Roof Runner, heater, porta-pot, good shape, \$1650. Call 733-2249.
1975 Kik Companion, 24', sleeps 4, excellent cond., \$3500. 543-5270.
1975 ProWear 24', good condition, warm camper, \$3750. 326-4547.
1983 24 ft Torry Taurus SH wheel, excellent condition, \$7995. 733-3450.
1984 32' Holiday Rambler, Presidential model, rear bath, AC, awning, fully carpeted excellent condition, \$15,000. Call 733-8779.
1985 25' Torry Taurus, loaded with options. Excellent, totally self-contained, \$8500, 726-9213 days or 733-3455 even.
1986 23' Fireball, like new, many features, includes sink, \$2800. 324-2642.
1990 24' Airtram, limited edition, custom built, with every option possible, used 3 times, \$10,000 or low offer. Call 324-3456.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Divine fires do not blaze each day, but an artist functions in their after-glow, hoping for their recurrence."
— Ned Rorem.

Study today's North-South cards to see if you can find a way to score your spade game. Remember that East's one-trump opening should tell you where most of the missing cards are.
West led from his strongest holding and found the best lead for his side. How should you proceed after you win the second club with your ace?
The primary objective is to reach dummy for a finesse. So the first step is to exit with the third club, hoping that the defense will do something you can't do for yourself.
West wins the third club and shifts accurately to a heart (East has dropped the club jack under the club queen) and you ruff. What now?
The best chance lies with finding either the spade king or the diamond king doubleton in the East hand.
After ruffing the heart, you should lead the queen of diamonds. East must win this, but West's spade nine becomes an entry, and the diamond finesse lands 10 tricks.
When East refuses the queen of spades, you shift to the queen of diamonds. East must win this, and the game is now ensured. Dummy's diamond jack provides the entry for a trump finesse, and your creative solution leaves you with that warm feeling of a job well done.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1 NT Dbl. 2 ♣ 2 ♥
PASS 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club nine
BID WITH THE ACES
9-5-D

South holds:
♠ 9 4
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 9
North holds:
♠ K 8 7 5
♥ A Q 9 3
♦ K 4
♣ K J 6 2

ANSWER: Three hearts. Show your suit; you've already denied the values needed for a positive response.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75233, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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A Spectacular of Used Cars & Trucks
at CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

1-099B - Excellent condition. Camper shell. Runs great. NOW ONLY \$1,495.00

'74 TOYOTA LONGBED PICKUP

'83 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON
1-137A - Loaded, 40,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner, Super clean. NOW ONLY \$3,295.00

'89 SUBARU 4X4 3 DR. HB
1-192B - Local 1 owner, Silver in color. Like new. SAVE \$1500 - NOW ONLY \$5,995.00

'90 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. SEDAN
1-204B - V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, TR, AM/FM Cassette, Local 1 owner, MUST SEE! NOW ONLY \$9,995.00

'89 SUZUKI TROOPER 4X4
1-145A - With all the options. Less than 30,000 miles. SAVE \$1000 - NOW ONLY \$10,995.00

'89 DODGE CARAVAN SE
1-181C - Loaded, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, MUST SEE! NOW ONLY \$10,995.00

'90 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON
1-199A - Completely loaded with all the options. Air, Cruise, AM/FM cassette, Local 1 owner. SAVE \$1,000 - NOW ONLY \$11,495.00

'87 TOYOTA CRUNNER
1-117A - Auto, Cruise, AM/FM cassette, Sun Roof, White leather interior. NOW ONLY \$11,595.00

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Gary's Autumn 4x4 BLOWOUT!

See Our Trucks In The Magic Valley Mall!

'91 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 HARDBODY

\$1518.00 Suggested Retail
- 3403.00 Gary's Discount
\$11,778.00

Your Price + Tax & Title

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

Recreational-Transportation

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

23 1984 Komfort trailer, excellent condition with air conditioning, \$6500. Call 733-9239.

1001 AVIATION

Membership in Cessna 151 by club, based in Buhi, Call 543-8383, 543-5195.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1978 Peugeot, 400 diesel, not bad body, for parts. \$2000 best offer. 425-5554.

