

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer with isolated showers and thunderstorms tonight. Northwest winds 3 to 15 mph. Highs 84 to 88 degrees. Lows 45 to 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Millita, Walton and Rickards
Peter Rickards, the would-be congressman, and Kelly Walton, the anti-gay crusader, are looking to a private Idaho militia for political help.

Page C1

Solid waste help sought

With their top garbage man retiring, Twin Falls County commissioners are asking for help from six other counties.

Page C1

Sports

Volleyballers in action

Raft River and Carey traveled to Shoshone Wednesday for a volleyball tri-match.

Page B1

Highly regarded

Several area teams moved into the top five or remained there in this week's Idaho high school football poll.

Page B1

Outdoors

Ready, aim, fire!

Southern Idaho hunters can expect to see more mule deer and waterfowl when fall hunting seasons begin.

Page D1

Local pride

Outdoors Editor William Brock says the best hunting in the world is right here in the northern Rockies.

Page D1

Opinion

Coming back for more

An attempt to revive a school-funding lawsuit is an attack on Idaho taxpayers, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Babbitt gripes at windfall

Saying his hands are tied by an 1872 law, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt reluctantly signs papers selling a potentially rich 110-acre Idaho tract for \$275.

Page C3

Nation

Cyberpolitics arrives

Thanks to the Internet, Americans can dive into presidential politics from home.

Page A5

Risky battle looms

President Clinton and the GOP-led Congress maneuver for position in a spending battle that could last until Christmas.

Page A8

World

Americans jostled

Chinese security forces shove around a rain-soaked crowd including American officials, marring Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to a village outside Beijing.

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Please recycle it again.

Heroin kills suspected Twin Falls killer

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-month-old "solved but unprovable" murder case was closed Wednesday when authorities learned the prime suspect died of a heroin overdose last week.

Salt Lake City police found the body of Edward Aguilar, 32, of Twin Falls, lying in a field amid hypodermic syringes on Aug. 26, according to Detective

Chuck Oliver of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Aguilar was accused last year of strangling his girlfriend, 31-year-old Leslie Chouinard, of Twin Falls. The case was dismissed by a judge for lack of proof. Twin Falls police learned of his death Wednesday after his relatives were notified.

"Maybe there is some justice that the world can't give (Chouinard's family)," said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls

Police Department. "That's what is kind of bittersweet about this."

Aguilar also was among several suspects in the shooting death of Edward Alvarado outside a Twin Falls tavern in November 1991, a case that remains open, authorities said.

Several months ago, detectives collected evidence indicating Aguilar had told some people he killed Chouinard, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard

Bevan said Wednesday.

Aguilar's death was reported by a California transient, who told police he covered Aguilar with a blanket when he thought Aguilar had fallen asleep after they had injected heroin together, Oliver said.

The next morning, the friend found him dead. Results of toxicology tests determining Aguilar's official cause of death will be completed in several weeks, Oliver said.



Edward Aguilar

Weaver: Bring slayers to justice

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Tearfully-recalling the notorious shootout with the FBI in northern Idaho three years ago, Randy Weaver pleaded with sympathetic senators Wednesday to "see to it that those persons who killed my wife and little 14-year-old son are brought to justice."

"When high-ranking FBI officials issue death warrants and cover up their involvement, the message they send to police officers all over the country is, 'It's OK if you can get away with it,'" Weaver said.

Weaver's separatist ideas and deep mistrust of government contributed to the siege of his family's isolated mountain cabin in a place called Ruby Ridge on an incident that, like the subsequent fiery siege at Waco, Texas, has become a right-wing rallying cry against federal law enforcement.

Sara Weaver

Although some senators expressed qualms over a hearing that is destined to further tarnish law enforcement, one senator after another, both Republicans and Democrats, attacked the FBI for using excessive force at Ruby Ridge and then hiding the truth from investigators and the public.

"The FBI must stop thinking it is the military and get back to being the FBI," said Louis J. Fresh, a lawyer, a Republican from Iowa, where Weaver and his three daughters now live.

It was the start of a hearing without heroes.

The Justice Department and the FBI already have admitted wrongdoing. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh suspended five top officials this summer, including Deputy Director Larry Potts. The Justice Department agreed to pay \$3.1 million to Weaver for the deaths of his wife and son.

And the department is investigating whether any law enforcement officials committed crimes stemming from the



Randy Weaver indicates a bullet hole in the door window of his Ruby Ridge cabin while testifying in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. From left are Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee conducting the hearing, and Weaver's attorneys, Gary Gilman and Gerry Spence.

Another unique Idahoan — A3

Ruby Ridge incident, such as lying, destroying evidence and obstructing justice.

But Weaver is no poster child, either, as Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, observed.

Weaver espoused racial separation, believed the government was controlled by Zionists, attended meetings of the Aryan

Nation hate group, admitted stockpiling about 14 loaded guns and 20,000 rounds of ammunition, and instructed his children to carry weapons at all times.

The siege at Ruby Ridge, in which a U.S. marshal also died, was set in motion when Weaver failed to show up for trial on charges he sold an illegal sawed-off shotgun to a government informant.

He reportedly threatened to resist anyone who came after him, his wife and four

children.

But at a 1993 trial after the shootout, an Idaho jury acquitted Weaver of all major charges.

"If I had it to do over again, knowing what I know now," Weaver said, "I would make different choices. I would come down from the mountain for the court appearance. ... But my wrongs did not cause federal agents to commit crimes."

Please see RUBY/A2

Batt orders \$26 million cut in state budget

The Associated Press

BOISE — Concerned by an economic expansion that is slowing much faster than he had hoped, Gov. Phil Batt Wednesday ordered a \$26 million across-the-board reduction in the state's current general tax budget.

With nearly 10 full months left in the state spending year, the 2 percent budget cut was expected to be absorbed with much less disruption than if Batt had waited until spring and was forced to cover a multimillion-dollar shortfall in just a matter of weeks.

Legislative, judicial and elected state office budgets are not included, although Batt asked that they voluntarily comply

with the reduction. Their participation would save another \$1 million. The original budget for the current year was just under \$1.35 billion.

But the executive order for the holdback has a large impact on education, possibly forcing a property tax increase statewide.

State aid for the 1995-1996 public school year will be slashed \$13.3 million to under \$651 million. Unless lawmakers intervene this winter to formally ratify Batt's action or restore the cash, emergency property tax increases would be triggered to make up the loss at a time when the governor has been striving to reduce the property tax burden statewide.

And support for the three universities and Lewis-Clark State college would be

cut \$3.5 million to \$168.5 million.

Although the governor was reportedly optimistic that Idaho's economy would strengthen through the fall and winter, he decided to act quickly to assure the budget remains in the black.

"Caution insists that we move forward now," the governor said. "If the picture is looking brighter, you can adjust it in the next months."

Signs of financial problems surfaced last spring when tax collections — primarily sales and personal income taxes — began lagging behind expectations and ended up \$5.4 million below the projection lawmakers used in making spending decisions.

That was covered with money earmarked for construction of a new state

prison, but that cash has to be restored by mid-February or the prison project — and the cell space needed to cope with overcrowding — would be delayed a year.

Then economists revised their revenue forecast for the current budget year, cutting it by \$7.6 million. July receipts came in nearly \$1 million below that revised estimate, and analysts said preliminary indications for August showed the gap could widen even more.

To compound the financial problem, Batt decided to cover an anticipated \$9 million emergency spending demands that will have to be met by lawmakers this winter, including what the governor's office said was another \$3 million bill from the 1994 forest fire season.

Senate panel calls for Packwood expulsion

The Associated Press
and States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that Sen. Bob Packwood be expelled for sexual and official misconduct.

It was an extraordinary decision that the Oregon Republican called "totally and absolutely outrageous."

The committee's three Republicans and three Democrats said in a strongly-worded statement that the panel "strenuously urges, and fully expects" the full Senate to vote to expel Packwood.

"It was not an easy decision to vote to expel a colleague from the Senate, but it was the right one," said ethics panel member Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "This entire



Packwood

ethics Committee process has been thorough, grueling, fair, and very regrettable.

Packwood ducked a question about whether he would resign.

"I want to think about this for a minute and I want to talk to some people and I am not going to make instantaneous decisions," the senator told reporters before the committee announced its decision.

If the required 67 senators did not vote for expulsion, the ethics committee said it

would propose a censure, loss of Packwood's Finance Committee chairmanship and a loss of seniority.

The committee said Packwood should be expelled because: "He tried to obstruct the committee's inquiry by 'withholding, altering and destroying' his diaries. The committee harshly described the alterations as illegal and a crime against the Senate."

He abused his position "by repeatedly committing sexual misconduct" between 1969 and 1990.

He deliberately tried to enhance his personal finances by trying to get his estranged wife a job from individuals with an interest in legislation.

Packwood denied that he altered his taped diaries when he learned the committee would subpoena them. He did admit

that he altered copies of his diary tapes — but not the originals — after he gave the originals to his lawyers.

The copies were altered, he said, because they contained "personally or politically embarrassing information" and he feared that they would be leaked.

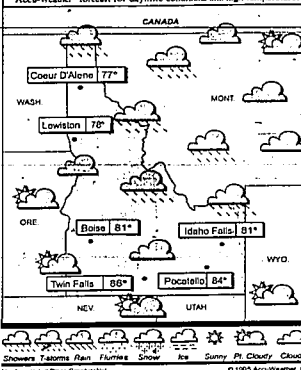
"Every original word in the diaries was turned over to the committee voluntarily," he said. "When there was a subpoena, I gave the Justice Department simultaneously the originals and the copies ... so the committee cannot say in any way that it was obstructed." The Justice Department later gave the diaries to the committee.

The ethics committee vice chairman, Democrat Richard Bryan of Nevada, said in an interview, "It's not the sort of thing that one takes any personal satisfaction in doing."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	48
Burley	85	42
Fairfield	78	38
Gooding	83	41
Hagerman	85	45
Idaho Falls	79	42
Jerome	82	43
Lewiston	83	52
Malden	87	44
McCall	84	44
Mill	81	32
Pocatello	82	42
Salmon	82	48
Stanley	74	28
Sun Valley	73	37

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	45
Last year	77	48
Normal	84	46	0.2

Precipitation

	Month to date	Normal
Month to date	.01	Normal
Water year to date	15.58	Normal
Normal year to date	9.80	Normal

Comfort factors

	Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon
Humidity at noon	41 pct.	30.20 S.
Barometer at noon	30.20 S.	Pollen count: 71; sagebrush, (high).

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in the mid- to upper 80s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated showers and thundershowers. Lows 45 to 55. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with isolated showers and thundershowers. High in the upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. High 75 to 85. Sunday and Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thundershowers today. High in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 70.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Isolated thundershowers. Lows around 50. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers. Isolated thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms south central. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight clear. Lows upper 30s to around 50. Friday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Southern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Winds from the south at 15 mph during the afternoon. Highs mid-80s to near 90. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Most of Idaho was under mostly sunny skies Wednesday except in the southeast.

A weak upper level disturbance resulted in a thickening of high clouds that brought partly sunny conditions to southeast Idaho.

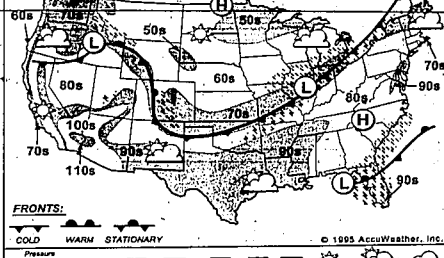
Winds in the northern panhandle were out to the north at 5 to 15 mph. For the remainder of the state winds were generally light and variable.

There were no reports of precipitation in the state, although in late afternoon thunderheads developed over southeastern sections of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 7.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Boise and Malad. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 19 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	65
Atlanta	87	70
Boston	77	66
Chicago	82	70
Dallas	85	70
Denver	82	57	.01
Des Moines	81	70	.08
Hartford	80	60
Houston	95	73
Indianapolis	89	67
Kansas City	87	71	.02
Las Vegas	103	82
Los Angeles	96	81
Memphis	91	68
Miami Beach	87	76
Minneapolis	78	69
New Orleans	88	76
New York	88	68
Oakland	99	78
Omaha	88	71
Phoenix	105	85
Pittsburgh	91	68
Portland, Me.	72	55
Portland, Ore.	84	58	.04
Reno	87	41
St. Louis	89	70
Salt Lake City	89	58
San Francisco	87	68
Seattle	66	54
Spokane	78	48
Washington	93	67

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, extreme.
Be careful with fire.

NATO planes continue air strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo resumed with explosions late Wednesday as NATO jets bombed Bosnian Serb targets.
But the rebel Serb commander did not bend, refusing to move his guns away from the besieged capital. As the West's test of wills with rebel Gen. Ratko Mladic hardened, other Bosnian Serb leaders tried to squelch rumors of a rift in their ranks that could complicate peace talks set for Friday.
NATO jets swooped through a cloudless night sky Wednesday, visible in the light of a nearly full moon before fog enveloped the city.
They struck around the Serb-held southwestern suburb of Lukavica about 8:20 p.m. (12:30 MDT), according to U.N. officials. About 90 minutes later, two more explosions were heard in the northwest. U.N. officials and witnesses reported two more attacks on the Lukavica area, as well as another near Serb-held Hadzici, to the west.
"The weather has cleared over Sarajevo, and NATO has resumed airstrikes," said Maj. Buster Hows of the U.N. rapid reaction force.
Those troops also saw action late Wednesday, firing 18 105-mm and 155-mm artillery shells at a Serb mortar that fired on traffic over the treacherous Mount Igman road, according to U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet. That route is the only road out of the besieged city.
U.S. Sen. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said in Naples, Italy, that reports indicated "very successful results" from attacks earlier Wednesday, despite some cloudy weather. He did not give details.
NATO has flown more than 1,500 missions.