1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1923 Ford G cab truck, new tires and paint, ground up restoration, needs finishing. All parts, \$500 or best offer. Call 537-6902 after 5.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Big tandem utility trailer. Call 733-2077.

TRANSPORTATION

Small car dolly, wispago tires, \$750. Call 543-5515.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Dodge 13' box van, removable stove, refile & bedplate. Exc. cond., \$1995. Call 242-4271.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1967 Chevy 1 ton truck, combination steel and grain rack, only 5,000 miles on new motor, exc. condition, ready to go. Call 324-4817.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1975 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, SWB, 4 speed, 95,000 original miles, 11,000 on new engine. \$2000. 837-6874.

1028 BUICK

Estato Sale: 1984 LeSabre, 4 door, recent tires and PS overhaul, new tires, \$2800. Call after 6 pm, 734-3280.

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Civic station wagon, 5 spd. Good condition. \$7700. Call 524-3232.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1984 Toronado, gas V-8, nice, \$4800 or best offer. Call 733-4571.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

79 & '83 Peter conventional, 3400 cab, 2407 rebuild, \$17,500 & \$19,500; 79 8650 cat 4 yd loader, \$42,000; 79 Fiat Allis 165 angle dozer & ripper, \$22,500; 90 wide 4 wheel, \$55,000; 79 Torax 55C, 3 1/2 yd, \$17,500; 6000 lb capacity lift-trail pneumatic tires, \$5,950; billy dump pup, \$4,500; 237-0963/234-0089.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1976 SWB with bed cover, Red, lowered, custom wheels, tinted windows, alarm system, \$3,500. 536-2178 or best offer.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 GMC 4 wheel drive PU, fuel injected 350, AM/FM, AC, PS, deluxe camper shell, beautiful truck. \$19,000. 536-2003.

1028 BUICK

1977 Chevy El Camino Classic, load lift, must see to appreciate! \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-8855.

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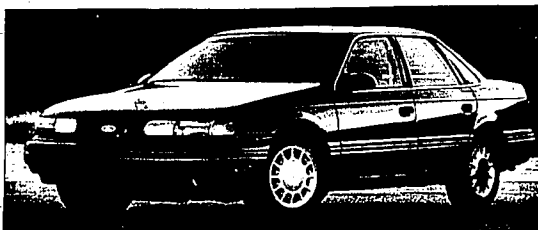
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FEATURING THE ALL NEW 1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •Air Conditioning •Cruise Control •Tilt Steering Wheel •AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio •Driver's Side Air Bag Restraint System •Childproof Door Locks •Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors •Rear Seat Heat Ducts •All New Aerodynamic Design •Retuned Suspension



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OVER 440 EXCITING CHANGES SINCE 1986!

SAVE OVER \$3300

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Special Introductory Price

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*After Rebate

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.

- 4.6l Overhead Cam EFI V-8 •Automatic Overdrive Engine •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel •Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel •Power Lock/Windows •6-Way Power Drivers Seat •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Illuminated Entry System •Power Radio Antenna •Front/Rear Carpeted Floor Mats •All New Design For 1992 •Luxury At Its Best!



SAVE OVER \$500

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Special Introductory Price

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*After Rebate

1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR.

- 3.8L Liter SEFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Air Conditioning •Speed Control •Tilt Steering Wheel •Dual Electric Mirrors •Luxury Group •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •6-Way Power Drivers Seat •Rear Window Defroster •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Power Lock Group •Power Windows •Four Wheel Independent Suspension •Aerodynamic Styling



SAVE OVER \$3980

Suggested Retail Price \$19,981

Special Introductory Price

\$15,997*

*After Rebate

1992 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN - OR - LX 3 DR. HATCHBACK

- INCLUDES: •1.9L SEFI 4 Cylinder Engine •5 Speed Manual Transaxle •Air Conditioning •AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio •Light Convenience Group •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Remote Lift Gate/Fuel Door Release •Rear Window Defroster •Light Group Cupholder Tray



41 MPG!



\$1 Selling Car Bonus!

ONE LOW PRICE FOR EITHER!

Suggested Retail Price \$11,877

Special Introductory Price

\$9,997*

*Sale Price \$9997, \$1228 Cash or Trade Down, 66 Payments of \$197.02, 12.5% APR. Payments include Idaho Sales tax & title fee.

1992 FORD F-150 4X4

- 4.9L EFI I-6 Engine •5 Speed Manual O/D Transmission •Cloth Bench Seat •Heavy Duty Battery •Super Engine Cooling •Light/Convenience Group •Skid Plates •Sliding Rear Window •Heavy Duty Shocks •Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars •Bright Low Mount Mirrors •P235/75R15XL All Terrain Tires •Completely Redesigned For 1992 •All New Interior Finishing •Exciting New Colors



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Suggested Retail Price \$18,680

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1992 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •7 Passenger W/Dual Captain's Chairs •Air Conditioning •Speed Control •Tilt Wheel •Privacy Glass •Deluxe Paint Stripes •Driver Side Air Bag Restraint System •Electric Rear Window Defrost •Luggage Rack •Swing Lock Mirrors •Interval Wipers •All New Interior Design For 1992



SAVE OVER \$3640

Suggested Retail Price \$20,444

Special Introductory Price

\$16,797*

*After Rebate

Some options pictured may not be included in the purchase price.

Some options pictured may not be included in the purchase price.

REBATES UP TO \$2000 ON ALL REMAINING 1991'S... ALL

LOOK AT THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING 1991'S... ALL With 3 Year/36,000 Miles "Bumper To Bumper" Warranty!

1991 FORD F-150 4X2 Stock #CA99931, Was \$13,748.....	\$9,477	1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL Stock #2273030, Was \$20,550.....	\$15,477	1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER CPE. Stock #H104361, Was \$25,863.....	\$18,877
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 WD Stock #K135056, Was \$13,993.....	\$10,477	1991 FORD T-BIRD LX Stock #H102886, Was \$21,341.....	\$15,977	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA90922, Was \$24,950.....	\$18,777
1991 FORD PROBE GL Stock #5123665, Was \$16,390.....	\$11,977	1991 FORD F-250 4X2 Stock #CAB8371, Was \$22,607.....	\$16,877		
1991 FORD T-BIRD Stock #H184734, Was \$19,066.....	\$13,977	1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #KA19503, Was \$23,948.....	\$17,677		

*All sales prices are after Ford Rebate and/or Commercial Rebates

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Monday-Friday
8:00 am-8:00 pm
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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

RAKE IN *The Savings*

During our Fall Clean-Up Sale

at Bonanza

Prices Good Through September 30th.



SEE THIS LIKE NEW
1987 CADILLAC DeVILLE
Loaded with options.
SOLD
FALL SAVINGS ONLY



FACTORY WARRANTY REMAINING
1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO
Nearly every option imaginable. Less than 12,000 miles
Over \$16,500 New...
\$12,900



JUST LIKE NEW
1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE
7 passenger, FWD, V-6, power windows & locks, & much more.
Over \$19,000 New...
\$15,900



LIKE NEW ECONOMY SPORT TRUCK
1991 FORD RANGER
5 speed, PS, AM/FM cassette
\$7,600
RAKE IN THE VALUE!



LATE MODEL VALUE
1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR
FWD, automatic, air cond., AM/FM stereo sound system
\$4,800
FALL CLEANUP PRICE!



CAN'T TELL IT FROM NEW.
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. SPORT COUPE
AM/FM cassette, air cond., 5 speed trans., FWD
\$8,300
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



LATE MODEL LUXURY
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Totally loaded. Gorgeous in every respect.
Was Priced At \$15,999
\$14,600



LOW MILE LUXURY SPORT
1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Loaded! Sharp, very sharp!
\$8,800
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



CLOSE TO NEW
1989 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN
AC, AM/FM stereo cassette.
\$7,300
RAKE IN THE SAVINGS!