Ruby

Continued from A1
Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, a GOP presidential candidate, former Philadelphia prosecutor and current chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Competition and Consumer Policy, said Wednesday that he believed "at one time" he believed that Zionists controlled the federal government.
He denied, however, a neighbor's report that his children were Nazi arm bands and shouted racist slogans. The neighbor, he said, "was paid by the government to watch my family.... A lot of people who talked bad about me were paid by the government."
Ironically, though, Weaver seemed to see the government differently now that a jury has acquitted him, lawyers have negotiated a \$3.1 million settlement for him and a Senate subcommittee is seeking to ferret out the truth about Ruby Ridge.
The system of justice "worked

for us very well," said Weaver, a sharp-faceted, slightly built man who wore blue jeans and a matching shirt. He was flanked by his lawyers, Gerry Gilman, and the nationally famous courtroom spell-binder, Gerry Spence.
It was when he was asked to recount the gun battles of Aug. 21-22, 1992, that Weaver broke down. Of his voice cracking, his hands wiping away tears, he said federal marshals shot his son, Samuel, in the back and the next day an FBI Hostage Rescue Team sharpshooter gunned down his wife, Vicki, as she stood at the cabin door.
The sharpshooter "was shooting straight through this door," Weaver said, pointing to a bullet hole in the door, which had been brought to the hearing room.
"Vicki was turned around, laying down on the floor with her head in a kneeling position with the baby underneath her...." Weaver said, weeping. "I went over and picked the baby out of Vicki's arms and checked her out. She had blood in her hair and she was all right.... I checked Vicki.... She was like a wedding. She was gone."
She carried a sidearm, Weaver told a senator, "but when they shot her, the only thing she had in her hand was my baby."
Weaver insisted that marshals fired the first shot and that the sharpshooter deliberately targeted his wife under relaxed FBI orders to shoot any armed adult.
One of Weaver's daughters, Sara, was in the audience as he testified. She wept during the recounting of her mother's death.
Law enforcement officials will begin telling their side of the story today and Friday.
Commuter plane engine catches fire during flight
CHICAGO (AP) — An American Eagle commuter plane was forced to return to O'Hare International Airport shortly after takeoff Wednesday when one of its engines caught fire.
None of the 18 people on board was injured during the emergency landing, said Mary Frances Fagan, a spokeswoman for American Airlines.
Fagan said the left engine of the American Eagle ATR-72 caught fire about 15 minutes into the plane's flight to Lansing, Mich.

Recalled as witness, Fuhrman invokes 5th-Amendment rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detective Mark Fuhrman was called back to the witness stand Wednesday and was asked point blank whether he planted evidence against O.J. Simpson.
He refused to answer, invoking his Fifth-Amendment right against self-incrimination.
Climaxing months of defense claims that Simpson was framed by a racist detective, Fuhrman refused to answer any question. Jurors weren't in the courtroom to see the brief confrontation between Simpson attorney Gerald Uelmen and the subdued detective who, five months earlier, told the panel he found a bloody glove on Simpson's property.
"Detective Fuhrman, did you plant or manufacture any evidence in this case?" Uelmen asked.
"I assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," Fuhrman replied, his attorney standing at his side.
Fuhrman gave a similar answer to three other questions including, "Have you ever falsified a police report?"
As Fuhrman was led out of court, Simpson appeared upset. His eyes reddened; he rubbed his face and he mouthed words to his attorneys.
Later, his attorneys addressed reporters about the extraordinary courtroom development.
"We are not gloating, what we are saying is it's a very, very serious day for justice, not only in this county but in this country," Johnnie



Fuhrman

Cochran Jr. said. "We're going to move forward on this case and get what we believe we richly deserve — an acquittal."
Fuhrman's appearance was preceded by his attorney's announcement that he had advised his client not to answer any questions. Uelmen said he wanted to hear that from Fuhrman's own lips.
The courtroom was hushed as the tall, solemn-faced detective walked to the witness stand. He had last been on the stand in March, when he testified about finding a bloody glove on Simpson's property and denied having used the word "nigger" in the past decade.
Judge Lance Ito said to the witness, "Good afternoon, Mr. Fuhrman."
"Good afternoon, your honor," Fuhrman replied.
Uelmen then asked: "Detective Fuhrman, was the testimony you gave at the preliminary hearing in this case completely truthful?"
"I wish to assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," said Fuhrman, who was allowed to return home to Idaho but was subject to recall.
Before Fuhrman took the stand, an attorney Tuesday didn't clearly state his intent to question investigations by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare work. Child-protection workers cannot take children from their homes unless they are accompanied by police and have a court order, but they can investigate homes.
Uelmen used tapes on interviews of Fuhrman to renew one of the first motions ever made in the Simpson case — a bid to suppress evidence seized at Simpson's estate.
Uelmen said the newly discovered evidence justifies reversal of a ruling made last summer by a municipal court judge who upheld the warrantless entry onto Simpson's property. The morning the bodies were found, Fuhrman scaled a wall at Simpson's estate and then opened a gate for other detectives.
Uelmen argued outside the jury's presence that the tapes, on which Fuhrman talks about manufacturing probable cause, prove that Fuhrman "can't be trusted and the search he led was illegal."
Uelmen quoted liberally from Fuhrman's profanity-laced statements, including one in which he vowed his love of police work and declared, "This job is not rules. This is a feeling. (Expletive) the rules. We'll make them up later."
Uelmen said this was directly relevant to the case because Simpson claims that they entered Simpson's property to notify him of his ex-wife's murder and search for other victims.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
2-16-27-36-43; Powerball 42 (two, sixteen, twenty-seven, thirty-six, forty-three; Powerball forty-two). No doubler.
Estimated jackpot: \$13.5 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
2-9-12-20-23-30 (seven, nine, twelve, twenty, twenty-three, thirty). Estimated jackpot: \$225,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley—678-2532
Buhl-Centerville—434-4648
Fruitland-Rogerson-Hollister—326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas—733-0931

News

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

Weaver latest extremist to set Idaho's poor public image

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Opening congressional hearings into what has become known as the "Ruby Ridge Incident," Sen. Larry Craig remarked that it has left Idaho with an image problem.

"Randy Weaver is not an Idaho poster child," said Craig, R-Idaho, of the self-declared white separatist and target of the 1992 bloody federal siege that left his wife and son dead.

But in the national media, Weaver is just one more pin-up generating a poor public image for Idaho.

Analysis

The state's farmers may produce a third of the nation's potatoes, but the state's extremists have become the staple of newspapers and television news shows nationwide.

Weaver, "Christian Patriot" Bo Gritz, Eugene Hussey, the Lemhi County rancher who threw rocks at federal agents investigating an apparently illegal wolf kill.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth's "vehemence and extremism" was noted in an in-depth profile July's New Yorker — just one publication of many that mentioned her in articles about citizens' militias and county-sovereignty anarchists.

Then there's Mark Fuhrman, who recently moved to Idaho. He's the Los Angeles police detective whom O.J. Simpson's defense team claims is a racist and could have framed the former football star accused of killing his wife and a friend.

The Economist magazine out of London said in February 1995 that Idaho "has long attracted white-supremacist oddballs and libertarian doomsters."

Wednesday, the nation heard Randy Weaver tell about the 14 loaded guns, the 20,000 rounds of ammunition and the Nazi swastikas he was pretty sure he had in his cabin in the woods near Naples. While C-SPAN will carry the coverage live for eight days, the hearings will also be recorded firsthand by dozens of press each day.

Weaver testified at the hearing for a Senate subcommittee on terrorism that all his family members had guns on them most of the time — including the children and their mother, Vicki Weaver, who was shot dead by a federal agent in her doorway while holding her baby.

He told of his belief that races should live separately. And Weaver



White separatist Randy Weaver points to his cabin on a model of his Ruby Ridge property while testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., left, and attorneys Gary Gilman, holding photo of the cabin, and Gerry Spence look on.



Randy Weaver is sworn in Wednesday prior to testifying before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

said he did saw off shot gun barrels past the legal limit before selling them to an undercover Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, but he

insisted that he needed the money. In a speech, stalling a few times to collect his emotions, Weaver detailed

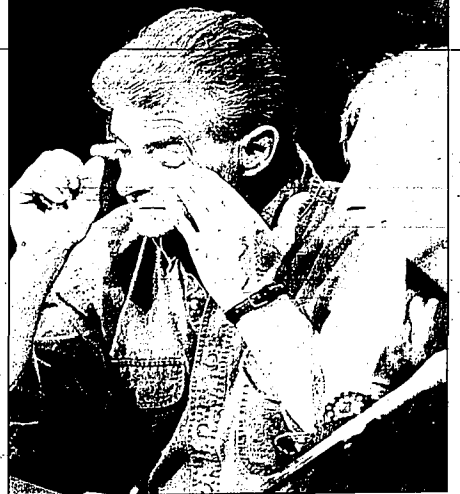
Weaver admitted making a poor decision in not surrendering to federal officials who wanted him for selling the illegal weapons and not appearing in court.

Weaver said at the time he feared that he would not be treated fairly by the federal government that he says has since proven itself to him. (He was acquitted on most all charges against him, including murder, and has settled a civil suit against the government for \$3.1 million.)

Craig, R-Idaho, said after three years since the bloody siege happened, "North Idaho is still recovering" from the media spotlight.

It should be known, he says, because of its "deep, clear lakes and tall, green mountains attract tens of thousands of tourists each year. Along with these visitors, the people of Boundary County are attracted by its natural beauty, good-natured residents, and the opportunity to live far from the maddening crowd."

Chenoweth, who sat as an observer in the hearing, said the issue is not where Weaver lived. She said the federal government's abuse of power is not unique to Idaho.



Randy Weaver wipes his eyes during hearings on the 1992 raid in Ruby Ridge, where his wife and son were killed. Weaver's attorney Gerry Spence is at right.

Computer glitch means day off

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The dog — uh, I mean — the computer ate my class schedule.

More than 1,000 Santa Cruz High School students could make that excuse Tuesday when they took an unscheduled day off on what was supposed to be their first day of school.

A computer glitch kept administrators from printing their class schedules, Principal George Perez said.

Some parents were not amused

when told that a newly installed computer program for scheduling and attendance crashed several times during the Labor Day weekend.

This computer thing, I put it in the same league as "The dog ate my homework." I see no excuses," Mike Augustine said after bringing his two children to school only to have them sent home again.

Classes were to meet today with or without computerized schedules.



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Support group returns funds for Fuhrman defense

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A police support group announced Wednesday it was giving back donations collected for the legal defense of former Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, saying he expresses "attitudes and opinions totally opposite" those of the group.


"What Mr. Fuhrman reflects in those tapes is inimical to what we believe," said attorney David Martin, who runs the nonprofit Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund from his Arlington, Va., law office. The fund voted last spring to support a libel suit filed by Fuhrman and held a fund-raiser in August for his defense. More than 2,000 people contributed to the Fuhrman fund, said Martin, who would not disclose the amount of money collected, saying only it was "substantial."

"For several reasons, I don't want to say how much we have, but to say it was in the hundreds would be quite low," Martin said.

Last week, after tapes in which Fuhrman used racial slurs were released to the media, the fund's board of directors, which includes former Attorney General Edwin Meese III voted to return the donations.

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Brown says Commerce should be expanded rather than killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping up the Clinton administration's campaign to save the Commerce Department, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown suggested Wednesday it would make more sense to expand the agency than to kill it.

Testifying before a House Government Reform subcommittee, Brown said abolishing the department and moving its surviving components elsewhere would cost taxpayers money.

Challenging critics who say his agency is a hodgepodge and a bloated bureaucracy, Brown said it would promote efficiency to move offices from elsewhere in the government that are engaged in trade promotion and place them in the Commerce Department.

"I thought consolidation was a goal of the Republican Congress," Brown said in one barbed exchange with Rep. William Clinger Jr., R-Pa., chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Clinger conceded that saving

money was not the main goal of proposals to dismantle the department. Making "things work better" is the aim, he said, challenging Brown to name one Commerce component he was willing to sacrifice.

Clinger said if Brown really were interested in helping American businesses, he would speak out more forcefully in favor of capital gains tax cuts, lower federal deficits and deregulation.

"You have no way of knowing what role I play in the administration," Brown replied. "I have had some impact" in promoting pro-business ideas.

"You're losing more arguments than you're winning," Clinger shot back.

Republican leaders said they will schedule committee votes next week on a bill to dismantle the Commerce Department. President Clinton has said he will veto the measure if it passes Congress.

Brown said the measure is just "trophy hunting," a symbolic gesture to

convince voters Republicans mean business about cutting government waste.

"I am committed to the survival of the Department of Commerce because I believe it is essential to the economic growth and well-being of this country," Brown said.

Republican sponsors of bills to abolish the department say it is a sprawling, top-heavy conglomerate that spends more than \$4 billion a year on some 100 loosely related programs that duplicate the work of other federal agencies.

They say abolishing the agency — eliminating some programs and transferring others to various federal departments — would save \$8 billion over five years.

But Brown said the supposed savings are illusory. Most of the money would come from cutting funds. Congress already has approved in principle to conduct the same year 2000 and to pay for modernizing weather satellite systems, he said.

Justice Department hands down largest criminal antitrust penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dyno Nobel Inc., one of the world's largest commercial explosives makers, agreed Wednesday to pay a \$15 million fine, the largest ever in a criminal antitrust case, the Justice Department said.

The Salt Lake City-based company pleaded guilty for conspiring to fix the prices of commercial explosives sold in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, and for eliminating competition in the sale of commercial explosives to three limestone quarries in central Texas.

The \$15 million fine is the largest from a single defendant in a criminal antitrust case, according to the Justice Department. Last month, ICI Explosives USA Inc., a Dallas explosives company involved in the same case, agreed to pay a \$10 million fine.

"Today's record \$15 million fine, which topped the recent \$10 million fine, is a real two-punch against criminal price-fixers," said Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division.

"The message is clear: if you engage in criminal price-fixing activities you will face tough tough penalties."

Dyno Nobel, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dyno Industrier A.S., said the company had appointed a new management team, headed by Douglas J. Jackson, to turn the company around.

"DNI does not condone violation of the antitrust laws, or any laws, and has taken necessary steps to prevent any such violations," Jackson said in a statement. "Although it was an extremely difficult decision, DNI elected to enter into the settlement agreement in order to avoid the cost and distraction of an ongoing investigation, so that DNI can put the matter completely behind it and concentrate on improving company performance."

The case was filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, charging Dyno Nobel with conspiring from the fall of 1988 to mid-1992 to fix the prices of commercial explosives in western Kentucky and parts of southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

The company also was charged

with conspiring from the fall of 1990 through 1992 to eliminate competition in the sale of explosives in central Texas — to the Lafarge Corp. quarry in New Braunfels, the Redland Stone quarry in San Antonio and the Texas Crushed Stone quarry in Georgetown.

"Dyno Nobel Inc. and its co-conspirators carried out the conspiracy by discussing and agreeing to increase prices for certain commercial explosives and agreeing upon bids or quotes to certain customers," the Justice Department said.

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U.S. presence to be subject of Panama talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to hold "informal, exploratory talks" with Panama on the possibility of maintaining a reduced U.S. military presence in that country after U.S. surrender of the Panama Canal, President Ernesto Perez Balladares said Wednesday.

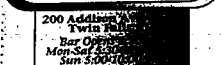
Balladares made the disclosure after a two-hour meeting with Clinton.

Later, presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said the United States favors a continued presence to fight narcotics trafficking in the hemisphere and to facilitate humanitarian relief efforts.

The Panama Canal treaties call for the evacuation of U.S. forces from Panama once control reverts to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999. But pressure in Panama has been increasing for some U.S. forces to remain, partly because of the economic impact of a complete pullout.

Speaking to reporters, Balladares described the proposed talks as preliminary in nature, with neither side undertaking any commitments.

"Let's see whether we can have a relationship appear any different from what is contemplated today," Balladares said.



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Presidential candidates go on-line

Voters tap in to campaign messages via computers tied to aspirants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to a booming new neighborhood on the Internet, Americans can bypass busy-filled campaign rallies or television-filled rallies and dive into presidential politics from home.

Voters who want more than TV sound bites are taking part in on-line chat sessions with the 1996 presidential candidates. They're reading speeches delivered hundreds of miles away and calling up campaign schedules to see who's coming to town.

Since 1992, the Internet has moved beyond circles of computer-literate into the home computers of millions of voters.

The candidates' computer sites seem to reflect their personalities. Unassuming Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., asks visitors, "Who is Dick Lugar?" while hand-driving Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wants brothers to know they're part of something bigger. Before signing off his site, a recent visitor is informed he is "the 147,889th visitor to this page."

In his "Issues" section, Pat Buchanan's views on border politics spill forth in a lengthy introductory essay: "Illegal immigration must be halted and no illegal alien given welfare. The presidency must become a bully pulpit for traditional values. Not gays in the military."

Viewers can return to the candidates' on-line sites as they are updated with daily quotes from political pundits, suggested trip schedules and candidate responses to incoming mail.



Sen. Phil Gramm
Keeps tabs of cybervisitors

"You don't even have to wait for sound bites anymore. You have interludes," said Paul Unger, a specialist in telecommunications and vice president of Chicago-based A.T. Kearney Executive Search.

Unger said the Internet also may protect candidates from "foot in mouth" disease. "You at least may avoid some of the mistakes that are made in the heat of the moment," he said.

Let the browser beware, though. Mischievous Net users already have

launched fake home pages that can put a candidate's foot securely in his mouth.

Experts estimate that one quarter of all U.S. homes will be on-line in the next five years. Already, there are more than 25 million Americans hooked up.

Most presidential hopefuls have set up their own "home page" — the first screen image viewed by a browser who stops at their site. The candidates also are holding on-line chat sessions and town hall meetings — the Internet's version of the teleconference.

For candidates such as Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who haven't set up their own home page, browsers can check up on them through unofficial sites, such as the GOP Presidential Candidates account launched by Project Vote Smart, a non-profit service that compiles voting records of politicians.

The political parties are making themselves known on the Internet as well.

Every Friday, for example, the Democratic National Committee releases "The NewGram" on line and on faxes to give voters a Democratic spin on the activities of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Martha Baer, features editor for "Wired" magazine, said the Internet allows voters to participate in campaigning without leaving home or office. "You're bringing individuals together to speak to one another," she said. "They may be from far

ends of the spectrum, but that's the wonder of the Net — it's one to one," Baer said.

Part of the allure of the Net to politicians is its price and reach. For about \$20 a month, a candidate can open and maintain an account that reaches increasing numbers of readers. For a few thousand dollars more, candidates can spruce up their home pages with snazzy graphic designs.

But there is still a significant population — both statistically and strategically — that is not even grazed by the computerized political handshake. "It's effective, but to a certain extent," said Charlie Mahtesian, writer at Governing Magazine, a publication covering state politics. "Sure, it will get to black and Latino voters, but what blacks and Latinos? Yuppie voters."

According to Southern Sobho Design, an Internet site that contains user information, 35 percent of U.S. households have a useable personal computer. Of those homes, 65 percent have incomes of more than \$100,000.

Experts say the impact of the Internet on the presidential campaign will be revealed by surveys taken after the election, but they suspect voters will mostly be drawn to the cyber-sites of candidates they already like.

"You can get all the information you want, as long as you want to look at it," said Alfredo Cruz, communications director of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Research Institute.

Years of aspirin use cut colon cancer risk in half

BOSTON (AP) — Taking an aspirin every other day for 20 years can cut your risk of colon cancer nearly in half, a study suggests.

Many studies in recent years have shown that people who regularly use aspirin reduce their risk of colon and rectal cancer. But two important questions remained: How much should they take? And how long should they take it?

A large new study of women nurses found that the risk falls when people take as little as four

to six aspirin a week. But the benefits do not look in-until at least a decade of use.

Researchers who conducted the study said they believe the findings apply equally to men.

Many doctors already routinely recommend that men and women over 50 take an aspirin every other day to lower their risk of heart disease, another well-established benefit of aspirin.

Colon and rectal cancer are the second leading cancer killer after lung cancer.

Will Our World End?

BILLY GRAHAM

TV SPECIAL

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GOP divided as Senate debates welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of homeless children sleeping on grates competed with calls for letting states decide who should get public aid and how much as the Senate debated a welfare overhaul Wednesday.

Despite a GOP rift over cash support for young, unmarried mothers, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was hopeful Republicans could pass his bill giving states yet new powers to decide eligibility for benefits and determine such issues as whether to penalize poor women for having more than one child. "We've accomplished a lot of senators. I hope we can come together," Dole said.

assessed the chances for passing the cornerstone of the GOP's social agenda this year. "I think we'll have, hopefully, every Republican on board."

Dole's bill would turn federal welfare, child care and job training programs over to the states, trim spending by \$70 billion over seven years and impose a five-year lifetime limit on benefits to each family. It would require teen-age mothers to live at home or in a supervised setting to qualify for welfare.

President Clinton, meanwhile, wrote to Dole and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in support of the Democrats' alternative plan, the Work First bill,

expected to come up for a vote Thursday.

The legislation "demands responsibility and requires people to work," Clinton wrote. "The Work First bill will cut the budget by moving people to work, not by asking states to handle more problems with less money and shipping state and local taxpayers the bill."

Like the GOP plan, Work First would limit benefits to five years. Unmarried teen-age mothers would have to live at home and attend school to receive cash assistance and older welfare recipients would have to enroll in education, training and work programs.

Dole, R-Kan., lacking the votes

to pass an earlier version of his bill, abruptly suspended debate last month and then negotiated several compromises during the Senate's three-week summer recess.

But some critics, including one of Dole's rivals for the GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, remained unsatisfied as the Senate resumed debate.

Gramm and other conservatives insist that the legislation end the automatic cash increases that women on welfare now receive when they have more children. Some also are demanding that unmarried mothers under age 18 be barred from receiving their own welfare check.

Rains could delay today's shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With Hurricane Luis posing less of a threat to Florida, NASA decided Wednesday against moving Endeavour from the launchpad to the hangar. But thunderstorms could still delay Thursday's liftoff.

The shuttle's science mission is already more than a month late, forcing NASA to postpone other flights. Moving Endeavour to the hangar to protect it from the hurricane's damaging winds could have pushed back the mission by as much as a week.

NASA decided against moving the shuttle because the hurricane tearing up the Caribbean was expected to turn northward and away from the U.S. mainland.

Even without the hurricane, the chances of acceptable weather for the 9:09 a.m. MDT launch were just 40 percent.

Ground crews preparing the spacecraft were ordered indoors Wednesday because of lightning from storms unrelated to Luis.

If the hurricane heads this way, NASA could call off the launch at any point, even after lifting, said test director John Steyer.

Complicating matters was the possibility of rough seas and high wind offshore.

Judge: No live TV during Selena trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A judge Wednesday refused to allow live TV coverage of the trial of the woman charged with murdering Tejano star Selena.

Court TV and Univision, the nation's largest Spanish-language TV network, sought to televise Yolandita Saldivar's trial, which begins in Houston Oct. 9.

District Judge Mike Watergren said there is no constitutional provision that cameras be allowed in the courtroom. Both the district attorney and Ms. Saldivar's lawyer had opposed live TV coverage.

Ms. Saldivar, 34, is accused of shooting Selena to death outside a budget motel March 31 after learning she was about to be fired for embezzling from a boutique she operated for the singing star.

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Editorial

'Thoroughness' lawsuit an attack on Idaho taxpayers

“Apparently thoroughness is an unattainable ideal with the financial resources of the state. The courts cannot tax. It now appears that even if the

If the Supreme Court doesn't throw cold water on this notion, two solutions present themselves. One is to amend Idaho's Constitution, removing the "thoroughness" requirement forever. The other is for local voters to remove school board members who continue sponsoring this attack on Idaho taxpayers.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Buhl

Perhaps ...
PHIL-AUTH
Bergner



Lessons from World War II generation

President Clinton urged Americans to regain the sense of national purpose that propelled the United States into its postwar expansion—and world leadership, but he didn't say how.

Col. Harry Liveredge did. He was the commander of the outfit that captured Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima in February 1945. In a message to the officers and men of the 28th Division,

The virtue we admire in my father's generation took stable homes, schools that taught truths, faith in God, and a government that worked for, not against, those things it claimed it wanted to see reflected in its citizens.

To those who served and died or were wounded, to those who came home, including my father and his brothers and my father-in-law, to those wives and children who went without husbands and fathers for a while (or forever), "thank you" seems inadequate. The fruits of their sacrifice can be restored if we rediscover the qualities that made them great. And teach them to the next generation now.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Let major parties shape political debate

Despite the sincerity with which most public servants approach their task, the attacks on all in public life are unrelenting, usually simplistic and often less than honorable.

The drumbeat for campaign-finance reform is illustrative. Yes, reform is needed, and yes there is too much money in politics – but not

I have to admit a considerable frustration with the resignation of Bill Bradley — or more important, the reasons for his resignation. I know it's tough, and I know it's particular

William Brock is former U.S. senator from Tennessee and national chairman of the Republican Party.

Letters

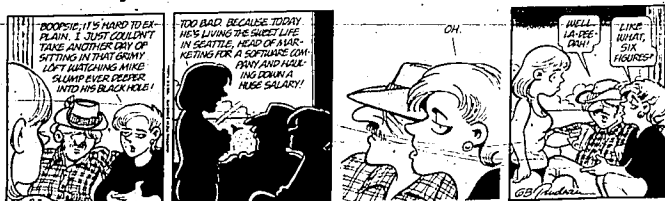
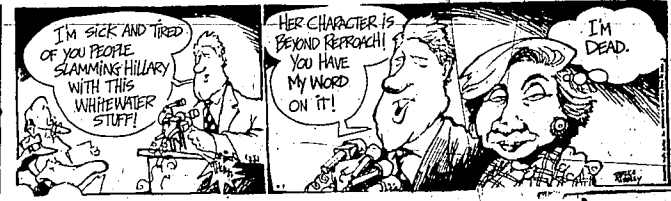
Caldwell's songs from the heart
—I just wanted to thank Mr. Lonnie Caldwell—

Thursday evening, Sept. 7, is the opening night of the Northside Playhouse production of "Annie, Get Your Gun."

watch some of the most talented and dedicated people in the Magic Valley. The amount of

tage of this opportunity to see a first-class production of a great show. I would encourage everyone to get out and support these talented

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley

POO

Opinion

Letters

Minnick's knowledge
dwarfs Craig's record

As the son and grandson of pioneer Idaho Republicans, I'm increasingly concerned that the Grand Old Party is going to hell by leaps and bounds. The recent *Times-News* editorial suggesting that Sen. Larry Craig is sure to defeat a 1996 challenge by potential candidate Walter Minnick adds to my apprehension.

It's true that Craig is well-known, and nobody doubts his support from the most Nanderthal branches of the Idaho GOP. What's ignored is the fact that Craig is also famous here and nationwide for boot-licking subservience toward corporate mining, logging, public lands grazing, hydropower and all other exploiters. Like the barroom piano player, he'll play any tune you ask for if you hand him some political action committee money.

Walt Minnick offers voters a chance for an enormous improvement in their senatorial representation. He's far better educated than Craig, with a bachelor of arts degree from Whitman and a law degree and master of business administration from Harvard. His business experience as head of T.I. International dwarfs Craig's record and also gives him a wealth of national and international experience.

Minnick is a native of Walla Walla, Wash., a border town with about the same business and social climate as ours. He has lived in Idaho for 20 years and has a record of sensitivity to Idaho's environmental and social problems. With a well-financed campaign and a large voter turnout — both possible with a candidate of Minnick's stature — Larry Craig could easily find himself in the back of the political landfill that drops him back in his old home town.

And while we're at it, let's find a challenger for the congressional seat recently occupied by Helen Chenoweth, darling of the West's various sagebrush rebels and pool-hall militiamen.

This one's easy. You'd likely hit somebody better qualified than Chenoweth by tossing one of those sideshow baseballs into the crowd at the Twin Falls County Fair.

LEN MIRACLE
Filer

Rid society of judges soft
on violent criminals

Judge Daniel Mechl is soft on crime. In 1974 when I began work in law enforcement in Twin Falls, Judge Mechl had a solid reputation for being a revolving door for those convicted of drug crimes. And it looks to me like he hasn't learned a thing in the past 21 years.