PRACTICALLY NEW!
1991 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN
Nearly all the options! Factory warranty remaining.
AM/FM cassette, air cond., 5 speed trans., FWD
\$9,700
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



LIKE NEW RALLY SPORT SEDAN
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
Loaded with options. Just 6,236 miles
\$8,300
CHECK THE VALUE!



NEAR NEW LUXURY SEDAN
1990 DODGE DYNASTY
V-6 engine, AT, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC. Was \$10,599.
\$8,900
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



LOADED MIDSIZE NEAR NEW LUXURY SEDAN
1989 FORD TEMPO GL SEDAN
Automatic, AC, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & locks, excellent condition.
\$6,900
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



HI PERFORMANC SMALL FAMILY SEDAN
1990 GEO PRISM LSI
1.6 valve performance engine, sun roof, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, AT.
\$7,900
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



LIKE NEW ECONOMY SPORT
1988 CRX by HONDA
5 speed trans., AC, Cassette.
\$7,300
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



SLAM DOWN PERFORMANCE TRUCK
1991 MAZDA CAB PLUS
The way you want it! Your chance to save. Was \$10,999.
\$9,300
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



JUST LIKE NEW ECONOMY SPORT TRUCK
1991 MAZDA
5 speed trans., PS, cassette. Was \$9,499
\$7,900
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



LOW MILEAGE 4X4
1990 NISSAN SPORT TRUCK
5 speed trans., PS, sliding rear window, brand new custom tires & wheels
\$9,900
A MUST SEE VALUE!



MONEY SAVING-LIKE NEW
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Quad 4 performance engine, Automatic, tilt wheel, AC, AM/FM cassette
\$6,900
RAKE IN THE SAVINGS!



LATE MODEL ECONOMY
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SPORTS SEDAN
Automatic, AC, AM/FM stereo sound
\$6,900
FALL SAVINGS ONLY!



NEAR NEW SPORTY SEDAN
1991 GRAND AM
Loaded with options, very low miles. Factory warranty remaining.
Was \$12,999
Now Only...
\$9,999



NEAR NEW MIDSIZE COUPE
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, automatic
\$9,999
READY TO GO!



LIKE NEW LUXURY & ECONOMY
1991 PONTIAC LeMANS LE SEDAN
Loaded with luxury & convenience options. Less than 8,000 miles.
\$7,800
SAVE BIG TIME!



NEAR NEW SPORTY SEDAN
1991 SUNBIRD LE
Loaded with options. Factory warranty remaining. Was \$10,999
\$8,300
RAKE IN THE SAVINGS!

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WE WARRANT our used cars and trucks!
Most used 1988 and newer cars and trucks with less than 69,000 miles are warranted.

WARRANTY FULL / LIMITED

The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited warranty from our sales office.

Prices Subject To Prior Sale.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

We Now Have All Suzuki 1992 Models . . .

- Swift GA 3-Door Hatchback • Swift GA 4-Door Sedan
 - Suzuki Samurai • Sidekick 2WD • Sidekick 4WD
- ALL AT SPECIAL, LOW GRAND OPENING PRICES**

THE \$100 NEW CAR PAYMENT IS BACK AT THE GIANT!!

Shop and Compare Value . . .

Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

ONLY \$5688
\$49 down \$112 mo.

*Sale Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Standard Features Include:

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine 70 hp @6000 rpm; 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension • Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • Reclining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth insert seat trim • Fold-down rear seatback.

1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE

Samurai - a fun loving legend that keeps getting better and better, year after year.



• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 66 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes • Steel skid plate under fuel tank • Halogen headlights • P185R13 all-season steel-belted radial tires • Full-size spare tire • Minimum running ground clearance: 8.1-in. • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 29 • Reclining front bucket seats • Roll bar • Speedometer, coolant temperature gauge, fuel level gauge.

ONLY \$6588
\$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.



• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension • MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.

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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2 DOOR JX 4x4

Sidekick - serious fun for today's drivers.



• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power steering • Electronic-tuning AM/FM stereo with auto-overse cassette and four speakers • EPA estimated fuel economy (optional 5-speed automatic): City MPG 23 Highway MPG 24 • Automatic-locking/free-wheeling front hubs.

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