Judge Mechl slapped society, especially elderly Americans, smack in the face with his sentencing of 28-year-old Steve Montoya Jr. The Aug. 20 *Times-News* reported Judge Mechl sentenced Montoya to 30 years in prison with possibility of parole in 14 years. This was for the beating of 91-year-old Alice Adams in her own home with a lead pipe. This is yet another example of our failed judicial system (the O.J. trial, of course, remains in first place for its reputation in the Aug. 26 article by Liz Wright is accurate, Judge Mechl himself illustrated his impotence dealing with drug crimes. Quoting from Ms. Wright's article, Mechl said Montoya "should be held morally responsible for attacking 91-year-old Alice Adams, but he was also 'totally unable to control himself, almost like a wild animal' because of his addiction to the drug methamphetamine." Mechl has added to his lifetime judicial history of making excuses for the bad guy.

Judge Mechl, when a wild animal viciously attacks a human being, that animal is "held accountable" with its life — it is killed. At the very least, Montoya should have received 30 years without the possibility of parole. The criminal justice system's first priority should be to protect society.

Alice Adams, living independently and described as "lively" before the brutal, lead-pipe beating in a nursing home that she will never leave. Montoya has robbed the family. Think of the memories they will carry with them the rest of their lives. And who knows what Alice Adams may be suffering, trapped within her partially comatose body? A soft-spoken, "I'm sorry," does not fix this family's tragedy.

Our society needs to get rid of judges who allow immoral, criminal activities such as drug abuse to be an excuse for inexcusable behavior. Next time you have the opportunity, please vote on Judge Daniel Mechl. We can do better.

ANITA FAHRENWALD
Hansen

Operation Rescue should
help homeless foster kids

Since the news is out about all the children that Health and Welfare can't find foster homes for, here's an excellent opportunity for Operation Rescue to charge in and save the day by encouraging its members to take as many as they can afford.

Congratulations on the editorial on Aug. 30. Addressing one of the major problems of our society is long overdue.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Lamonts

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Nation

Senate approves \$265 billion defense bill after missile compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed to a costly missile defense system, then passed a \$265 billion military budget Wednesday that seeks billions for Navy ships, "smart" bombs, F-18 fighters and improved tanks.

Final passage in a 64-34 vote came only after Republicans and Democrats compromised on the missile defense measure. The bill contains the added missile defense money the Republicans wanted, but downplays the language that would have violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The measure authorizing expenditures for

the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for only a slight increase over this year's defense budget of \$264 billion. But the Senate bill would add \$7 billion to what President Clinton requested for next year, with most of the additional money going into weapons programs.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained that the Clinton administration "far underestimated the minimum allocation required to maintain our current defense capabilities."

Most of those voting against the bill were liberal Democrats such as Sens. Edward

Kennedy of Massachusetts and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who opposed adding money to the Pentagon budget while domestic programs are being cut.

Only three Republicans voted against the bill, including Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who complained that Republicans had failed to trim enough pork from the measure.

"I cannot support a bill that includes \$1.5 billion for an unnecessary Seawolf submarine, more than \$500 million for low priority military construction projects which were not requested by the Pentagon, and \$15 million for DoD sup-

port to the Atlanta Olympics," McCain said.

The Senate began debating the measure before the August congressional recess, but it became deadlocked over its missile defense provisions. Originally, Republicans wanted to require deployment of a ground-based, multi-state national missile defense system by 2003. The ABM treaty limits Russia and the United States to one site each as a way of preventing either country from gaining the ability to launch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation.

Democrats, emboldened by a White House

veto threat, threatened to scuttle the bill unless the missile defense language were changed.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., accused Republicans of reviving "a brand new gold-plated boondoggle called 'the Stars Wars program' at the very time that we have spent months trying to figure out how to balance the federal budget."

GOP leaders eventually agreed to language sought by Democrats that would delay a decision on deployment until after the missile defense system had been deemed capable and affordable. The system also would have to conform with U.S. treaty obligations.

Budget is a risky battlefield

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Summer vacation clearly over, President Clinton is maneuvering for position as Congress targets cherished Democratic programs for deep spending cuts.

His strong defense of the most popular of these programs and his raft of veto threats — even if it means shutting down government services for a while — parallels the "no compromise" rhetoric of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

For both men, it is a risky — but probably politically necessary — course. Both Clinton and Dole, the leading GOP presidential contender, need to demonstrate leadership. And that puts them on a collision course.

A stalemate, particularly if it threatens the operation of government, could work against both men. Clinton, who after all came to Washington vowing to end gridlock, is especially vulnerable.

Since 1981, the authority of federal agencies to spend money has lapsed nine times after the Oct. 1 start of a new fiscal year. The interruptions have ranged from a few hours to four days.

"I'm going to stick with my position," Clinton asserted Wednesday — meaning vetoes — even as he said anew that Democrats and Republican should reach out for "common ground."

Meanwhile, his spokesman, Mike McCurry, raised the possibility of spending battles lasting far beyond Oct. 1, perhaps even until Christmas. "We're all looking up our eggnog recipes here," McCurry said.

The spokesman said Clinton's veto threats on most of the 13 essential fiscal 1996 spending bills remain in force. He said Clinton might accept two or three, but he wouldn't say which.

Rather than accepting major appropriations bills containing "crazy ideas," the administration would prefer vetoing them and keeping the government running past Oct. 1 with emergency spending bills, McCurry said.

He wasn't the only one talking about budget confrontations stretching on and on.

A day earlier, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, "If the president says, 'we'll be home for Thanksgiving,' if he doesn't, we'll take a day off for Christmas and go straight through to the State of the Union."

Republicans and Democrats have been circling for months, jabbing and lobbing rhetorical grenades at one another. But now, with the end of the fiscal year fast approaching, the battle begins in earnest.

Republicans, who stormed into power last fall pledging to change how things work, must deliver on that promise. And Clinton must show he is a viable contender for a second term.

"At this point, it is in Bill Clinton's interest to have Republicans squabbling among themselves — the more they look like a bunch of politicians," said Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute.

Republican leaders are suggesting that Clinton's firmness on spending — he came up with a ten-year balanced budget plan to rival the seven-year GOP one — is obstructionism. They suggest he is trying to block a mandate voters gave Republicans last November when they delivered both houses of Congress into GOP hands.

But the White House, more than anyone, knows that election victories don't necessarily carry mandates. Clinton advisers concede he could risk a backlash by appearing inflexible. But they say right now that's not their chief concern.

"For a president who has only vetoed two bills in two and a half years in office, I don't think he's in danger of overplaying his hand on vetoes," said Ann Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manager.

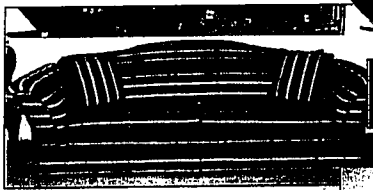
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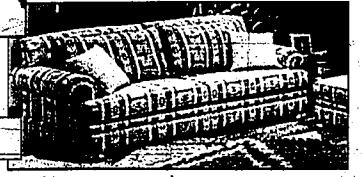
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Morning line

Sportsquote

"I'm going to make a prediction. Before he's through, my son will win 14 major championships."

— Earl Woods after watching son, Tiger, win his second U.S. Amateur title

Briefly

Shoshone will play host to rodeo jackpot Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Rodeo Association will hold its first rodeo jackpot of the season Sunday.

It will start at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County rodeo arena in Shoshone. There will be break away roping, goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending with divisions for pee wee, junior, senior, open and novice.

For more information contact Jane Garcin at 764-2508.

North Gem football to travel to Dietrich today for contest

DIETRICH — The Dietrich High School football team will host North Gem today at 4 p.m. in an 8-man football contest.

The Blue Devils are 0-2, while North Gem stands at 1-1.

CSI volleyball packs its bags for Ricks Classic this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes its 15-0 record on the road today at the Ricks Classic.

The Golden Eagles will face Spokane Community College and Ricks tonight in the round-robin format tournament. Spokane could be one of the strongest teams, having won the Oregon/Washington championship last year.

The other schools competing in the tournament include Snow, Treasure Valley and Northwest College, Powell, Wyo.

CSI will also play Friday and Saturday with a single elimination tournament Saturday afternoon.

Court throws out damages awarded to Oregon coach

SALEM, Ore. — A damage award of \$292,000 to former Oregon basketball coach Don Monson is being thrown out because the state did not break any contract with him, a state court decided today.

The ruling by the Oregon Court of Appeals overturned a Lane County jury verdict in favor of Monson, who coached at Oregon for nine seasons.

Monson's record slid to a 6-21 season in 1991-92, and he left the job after former athletic director Bill Byrne told him in March 1992 that he was being reassigned as a golf coach. Monson, 60 at the time, had a contract through 1994.

The appeals court today sided with state lawyers who said no contractual rights were violated in the case.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
Bliss/Raft River at Richfield, 5 p.m.
Highland/Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Carnas County at Ketchum Comm., 6 p.m.
Carey/Aberdeen at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Castelfore at Hingham, 5 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Declo, 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Hansen at Jackpot/Martinez, 3 p.m.

High school football

North Gem at Dietrich, 4 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Comics B5
Money B6

Cal's count: 2,131

Ripken breaks Gehrig's consecutive-game record

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The ovation had been building for more than a decade, and when it came for Cal Ripken, it would not stop. From all corners of Camden Yards they cheered, an outpouring of adoration for a hometown hero that lasted 22 minutes and 15 seconds in all.

Patting his heart, Ripken seemed almost hesitant to accept their accolades Wednesday. And then, with a thankful lap of the park, the fans saw something really special — the transformation of reliable, good ol' Cal into a baseball immortal.

Ripken reached that place by breaking Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport.

"Tonight I stand here, overwhelmed, as my name is linked with the great and courageous Lou Gehrig," Ripken told the crowd in a postgame ceremony on the field. "I'm truly humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath."

"Whether your name is Gehrig or Ripken, DiMaggio or Robinson, or that of some youngster who picks up his bat or puts on his glove, you are challenged by the game of baseball to do your very best, day in and day out," he said. "And that's all that I've ever tried to do."

Ripken started his big night by catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning, his third homer in three nights. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

More than a half-century after Gehrig was forced out of the lineup by a deadly disease, Ripken streaked past him as baseball's new Iron Man with a string stretching more than 13 years, likely making him the last of his kind.

Please see CAL/B2

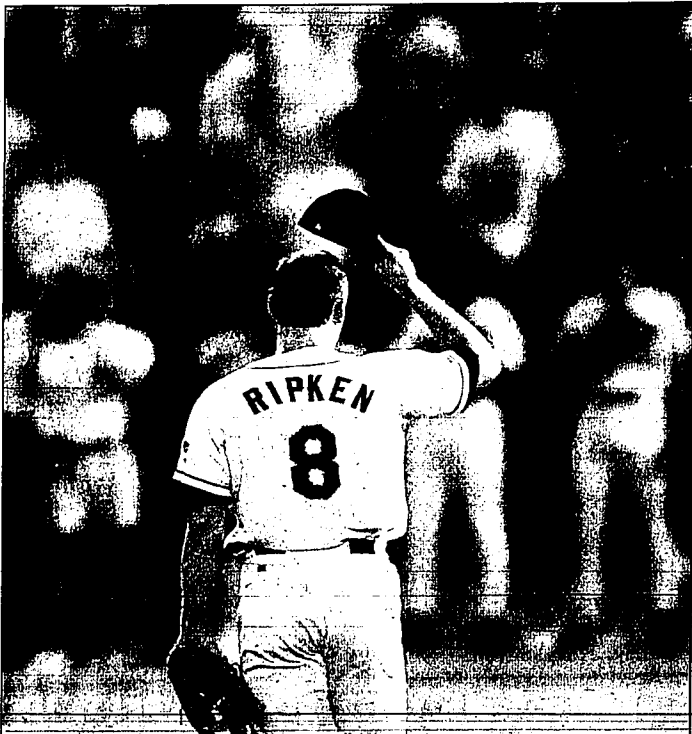
Every game of the year

Cal Ripken is one of five Baltimore Oriole players to have played every game in a season, including the past 12 years and all 117 games this year.

Cal Ripken	12 (1983-94)
Brooks Robinson	4 (1961, '62, '64, '68)
Eddie Murray	4 (1970, '75, '84, '88)
Blilly Gardner	1 (1957)
Bobby Glick	1 (1973)

Source: Baltimore Orioles

NOTE: Through games of Sept. 7. AP Photo by Gary



Cal Ripken tips his hat at the start of his 2,131 consecutive game Wednesday, breaking Lou Gehrig's record.

71-year-old ball 'boy' has a streak longer than Ripken

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken wasn't the only one forging ahead with a streak Wednesday night.

Ernie Tyler, the Baltimore Orioles' 71-year-old ball boy, hasn't missed a home game since 1960, 22 years before Ripken began trotting onto the diamond each day.

"I've never missed a pitch, which is

something no umpire can say," Tyler said before Wednesday's game.

But unlike Ripken, who couldn't help but know that he had played 2,131 consecutive games Wednesday night, breaking Lou Gehrig's record, Tyler has no idea how many games he has worked.

"I had 2,500 in 1991," he said.

Besides handing balls to the plate umpire, Tyler is responsible for making sure the umpires' uniforms and locker

room are clean. His two sons work as clubhouse managers for the Orioles and visiting teams.

Tyler grew up seven blocks from Memorial Stadium, where the Orioles used to play, and snagged balls for the team after school. Even then he seldom missed a game.

But Tyler doesn't want to be compared to Ripken, whom Tyler has known since Ripken was a teen-ager accompanying

his dad to the stadium for batting practice.

"I got 81 games a year and he's got 162," Tyler said.

Wednesday's game was a special one for Tyler, even though he's worked six World Series, eight AL playoff series and three All Star games.

"This is big," Tyler said. "This is something that neither you or I or any of my kids are going to see repeated."

Shoshone holds off Carey in tri-meet

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The North-side Conference lead was right there for the Carey Panthers to gather in.

They'd knocked off multi-defending champion Shoshone 15-5 in the opener and seemed to have the Indians muttering to themselves.

But Shoshone did the predictable thing.

"We got the ball set for (Niki) Soloaga — always a plus for us — and she had 18 kills," said Indian coach Larry Messick as Shoshone rallied to win 15-15, 15-11.

The league game was part of a triangular meet that included Magic Valley member Raft River. Carey rebounded to beat the Trojans 15-12, 15-12 and Shoshone also topped the Trojans 15-2, 15-13.

Carey coach Barb Berg said the first game of the night — that win over Shoshone — played a major role in everything the Panthers did thereafter.

"We got a little sloppy," she said of the second win over Raft River after falling behind 11-3. "We just lost our energy after we played Shoshone in that first game. Shoshone is the first tough team we've played this year and we haven't learned how to maintain our effort and concentration."

"We've seemed to play well in all our first games and then let up. We have to learn to play hard at all times," she said.

It was a familiar scenario for the Indians and Messick.

"Carey came out pretty

emotional and played well. They hit the ball hard at us. We missed five serves in that game and they spanked us," he said.

The Carey-Raft River battle went from lopsided to ragged to surprising.

The Panthers jumped out 13-3 and saw the Trojans rally back to within 13-11 before Amy Petersen got the winner with an ace.

Raft River rebounded smartly in the second game. Holly Harper and Cyndi Wright spiked a couple of points each that sent the Trojans ahead 11-3.

But over the next several minutes, Raft River managed just one point while Carey came back into a 12-12 tie on an Angie Wood slam. After Raft River mishit one at the net, Amy Brodie served it out for Carey.

Shoshone reeled off 10 straight points enroute to its opening 15-2 win over Raft River. It appeared another easy one was in store when Shoshone mounted an 11-2 margin.

The Trojans inched back on a variety of sideouts and then put the pressure on when Harper's serving and three kills by Amanda Steed pulled Raft River to within 14-13.

But Shoshone got the winner.

Messick was disappointed that his Indians didn't remain aggressive offensively.

"It looked to me like we started playing shoving the ball at them. They came back very well," he said.



Shoshone's Niki Soloaga hits one past Carey's Kristy Simpson as Tara Roberts concentrates on the play Wednesday in Shoshone.

Preseason ranks hold up so far in Gem football

The Associated Press

Top-ranked teams from eastern Idaho made their preseason rankings stand up over the first two weeks of Idaho high school football.

Highland of Pocatello crushed Centennial in the opening week, then treated Nampa to a 24-0 thrashing on Friday to remain No. 1 among the state's largest schools in the first regular-season poll of Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Across town, the second-ranked Pocatello Indians (2-0) were beating up on Centennial, 31-13. The Patriots dropped out of the A-1 Division I poll after beginning the season at No. 4. Capital held on to No. 3 with a 26-21 win over Skyline, while Bonanza (2-0) moved up a notch by defeating the Eagle Mustangs, 36-17.

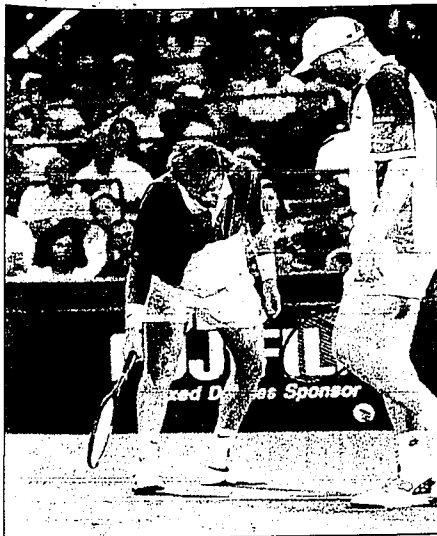
Meridian fills the No. 5 spot. The Warriors had last week off after starting the season with a road victory over Caldwell.

A-1 Division II's defending state champion Madison remained the top pick after starting the season with a 30-20 victory over A-2 Sugar-Salem. Second-ranked Post Falls defeated Lakeland, 27-7, while pre-season No. 3 Burley was shocked by unranked Bonneville, 34-7.

Hillcrest also found itself out of the top five after being shut out for the second straight week, this time by Minico, 19-0. Blackfoot, a 21-6 winner over Idaho Falls, stepped up to No. 3, with Lewiston and Mountain Home rounding out the standings after convincing victories.

In the A-2 ranks, Snake River of Blackfoot solidified its claim to No. 1 with a 58-13 victory over Rigby to start the season.

Please see RANKS/B2



No, they're not going to drop the gloves. Patrick McEnroe continues to argue a line call Wednesday during a tiebreaker while Boris Becker tries to switch sides. Becker won, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

Seles refuses to lose; Becker, Agassi win

NEW YORK (AP) — On the brink of dropping a set for the first time in her comeback, Monica Seles displayed the one trait that distinguishes her from all other players, that molded her into a champion, and that made her into a champion, and that made her into a champion.

It was Seles' utter refusal to be beaten, to give up under any circumstances, that marked her eighth Grand Slam title runs more than her strokes or style or stamina. It was why those who knew her believed she would come back sooner from her stabbing.

And it was that toughness that was all the difference Wednesday between her and Jana Novotna.

Seles reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory over Novotna that turned on four pivotal points at the end of the first set when Novotna served with a 6-5, 40-15 lead.

The way Seles played those points, the grit she showed while under pressure for the first time in 10 matches over two tournaments, may also be the determining factor when she plays Friday against Conchita Martinez, a 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

In an even closer and much longer match, 1989 men's champion Boris Becker reached the semifinals by surviving the longest duel of the tournament — 4 hours, 7 minutes — against Patrick McEnroe, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6).

Becker, who closed the match with his 30th ace, will play defending champion Andre Agassi, a 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 winner over Petr Korda. Agassi clawed back from two breaks down at 1-4 in the fourth set, fought off two set-points at 4-5 and broke Korda again to score his 25th consecutive victory.

"Korda's a very streaky player," Agassi said. "You go out there and expect him to be inconsistent. I kind of thought he would go away after the first two sets. I didn't quite put the nail in the coffin."

"He got the break early in the third and that got his game going. Next thing you know you're in a dogfight. It should never have gotten to that point. Being from Vegas, I knew the odds weren't too good to win the fourth. But I didn't want it to go to the fifth."

Becker, who beat Agassi in the Wimbledon semis, could use the time off until Saturday's match after his long struggle with McEnroe.

"The fourth set was as tough a set as you can get," Becker said. "It just didn't seem to end. Something always would come up. Thank God, I kept my cool. ... Unfortunately, I never had a chance to play John (McEnroe) here at the Open; but his younger brother gave me more than a handful."

For McEnroe, the loss offered an important lesson.

"When it gets to be crunch time against a guy like Becker," he said, "you've got to really go for your shots and not hold anything back, not just hope he misses, because he is not going to miss."

Seles learned that lesson long ago, and when it was time for her to go for broke on key points, she didn't hesitate. Not so Novotna.

Novotna and "chickie" have become synonymous in tennis, starting with the Wimbledon final in 1993 and continuing through the French Open this year.

"I thought Jana might choke," Seles said. "I know she's done it before, so I knew there was a chance."

Novotna didn't choke this time, didn't panic and simply blow the

1995 U.S. Open: Men's singles

U.S. OPEN '95

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Seles, Monica vs. Novotna, Jana	7-6 (7-5), 6-2
Second Round	Seles, Monica vs. Korda, Petr	6-4, 7-5
Third Round	Seles, Monica vs. Agassi, Andre	6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5
Fourth Round	Seles, Monica vs. Martinez, Conchita	3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2
Fifth Round	Seles, Monica vs. McCarthy, Brenda	6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6)
Semifinals	Seles, Monica vs. Becker, Boris	6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6)
Final	Seles, Monica vs. Agassi, Andre	6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5

1995 U.S. Open: Women's singles

U.S. OPEN '95

Round	Match	Score
First Round	Seles, Monica vs. Novotna, Jana	7-6 (7-5), 6-2
Second Round	Seles, Monica vs. Korda, Petr	6-4, 7-5
Third Round	Seles, Monica vs. Agassi, Andre	6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5
Fourth Round	Seles, Monica vs. Martinez, Conchita	3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2
Fifth Round	Seles, Monica vs. McCarthy, Brenda	6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6)
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Final	Seles, Monica vs. Agassi, Andre	6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5

match as she's done before. But she witnessed, along with nearly 20,000 fans in the packed stadium in the heat of high noon, the way a true champion performs.

Going for her first set-point at 40-15, Novotna hit a hard, first serve that Seles ripped even harder with a forehand return down the line and into the corner for a winner.

"I was so mad at myself," said Seles, explaining why she slugged that ball so hard and took such a chance on set-point. "I just went, wow, hit it."

That worked the crowd and Novotna, who disconsolately stared at the spot where the ball landed.

"That is where Monica really showed up," Novotna said. "She didn't worry about it at all, what the score was, and just went for her shots."

Seles then upstaged that shot, ending a long rally by making a rare venture to the net and putting away her first volley with a deft forehand performance.

Novotna called that volley "very gutsy." Seles described it simply as "very nice."

For Seles, the best was yet to come. She reached break point on the next rally when Novotna drove a forehand long, an unforced error that once again exposed Novotna's weakness in a tight situation. But Novotna might have recovered from that if Seles weren't so gritty.

At break point, Novotna hit a superb backhand drop shot crosscourt, angling it seemingly out of Seles' reach.

But there Seles came, charging in from the baseline, running down the ball, and punching a forehand down the line that Novotna couldn't touch.

It was in that moment that Seles' refusal to be beaten was most evident, and fans who seemed to be holding their breath throughout the point let out an explosive roar.

Though a tiebreaker was yet to be played, and a second set still loomed, there wasn't a doubt at that moment that Seles would win. That feeling would be confirmed a few minutes later when Novotna sent a forehand sailing five feet long to give Seles the set.

"When I volleyed, that was a very long point," Seles said. "She gave back a very hard shot, and then I just hit this great volley. But she didn't choke. I never felt that, even in the tiebreaker."

"She is a cool cat. Maybe she needs a little bit more of the fire."

Ripken leads O's past the Halos, 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken played in his 2,131st consecutive game Wednesday night, breaking a 56-year-old record that once seemed shatterproof while leading the Baltimore Orioles past the California Angels 4-2.

American League

The Orioles shortstop received more than a dozen standing ovations, the longest after 4½ innings when the game became official at 7:20 p.m. MDT.

Baseball's new Iron Man was given a rousing tribute for 22 minutes, 15 seconds while fireworks exploded and the players joined in the applause as the numbers on the B&O Warehouse outside the stadium dropped to 2-1-3-1.

In the bottom of the fourth, the crowd roared when Ripken hit his third homer in three games, a drive off Shawn Boskie (6-4).

Mike Mussina (16-8) allowed two runs in 7 2-3 innings, and Jesse Orosco got four outs for his first save since 1993.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 2

BOSTON — Roger Clemens (8-4) had a season-high 10 strikeouts, allowed four hits in eight innings and won his fifth straight decision.

Boston's fifth straight win reduced its magic number for clinching the AL East to eight.

Doug Johnson (3-1) allowed six runs and eight hits in 2 1-3 innings for Oakland, which began the game four games back in the AL wild card race.

Yankees 4, Mariners 3

NEW YORK — Jack McDowell (13-10), pitched a six-hitter and struck out nine, and Randy Velarde hit a two-run double during a four-run sixth.

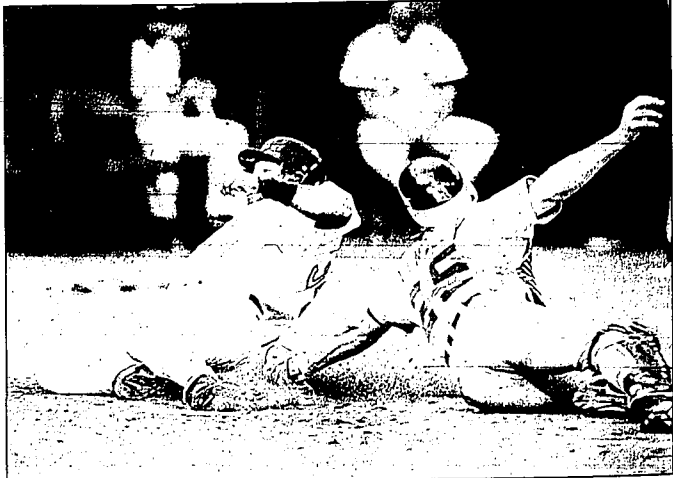
New York began the night 2½ games behind Seattle and Kansas City in the AL wild card race.

Tim Lincecum (9-10) allowed four runs — two earned — and six hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Indians 12, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Albert Belle hit his major league-leading third homer, a three-run drive that capped a seven-run second inning.

Manny Ramirez hit his 31st



Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett evades the tag of Detroit catcher Ron Tingley Wednesday to score on Marty Cordova's double in the seventh inning.

homer and Tony Pena had two RBI singles as the Indians won for the 12th time in 14 games and sent the slumping Brewers to their ninth loss in 10 games.

The Indians lowered their magic number for clinching the AL Central to three.

Ken Hill (2-0) won for the first time in a month, allowing six hits in six innings.

Rookie Brian Givens (5-3) lost for the first time since June 29, giving up eight runs and eight hits in six innings.

White Sox 7, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Lance Johnson hit his career-high 10th homer, a two-run drive in the sixth inning that helped stretch Chicago's winning streak to eight.

Texas, which began the night 2½ games back in the AL wild card race, lost its fourth straight and its ninth in 10 games.

Candy Maldonado's three-run homer in the fifth, his ninth of the season, had put the Rangers ahead 5-2.

Brian Keyser (5-6) allowed one run in two innings, and Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 27th save in 37 chances.

Bob Tewksbury (8-6) allowed six runs and 12 hits in six innings.

Twins 9, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Frank Rodriguez (5-5) allowed three hits over seven innings, and Marty Cordova's RBI infield hit snapped a 1-1 tie in a six-run sixth.

Brian Maxey (4-5) was the loser, allowing four runs in just one-third on an inning. Cecil Fielder hit his 29th homer.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Carter hit a key two-run single as

the Toronto Blue Jays ended a terrible road trip by beating the Kansas City Royals 6-2 Wednesday night.

The defending World Series champions, eliminated from the AL East race on Tuesday night, were 2-9 on a trip to Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City.

For a road trip of eight or more games, their previous worst was 2-8 in July 1977.

Despite the loss, Kansas City remained a half-game ahead of Seattle in the AL wild-card race.

The Royals, who stranded 10 runners, open a three-game series at Seattle on Friday.

Al Leiter (10-8) allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out five, walked three and threw a season-high 136 pitches.

Tom Gordon (10-10) lost to the Blue Jays for just the fourth time in 13 career decisions, giving up five runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Rockies swing way to 10-4 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Fill-in Jason Bates capped a five-run third inning with a three-run double and the Colorado Rockies broke out of a rare hitting slump to defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 Wednesday.

National League

Colorado, which leads the NL in batting but had a .207 average and scored only 27 runs in the first seven games of its road trip, had 14 hits against eight Chicago pitchers.

Despite their recent troubles, the Rockies finished the trip with a 5-3 record and moved within a half-game of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which played later Wednesday.

Bates, a rookie subbing for injured starter Walt Weiss, gave the Rockies a 4-6 lead with a bases-loaded double in the third off Jim Bullinger (11-6).

Armando Reynoso (6-6) was the loser.

Braves 6, Cardinals 1

ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko's two-run double highlighted a six-run fourth and Tom Glavine had an RBI double and gained his 14th victory as the Atlanta Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

Glavine (14-6) gave up five hits, walked four and struck out five before being lifted after five innings and 104 pitches.

Lester Mark Petkovsek gave up five hits and walked one in 3 2-3 innings.

It was the Braves' fourth straight victory. It was the fifth loss in a row for St. Louis, which has won only two of its last nine games.

Padres 6, Mets 5

SAN DIEGO — Bip Roberts singled over a drawn-in outfield to score Steve Finley with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and give the San Diego Padres a



Larry Walker, right, keeps his eyes firmly planted on the umpire as he beats out the throw to the Cubs' Roy Sanchez at second Wednesday.

6-5 win over the New York Mets. After the Padres rebounded from a 5-1 deficit to tie it at 5, Finley led off against Jerry DiPoto (4-6) with a single in his first pinch-hitting appearance of the season.

Scott Livingstone followed with a single, moving Finley to third. Roberts then hit a fly ball over the head of left fielder Damon Buford to give San Diego the victory.

Doug Bochtler (4-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning.

Reds 7, Astros 3

HOUSTON — John Smiley returned from the disabled list to allow four hits over seven innings and Mark Lewis hit a three-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

There was no repeat of Tuesday night's brawl in which managers Davey Johnson of Cincinnati and Terry Collins of Houston and six players were ejected after a series of bench-clearing battles.

Cincinnati won the season

series with the Astros 12-1, losing Tuesday night 10-1.

Smiley (12-2) had not pitched since Aug. 21 when he suffered a groin injury but was in top form against the Astros, extending his road winning streak to 8.

He hasn't lost a road game since June 8, 1994 at St. Louis. Donnie Wingo (0-1), making his first major league start, was the loser.

Marlins 2, Pirates 1

MIAMI — Greg Colbrunn capped a two-run first inning with an RBI single and extended his hitting streak to 17 games, leading the Florida Marlins past the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Willie Banks (2-5) allowed six hits and one run in seven innings for the victory, his second since June 1994.

Robb Nen pitched a scoreless ninth for his 19th save.

Denny Neagle (11-7) allowed just five hits and two runs in six innings but remained winless since Aug. 8.

Fans weigh the costs of Ripken homer balls

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bryan Johnson came to Camden Yards on Wednesday night to witness a piece of baseball history. He ended up catching one as well — despite a cast on his arm.

When Cal Ripken added to his already historic season by hitting a home run in the fourth inning, Johnson turned to his girlfriend.

"I said, 'Get ready to catch it,'" he said.

But it was Johnson who caught the ball as it sailed over the left-field fence on the night the Baltimore Orioles shortstop broke Lou Gehrig's record by playing in his 2,131st consecutive game.

Johnson told reporters, before he could be whisked away by Orioles officials, that he would give the ball to Ripken if he asked.

Ripken also hit a home run Tuesday that landed in Mike Stirm's palm just over the left-field fence.

Stirm, a 32-year-old carpenter, said he might be willing to part with the home run ball Ripken hit the night he tied Gehrig's mark — if the price is right.

Stirm says the home-building business has been slow, and it might be dangerous keeping such a historic object in the house.

"I'm not too well off," Stirm said Wednesday as he got ready to watch Ripken's streak-breaking game, this time on television. "My family's without health insurance. I could be tempted pretty good."

With fans chanting "Keep that ball," he turned down several bids by a nearby fan.

"He started out at a thousand, and by the time he got escorted out of there was up to \$2,500," Stirm said.

Stirm left the game with a police escort at the end of the sixth inning at the urging of Orioles staff.

He said earlier that Sanders would be an asset for the team.

"He's a remarkable player," Smith said. "Wide receiver Michael Irvin, a close friend of Sanders, talked to him this weekend."

"Deion asked a lot of question about the personnel," Irvin said. "But I'm not sure what he's going to do. I think it all comes down to Ben Franklin being the most persuasive argument. You know Ben? His picture is on \$100 bills."

Deion Sanders auction reaches fever pitch, but talk only tires Emmitt Smith

IRVING, Texas (AP) — While owner Jerry Jones worked to sign Deion Sanders on Wednesday, at least one prominent player in the locker room said he was getting tired of hearing about it.

"I'll be happy when we get all of the Deion questions out of the way," said running back team. Every week it's Deion, this and the 49ers that. We're playing games and everybody wants to

talk about Deion and not the games. We have all this Deion talk all the damn time."

Jones said Wednesday the Cowboys hadn't closed the deal with Sanders but were close.

"We're close but haven't closed it yet," Jones said.

The 49ers were making an offer to Sanders this week.

"I want to talk football and talk about Denver," Smith said.

September N.A.B.I. tourney kicks off Saturday evening

The N.A.B.I. tournament for September will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bowldrome. The tournament consists of four games of qualifying, cutting to 1-6 entries for a three-game semi-finals followed by step ladder finals. Entry fee will be \$40 prepaid or \$45 on site.

Optional events will include Match Play, Turkey Shoot and Bench Up Sideways with cost at \$5.50. Bring along a new member and receive \$5 off your entry fee. Winner will receive, in addition to the prize fund, a NABI jacket and banner plus a prepaid entry into the National Tournament of Champions which includes a banquet ticket. The National Tournament will be held in Las Vegas June of 1996.

Ina Soran kicked off the season with a bang when she picked the 6-



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

7 split last Thursday night bowling on the Magic City League.

Junior Bowlers will start bowling next week at the Bowldrome. The high school league is on Mondays and junior high is on Wednesdays. Thursdays are for youth ages three through grade school. Saturday morning is for all ages. It is not necessary to reserve a spot. Just show us and learn to bowl. Volunteer coaches are available.

The Tuesday Mid-Morning Mixed

League will hold their meeting and get started next Tuesday the 12th at 9:30 a.m. at the Bowldrome. This is a good spot for you who must work the night shift and can't bowl in an evening league.

The fair is over, Labor Day is behind us and the kids are in school. Is this not a sure sign that fall is around the corner and unfortunately, winter is not far behind. It's a good time to have some fun. The bowling leagues are just getting started and it's still not too late to get signed up. Call and get your spot. The snow flies soon.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling article for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

your Sports

Local golfers to compete in Disney scramble

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Three teams from the Magic Valley qualified to attend the Oldsmobile golf scramble at Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Teams from Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Burley Golf Course competed against teams from Idaho and Montana at Teton Pines Golf Course in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Aug. 29.

There were two rounds of qualifying and the top net and gross score were selected in each.

The BLCC team of Bud Small, Max Thompson, Paul Kenny, Dick

Coleman and Professional Rob Ellis fired an 18-under-par for the top gross score in the morning qualifying round.

Idaho Falls Country Club took top net in the morning with a 19-under par.

In the afternoon qualifying, the winds picked up but Twin Falls Municipal's Carl Sklavos, Gary Buntant, Wes Sturting, Ron Boyd and professional Mike Hamblin still fired a 15-under par score for first gross.

For the top net honors Burley's Tracy Frank, Ray Guiles, Lonnie

Johnson, Deloy Paskett and Professional Earl Simpson shot a 17-under par.

These three area teams will compete against teams from all over the country for three rounds of 18 holes starting Sept. 25. Burley will play in the net division, while BLCC and Muni will compete in the gross division.

The low 20 gross and low 20 net teams advance to a fourth day of competition. On that day, a touring professional (Fred Couples, Greg Norman, Tom Kite, etc.) will join each of the remaining teams.

Your scores and stats

Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the local bowling centers for the week ending Sept. 2.

Bowldrome, Twin Falls
MEN'S SERIES: Dean Dorfand 718, Eddie Chappell 654, Al Hobb 501, Richard Morrow 445, Cory Moore 644, Bud Whismore 641, Gary Pfeiffer 624, Doug Schultz 617, Norm Peterson 609, Tim Corcoran 607, Byron Hager 607.
MEN'S GAMES: Richard Morrow 266, Dean Dorfand 258, Al Hobb 247, Gary Pfeiffer 244, Rod Sorenson 244, Bud Whismore 237, Eddie Chappell 234, Doug Schultz 234, Cory Moore 228, Bob Kozlowski 227.
WOMEN'S SERIES: Mary Cooke 613, Shelly Leazar 599, Cathy McGowan 580, Courtney 577, Gay Matzuka 546, Melody Weyer 539, Ina Soran 533, Elaine Brown 525, Ethel Lewis 510, Leslie Wheeler 509.
WOMEN'S GAMES: Mary Cooke 237, Sue Soto 236, Cathy McGowan 213, Leslie Wheeler 210, Gay Matzuka 201, Gay Lee 200, Ethel Lewis 198, Vee Leazar 189, Becky Scott 189.
SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Virgil Conn 646, Ray Farmer 588, Eddie Chappell 565, Bob Kozlowski 546, Gay Matzuka 551, Bill Freeman 544, Wayne Bates 500.
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Virgil Conn 235, Ray Farmer 224, Bill Freeman 215, Jogs Thorne 210, Bob Kozlowski 203, Eddie Chappell 202, Wayne Bates 200.

SENIOR WOMEN'S SERIES: Hazel Couch 628, Shirley Johnson 627, Dot Vanhook 528, Joan Sorenson 504, Esther Herman 485, Audrey Buntant 463, Faye Lancaster 454, Agnes King 454.

SENIOR WOMEN'S GAMES: Hazel Couch 235, Norm Pickens 225, Joan Sorenson 212, Dot Vanhook 185, Faye Lancaster 169, Lois Brown 167, Esther Herman 166.

Magist Bowls, Twin Falls
MEN'S SERIES: Les Poo 619, Cory Moore 616, Tom Smith 607, Mark Maffei 607, Marvin Kossman 607, Bruce Quake 601, Dean Dorfand 598, Gull Guzman 594, Scott Lutz 594, Doug Wiggins 589.

MEN'S GAMES: Les Poo 235, Cory Moore 221, Bob Maffei 221, Jip Rasmussen 221, Jack Kozlowski 217, Gull Guzman 214, Paul Miller 211, Dean Dorfand 209, Tom Smith 208.

WOMEN'S SERIES: Jean Stokasberry 594, Shirley Brill 592, Vi Crasnow 581, Hazel Couch 569.

WOMEN'S GAMES: Shirley Brill 237, Mary Lakin 236, Jean Stokasberry 228, Paul Miller 226, Royce Gunn 224.

SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Paul Miller 576, Tom Boryessa 569, Ken Courtney 566, Wendell Cressey 550, Tom Glass 530, John Kraft 521.

SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Ken Courtney 223, John Kraft 221, Tom Boryessa 219, Wendell Cressey 217, Paul Miller 211, Tom Glass 210, John Kraft 208.

Callen 477, Ruth Nelson 473, Hazel Couch 470, Shirley Johnson 469, Dot Vanhook 468, Vi Crasnow 462, Dot Vanhook 462, Mary Lakin 461, Ron Boyd 453, Schucker 176, Leo Calen 173, Hazel Couch 171.

Rodeo
Following are the results from the Magic Valley Rodeo Association jackpot held Aug. 27 at Cheeseman.

Open breakaway — 1, Angie Champneys, 3:00; 2, Chancery Garner, 4:06; 3, Sandra Turley, 5:23; 4, Carla Sparks, 5:63.

Senior breakaway — 1, Angie Champneys, 3:51; 2, Ann Fischer, 6:21; 3, Kaylin Dannie, 6:21.

Junior breakaway — 1, Chancery Garner, 4:04; 2, Sandra Turley, 5:23; 3, Lisa Ogden, 8:06; 4, Kall Parker, 9:13; 5, Angie Champneys, 10:14; 6, Angie McNeill, 10:52.

Open pole bending — 1, Kall Parker, 17:78; 2, Kall Parker, 17:78; 3, Kall Parker, 17:78; 4, Kall Parker, 17:78; 5, Kall Parker, 17:78; 6, Kall Parker, 17:78.

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Michigan State hopes Big Red won't bowl them over in debut

The Associated Press

With Nick Saban as defensive coordinator, the Cleveland Browns gave up the fewest points in the NFL last season. Saban will need another great defensive effort Saturday, when he makes his debut as Michigan State's head coach against second-ranked Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers opened defense of their national championship last Thursday with a 64-21 victory over Oklahoma State. They probably could have scored 100 if coach Tom Osborne hadn't pulled his regulars in the second half.

Saban's Spartans will have their hands full trying to contain quarterback Tommie Frazier and tailback Lawrence Phillips, who were involved in six touchdowns against Oklahoma State. Phillips rushed for 153 yards and three TDs, while Frazier ran for one score and passed for two.

"Their backfield is obviously one of the best in the nation," Saban said. "They have so many weapons, both offensively and defensively. They are a very explosive team."

Another major concern for Saban is Michigan State's running game.

Senior tailback Duane Gouibourne, who rushed for 930 yards last year, is out with a broken leg and will be replaced by two sophomores. That puts an extra burden on fullback Scott Greene, who will be running behind an offensive line with four first-time starters.

Tony Banks, who completed 61 percent of his passes last year, gives the Spartans experienced leadership at quarterback. But that won't be enough against the Cornhuskers, who are 18-point favorites ... NEBRASKA 35-14.

THURSDAY
Georgia Tech (plus 15) at No. 17 Arizona
No runner has gained 100 yards vs. Wildcats since 1992 ... ARIZONA 21-14.
Boston College (plus 24) at No. 20 Virginia

Eagles are much better than they looked against Ohio State ... BOSTON COLLEGE 21-20.

SATURDAY
No. 1 Florida St. (minus 20) at Clemson
Combined score of last two meetings: Seminoles 74, Tigers 71. FLORIDA ST. 42-14.
Texas Tech (plus 22) at No. 4 Penn St.
Nittany Lions have won 17 in a row ... PENN. ST. 38-14.

No. 5 Florida (minus 27) at Kentucky
Bill Curry 0-8 vs. Gators ... FLORIDA 51-14.
Tennessee-Chattanooga (no line) at No. 6 Auburn
Paycheck game for Chattanooga ... AUBURN 55-10.
San Jose St. (plus 36) at No. 7 Southern Cal
Big expectations for Trojans this year ... SOUTHERN CAL 44-14.

Georgia (plus 13) at No. 8 Tennessee
Buildings haven't won in Knoxville since 1980 ... TENNESSEE 24-21.
Colorado St. (plus 18) at No. 10 Colorado
Buffaloes impressive in open-er against Wisconsin ... COLORADO 31-10.

Memphis (plus 21) at No. 11 Michigan
First meeting between schools ... MICHIGAN 35-7.
No. 12 UCLA (minus 10) at BYU
Bruins too strong for Cougars ... UCLA 38-21.

Southern Mississippi (plus 14) vs. No. 13 Alabama at Birmingham
Tide has won 17 straight non-conference games ... ALABAMA 24-7.
San Diego St. (plus 14) at No. 14 Oklahoma
Schnellenberger wins first game as Sooners' coach ... OKLAHOMA 27-17.

No. 16 Virginia (minus 5) at No. 23 North Carolina
Cavs leave won three of last four in Raleigh ... VIRGINIA 21-20.
Florida A&M (no line) at No. 19 Miami
Hurricanes take out frustration on I-AA opponent ... MIAMI 55-0.

No. 21 Kansas St. (minus 13) at Cincinnati
Wildcats 27-3-1 at home in the '90s ... KANSAS ST. 27-6.
East Carolina (plus 6) at No. 22 Syracuse
Orangemen young but talented ... SYRACUSE 20-10.

Illinois (plus 3) at No. 24 Oregon
Illini rebound from last week's Michigan disaster ... ILLINOIS 17-4.
No. 25 Notre Dame (minus 9) at Purdue
Irish barely avoid 0-2 start ... NOTRE DAME 24-23.

Last week: 11-5 (straight); 9-6 (spread).
Season: 13-5 (straight); 10-7 (spread).



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"SAME DAY SERVICE!"
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SEARS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER

Nebraska coach bans student reporters from team's practices

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne banned reporters from the student newspaper from practice for the season.

Osborne declared the ban Tuesday for Daily Nebraska reporters because of two cartoons that were critical of football players.

"In a cartoon published Thursday, the reporter showed caricatures of receiver Riley Washington practicing in a prison jumpsuit and a ball and chain while four other players watched. Washington is charged with attempted second-degree murder in a shooting Aug. 2 at a Lincoln convenience store. He has practiced with the team since last late month.

The other cartoon published last week depicted running back Lawrence Phillips driving a car with money blowing out of the car and "Phillips" is on the license plate.

The NCAA is reviewing the relationship between Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif., and owners of the group home where he lived as a teenager. The owners have said they leased a 1995 Mustang convertible for Phillips and provided him with other benefits.

James Melsting, who drew the cartoons, said Osborne was overreacting.

"The big trouble, as I understand it, was that all of the football players (watching) were white," Melsting said today. "A lot of people may have taken it as racist," because Washington is black.

Osborne called the cartoons inappropriate.

"Attending our practices is a privilege, not a right," Osborne said.

He said the Daily Nebraska will continue to be welcome at his weekly news conference. "I have not told the student-athletes that they couldn't talk to the Daily Nebraska" — nor will I," Osborne said.

Editor J. Christopher Hain was not immediately available for comment today.

Melsting said he does cartoons "on whatever subject matter is hot or that lends itself to people's minds."

"Sometimes it's more fun to do local cartoons because they get more of a rise," he said. "Controversy is not necessarily a goal, but when it happens, it's a nice byproduct."

Send us your sports

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baument at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or faxed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Photographs are encouraged.

GUNS
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... I WAS WONDERING IF I MIGHT HAVE A DESK IN THE BACK ROW...

NO, MA'AM... I UNDERSTAND... THAT'S LIFE...

LAST ROW, UPPER-DECK AT THE BALLPARK... FIRST ROW IN THE CLASSROOM

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SO WHAT'S THE GAME, I GET TO PLAY IF I'M GOOD?

YOU CAN DECIDE, PICK YOUR FAVORITE GAME.

IS THIS A TRICK? CAN WE REALLY PLAY MY FAVORITE GAME??

SURE, WINNER! WHAT IS IT?

CALVINBALL!

CALVIN: BALL??

GET OUT THE TIME-TRAVELER, WICKETS, HOBBS! WE'RE GONNA PLAY CALVINBALL!

WHAT THE HECK IS CALVINBALL?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MOTION SICKNESS

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

A COMMON DISORDER, BROUGHT ON BY PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

AWAKE TO SONGBIRDS OUTSIDE MY WINDOW, GARFIELD

SERENADING ME WITH SWEET SONG

WELCOMING THE MORNING

TOMORROW WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SLEEP IN...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DITTO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING RIDING?

I JUST CAME IN FOR A DRINK!

GLUG GLUG GLUG

HIS BICYCLE GETS FEWER MILES PER GALLON THAN OUR CAR

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SPOOK?

I'M SITTING HERE REVIEWING THE HIGHLIGHTS OF MY LIFE

SO FAR, MY 'BIGGIE' IS THE LAST TIME I GOT DELOUSED

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DIRTY DIRK, I NEED SOMEONE TO SNEAK THROUGH ENEMY LINES TONIGHT WITHOUT BEING SEEN

WHY ME? WHY IS IT ALWAYS ME?!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MAY I SEE THE GENERAL?

SPLASH!

I WISH SHE DIDN'T FEEL SHE HAS TO FIND NEW WAYS OF SAYING NO

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU DIDN'T TELL ME IT WAS GOING TO BE AN ABSTRACT!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I RAN IN TO MY HIGH SCHOOL FLAME, BEBE BABOONKA YESTERDAY

ANY OF THE OLD SPARK THERE?

NAH... SHE TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL LOSER!

SHE'S REALLY CHANGED, EH?

NOT A BIT.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IS THAT GORDON'S DAD... A WEDDING PRESENT?

HE GAVE TRACY AN OK GORD... A WEDDING PRESENT?

REALLY? WHERE IS IT?

—BEING GIFT WRAPPED!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stari Drake

YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC COLLECTION TANK IN THE SHOP

THANK YOU... THIS IS MY FAVORITE FISH

I'VE SPENT HOURS STUDYING THAT FISH IN HERE

HAVE YOU LEARNED ANYTHING FROM WATCHING THEM?

YES

IT'S NOT SO GREAT TO BE A FISH

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU HAD ANOTHER BEAR? I JUST KEPT ASKING ABOUT THE BEAR, MONK

IF HE HADN'T RIPPEN OFF THAT BEAR, I'D KNOW IT WOULD'VE KILLED US.

WHAT A TERRIBLE HORROR BE WOULD BE TO DIE

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE HIKING AGAIN FOR A LONG TIME, ARE YOU?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHAT DO YOU THINK, JOEY? A LITTLE MORE KETCHUP TO BRING OUT THE PURPLE IN THE GRAPE JELLY?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Mommy will be right back. She had to go answer the leakette.

Orange habanero chilis are hottest

Hosts of all chilies is the squat thick habanero, a neon orange color. Cooks are told to wear gloves when handling that one. It's said to be 1,000 times hotter than a jalapeno.

Q. Nobody told me not to mention that 27 of our 50 states have nuclear weapons deployed in them. Is your best friend a man or a woman?

A. The science diggers say their evidence indicates humans made tools at least a million years before they controlled fire.

Both, Charles Bronson and Angela Lansbury are listed as 5-foot-11 inches tall.

World's best hucksters have been men. Q. Who was the Grammy winner convicted of murdering his mother with a hammer?

A. Jim Gordon, the drummer. He and Eric Clapton wrote "Layla" in 1970. After the killing in 1983, Gordon was sent to California's Atascadero State Prison Hospital for the criminally insane. Clapton released the song in 1992. It won the Grammy the next year.

"The trouble with some women," said Cher, "is they get all excited about nothing... and then marry him."

Q. Can't coffee beans be picked by machine?

A. No, the bean-bearing cherries cling to coffee tree branches in tight formations and ripen at different times. Might me, if machine-picking were possible, it would create catastrophic unemployment.

Switzerland's traditional dinner time is 7 p.m.

In most modern film dramas, you're introduced first to the leading good guy. But in most 19th century melodramas, the first character to walk on stage was the main bad guy.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're pro-choice! Often you believe answers resulted from careful analysis — in truth you are possessor of extraordinary perception. You know without knowing. You wake up with answers. Paces. Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life. Change, travel, variety in October, major domestic adjustment in November involving marital status. Mystery cloud featured during December — chance meeting leads to future promotion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Free at last of obligations you should not have carried in first place! Waiting skills being your friends, enable you to plan exciting vacation. Flirtation leads, success indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People comment. "You did something to your hair or something because you seem different." You'll be asked to participate in overseas journey. Contract negotiations featured along with marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impulse style. Account independence, originality, willingness to take risks. Love relationship powerful. Try something new, including transportation. Stashborn Aquarian inside. "It's a fight on!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family reunion highlighted, report received concerning unusual behavior by client. Summed up as anomaly. Strive to fit puzzle pieces, time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seems to be breakup is preliminary warning. Get loose in order, let light in, let room not used for months. Diversity, experiment, be up-to-date on fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay attention to sign. Relative carelessness in giving directions. Accent self-reference, check references, prospects. Scorpio plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain added wisdom by studying Scorpio, Sagittarius messages. Highlight freedom of thought, action — get ideas, forms on paper. You'll be asked to move, place — diary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More people are talking about you! Pounce on opportunities for favorable review, publicity. Romance no stranger, serious consideration involves marital status. Art, music featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day! Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour, seductive suggestion. Clever, time arrangement for favors, sign, but don't overdo it! Select, preserve hiding place. Another Pisces involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS
1 Slinger
5 Spiral
10 Ball of yarn
14 Comic Johnson
15 Mistle
16 Residence
17 Face of a clock
18 Ganged
19 Dry
20 Young bird of prey
22 Pullman cars
24 Uniform
25 Auction
27 Moved haltingly
31 Bigger
35 Be in debt
36 Deight
38 Scandinavia
39 Affairs
41 Item recorded in a ledger
42 bone
43 Path
44 Gossip
46 Vigor
49 Rarely
51 Indefinite
52 Time periods
55 River duck
56 Appear to favor
58 Side
60 Signs
64 Bank
65 Volued
67 Dinner or supper
69 Heavily player
70 Nick and Nora's dog
71 Serting and Stelger
72 Pure
73 Suid

DOWN
14 Exort
21 Wicdom
23 Moslem prince
24 Monies
25 Always
26 Dash
27 At no time
28 Clidelds
29 Cognizant
30 Initial appearance
32 Feel one's way
33 Senator
34 Kefauver
35 Harvesta
37 Restrain
40 Pistols
42 Bullfight
45 Master
47 Genuine
50 Striped cotton cloth
52 Andean animals

54 Sila
56 M
62 Wife or husband
63 Retall
66 Before

59 Major ending
61 Rembrandt
62 Wife or husband
63 Retall
66 Before

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls voters cast ballots today on schools

TWIN FALLS — It's a voting day for residents of the Twin Falls School District, who will decide the fate of a \$2.06 million property tax measure that would build a new alternative high school and augment the district's technology plan.

Polls will open at noon today and at run until 8 p.m. at all district elementary schools. Voters can register at the polls but must bring identification and proof that they have lived in the district for at least 30 days.

Open house in Ketchum will focus on river watershed

KETCHUM — A Wood River Land Trust open house is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St. and Leadville.

Molly Goodyear, president of the Wood River Land Trust Board, will present information about the land trust's collaboration with the University of Idaho to map the Wood River watershed on computer using Geographic Information Systems. The public is invited to join the discussion and learn how to become involved. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The Wood River Land Trust was formed by local residents as a non-profit corporation that can acquire open-space lands through gifts or purchase lands. It is the only non-profit land conservation organization concentrating its efforts entirely on Blaine County lands and waters.

For more information, call 726-4333.

Hazelton youth injured while riding bicycle on Highway 25

HAZELTON — A 4-year-old boy was injured Tuesday evening when he swerved his bicycle in front of a car on state Highway 25.

Witnesses reported that Ramiro Rijoas of Hazelton was riding eastbound in front of his home when he swerved in front of a westbound car driven by Daniel Gilly, 16, of Hazelton, said Cpl. Jocelyne Roberts of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

No citations will be issued, she said. Rijoas' condition was not available at press time.

Elderly Gooding woman succumbs to smoke injury

GOODING — A 70-year-old woman died Tuesday after being critically injured by smoke inhalation last month in her burning home.

Patricia Buchanan was rescued by police early Aug. 16 after a fire spread through her Gooding home. Fire investigators said the fire probably started when an ashtray was dumped into her wastebasket.

Buchanan went unconscious about four feet from the front door before police pulled her out. She was being treated for injuries at the University of Utah Burn Center.

Fire insurance premium cuts coming for Buhl residents

BUHL — Home and business owners in the city will be paying cheaper premiums for fire insurance starting this month, according to a news release from the Buhl Fire Department.

A decade of improvements to the city water and fire systems resulted in Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau representatives recently lowering the level on which insurance underwriters classify the risk of fire in the city, the release said. They improved the rating to five from seven, the release said.

Rural residents also were recognized as receiving protection from the Rural Fire Protection District, which was rated by the bureau for the first time this summer. Because the district has fine hydrants, the bureau classified the district at a high level — nine, the release said.

The district will request another rating to reduce insurance premiums for rural property owners after it receives a new fire truck and obtains year-round water sources. The city fire department also has increased training in rural operations, the release said.

Contact the Buhl Fire Department at 543-5664 for fire protection and further rating information.

Compiled from staff reports

Anti-gay group recruits militia

Congressional candidate also seeks militia help in stopping nuclear waste shipments

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Citizens Alliance will work with the United States Militia Association to get anti-abortion, anti-gay-rights and education-related initiatives on the 1996 ballot in Idaho.

Representatives of the Heyburn-based ICA will meet with the USMA in Twin Falls Saturday. "We're proud to address them, to answer questions about the initiatives, and get (petitions) in their hands," ICA chairman Kelly Walton said Wednesday.

USMA commander-in-chief Samuel Sherwood invited Walton to the militia association's September gathering. Says Walton, "We appreciate their interest in getting signatures for us."

Also meeting with the militia association is Second District congressional candidate



Rickards



Sherwood



Walton

Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls Republican who says he would welcome the militia's endorsement.

Rickards, an anti-nuclear waste candi-

date who is challenging Rep. Michael Crapo, is asking the militia to seize any nuclear waste shipped across Idaho's state lines. Wednesday, he called for a militia-

led recall drive of Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and for a "citizens' arrest of the (nuclear) waste."

Opponents, meanwhile, were quick to denounce the ICA-USMA alliance.

"This development confirms what the No On 1 Coalition has always claimed about the ICA: that they are an extremist organization who are outside of the mainstream of Idaho politics," said No On 1 spokesman John Hummel.

Idaho State Democratic Party Executive Director Cathy Fuller said the alliance "further discredits Mr. Walton and his causes." How much support USMA commander-in-chief Samuel Sherwood can deliver is uncertain. The Blackfoot-based militiaman has claimed his group has up to 25,000 members. But after an Internal Revenue Service probe began, he claimed just 30 to

Please see MILITIA/C3

Billiards whiz opens hall

New pool hall goes for family atmosphere, has Brunswick tables

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kim Davenport may be one of the best pool players in the world, but he was just another victim for a local upholsterer Wednesday evening.

Davenport, a professional pocket billiards player from Modesto, Calif., was in town to christen an upscale new pool hall in the Lynwood Shopping Center. He performed improbable trick shots for a small crowd, then settled down for some "friendly" nine-ball with local cue wizard Joe Auth.

Auth, co-owner of Master Upholstery of Twin Falls, kept knocking in the nine ball and Davenport — who earns \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year playing pool — kept busy with the rack.

The losses weren't enough to make Davenport, a well-coiffed 39-year-old, swear off his chosen profession. In fact, he sometimes looked like he wanted to lose to Auth.

In addition to formally opening Danny Marona's Family Billiard Center, Davenport's visit to Twin Falls was a chance to play some golf and rest up for the U.S. Open pocket billiards tournament in Norfolk, Va., later this month.

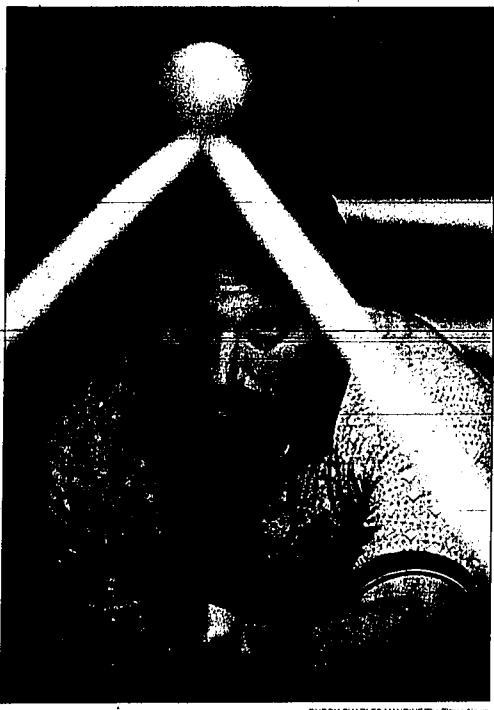
Davenport, who was Player of the Year in 1990, knows how to take it easy in small-town exhibitions — and how to demolish the competition in major tournaments. He's been doing it for 11 years, throughout North America, Europe and the Far East.

Roughly 35 players compete on America's professional billiards tour and Davenport, by his own admission, is among the top 10. His rise to pool playing prominence began at the tender age of 10.

"One hot summer day, I wandered barefoot into a pool hall, picked up a cue, and it fit my hand," he said, obviously recounting an oft-told tale. He was beating the boys, and men, at the pool hall within a month and later went on to win 65 tournaments in California.

These days, Davenport plays nothing but nine-ball — a fast-paced game that is well-suited for television coverage. He fondly recalled his apprenticeship in Modesto's old pool halls, but — gesturing around him — said old-time pool halls are getting harder to find.

Danny Marona's Family Billiards Center is anything but a stereotypical



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Billiard player Kim Davenport, who is ranked seventh in the world, sets up a trick shot for an exhibition at the Family Billiard Center.

Hollywood pool hall.

Smoking is forbidden inside the clean, well-lit business, and nothing stronger than coffee or fruit juice is served. There's a sparkling new snack bar along one wall, which is painted in pastel hues. It could be a health club, but instead of exercise equipment, the room is dominated by 18 brand-new, 9-by-4½-

foot pool tables.

Marona, a regular performer at Cactus Pines in Jackpot, said he got a bulk price on the Brunswick Gold tables: \$3,200 apiece. "They're the only ones in southern Idaho," he said proudly.

Business hours are noon to midnight, and everyone — from moms with kids to "serious" pool shooters — is welcome.

Home-schoolers' tax credits under fire

The Associated Press

BOISE — A group claimed Wednesday that an initiative that would give parents a \$500 tax credit for home-schooling or sending children to parochial or private schools is clearly unconstitutional, no matter what Attorney General Alan Lance says.

"The proposed tax credit, if adopted, would clearly violate the church-state separation provisions of the U.S. and Idaho con-

stitutions," said Steven Green.

He's an attorney for Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union joined in claiming the initiative is unconstitutional.

A deputy attorney general disputed the claim, and said the ACLU submitted the same arguments earlier and they were rejected.

Green and Terry Gilbert, head of the

Idaho chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, took copies of their news release to Lance's office.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance sponsored an initiative which must generate 41,335 signatures from registered voters to qualify for next year's general election ballot.

Sponsors say it will aid public schools by encouraging parents to use private schools, relieving overcrowding.

Please see CREDITS/C3

Judge sentences former Migrant Council embezzler

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former manager of the El Milagro migrant housing project was sentenced Wednesday for embezzling thousands of dollars in rent money.

Alfred Hernandez, 36, will likely spend six months in a military-style boot camp near the town of Cottonwood, then get either probation or prison for his crime, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick ruled.

Hernandez, who stole the money last year to buy cocaine, agreed to return \$20,000 — about one-third of the money auditors claimed was taken from the south Twin Falls housing complex owned by the Idaho Migrant Council.

If Hernandez fails to meet his payment deadlines, he must pay \$59,419 — the amount he disputes he stole in rent money. He pleaded guilty to felony grand theft on Aug. 21.

An insurance company covered the loss for the council. The council is a private

non-profit organization funded partly by the state and federal government to provide housing to low-income Hispanic and migrant families.

The theft threatened to raise rent for poor families, delayed landscaping and building projects and tarnished the image of the Idaho Migrant Council — which had rent money stolen by the manager of the Heyburn housing complex, council controller Fred Cisneros testified.

Hernandez, who supports a wife and four children in Othello, Wash., has kicked

his drug habit, said his lawyer, Randy Stoker.

Burdick sentenced Hernandez to prison for two to seven years, citing the gravity of the crime and the need to deter people from committing such crimes in the future. Burdick will officially set the terms, which could mean probation — once Hernandez completes boot camp.

Hernandez was released on his own recognition and must report to Twin Falls County jail officials when room is freed up for him in a program at Cottonwood.

County wants help with trash

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's as though the suit-or you once jilted is now suave, sweet, solvent and desirable.

It's like that for Twin Falls County, which three years ago fled a multi-county marriage intended to solve regional garbage dumping problems.

Twin Falls could do better on its own, the county commissioners said at the time.

Now, led by Director Terry Schultz, the once-rejected counties are way ahead of Twin Falls County in recycling and way behind in dumping costs. With its own virtually new dumps already filling up and a \$1.2 million price tag of a new one looming, Twin Falls

County is court-

ing the other six counties, hard for technical expertise that could reduce costs and bring about county-led recycling.

On Wednesday, the group of counties — the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District — tentatively approved managing Twin Falls County's dump at Hub Butte for a year, depending on feedback from community groups.

"That's good news," said Brent Reinke, a county commissioner. "My position is the decision to back away was the wrong decision. If I had been on the board at the time, we would still be in the district."

Reinke and Commissioner Dennis Maughan were not county commissioners at the time. Marvin Hempleman was, but he did not vote on the issue.

Twin Falls County residents pay much more to dump their trash than residents of other counties — an average of \$35 a ton compared with \$20 a ton in the district.

The county started looking for a garbage dump manager after current director Darrell Heider announced his retirement this summer. Heider has agreed to stay on until Oct. 1, or until the county finds a manager.

If the plan goes through, Twin Falls County will pay the regional group about \$40,000 a year, Reinke said.

In exchange, the employees from the regional association will handle paperwork, manage landfill and garbage-hauling contracts, track accounts and bills, develop cost-analysis of the garbage system and present monthly reports to the commissioners.

They'll also help the county launch a recycling program that would cut the amount of garbage dumped and reduce the need for a new dump beside the current one. Sales of paper and mulch could earn dollars for the county.

"Your experience in those fields would be helpful," Reinke told representatives

Please see TRASH/C3

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Legislators criticize proposal to screen board nominees

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to set up a screening committee for candidates for the state Board of Education has met a cool reception from a legislative study committee.

The governor now appoints members to the board, and they can come from the public at large.

The committee on Wednesday considered proposed legislation to set up a seven-member panel to screen candidates, much the same as the Idaho Judicial Council screens nominees for judicial positions.

The panel would submit two to four names to the governor for appointment to the board. The Legislature's Committee on Higher Education Governance took no action on proposed legislation.

Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, said appointments to the education board are considered plum positions, and they should



Newcomb

be controlled by the governor. "I question whether the bill is really needed," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Newcomb said he spent several hours at the last Board of Education meeting. "I was very much impressed with the board members," he said. "The present system works well."

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said having a screening panel takes some of the politics out of appointments. He said the Idaho Judicial Council does a good job of that in making judicial nominations.

Newcomb said if people must be nominated for Board of Education positions and go through a screening

committee, that would tend to produce people from within the education system, not outside it.

"I think we need a real cross-section of people who live in the state," he said.

Members also battled over geographic balance. The legislation proposes seven members on the screening committee representing the areas of seven public colleges and universities in the state.

Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, said it should be on the basis of population instead of the location of schools. Under that proposal, he said, northern Idaho, with 20 percent of the population, would get three of the seven seats, representing the University of Idaho, North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College.

"If we go to a population basis, I think we should settle the whole bill," McLaughlin said.

State to buy Batt's house at his cost

BOISE (AP) — A panel has agreed to buy the southeast Boise home purchased by Gov. Phil Batt and use it for the governor's official residence.

The purchase price will be the amount Batt paid for 2,700-square-foot residence about five miles from the Statehouse shortly after he was inaugurated as governor in January. Members said they didn't have the exact amount Wednesday but it was between \$245,000 and \$255,000.

Batt, a Wilder farmer, at first lived in a Boise apartment when he

was sworn in, then bought a house in southeastern Boise.

Future governors will not be required to use the residence, members of the committee concluded. They favor giving any other governor the option of living elsewhere, receiving a housing allowance or electing to live in their own home, as Cecil Andrus did after he was elected governor in 1986.

State leaders and legislators have battled for decades about where Idaho's governor should

live, or if the state should even provide housing or an allowance.

Members of the governor's residence panel received results of a survey of legislators on that subject, with 40 of the 71 responding favoring purchasing Batt's home, 13 calling for a housing allowance and six in favor of building a governor's residence.

"Obviously, a majority of the Legislature wants to do something for the governor," said Pam Ahrens, director of the Department of Administration.

Batt presses feds to open permanent dump in Nevada

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt focused on the other major target in his battle over nuclear waste dumping in Idaho Wednesday, urging federal officials to stop dragging their feet and open the permanent waste dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

"The bottom line is a permanent repository must be opened and Yucca Mountain is the place Congress has selected," Batt told Energy Department officials during a hearing on issues to be evaluated in the comprehensive environmental analysis of the dump project.

"Legislation passed by Congress has eliminated all other options. Congress has agreed — Yucca Mountain must be opened up," the governor said. "This is my simple message to you today: Get a permanent repository opened up. Do it safely. Do it quickly. Just do it. It is time to finish the job."

Opening of a permanent dump is critical to Batt's campaign for eventual removal of all nuclear waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and the Yucca Mountain site is the only one with even a chance of becoming a reality. It was originally scheduled to open in 1998. Delays and opposition from Nevadans has pushed that date beyond 2010.

Batt's comments to officials of the departments Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management came as the Senate approved

defense legislation without taking on a provision mandating that more nuclear waste be dumped at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory because there is no other place to put it.

The bill instead included a rider essentially endorsing Batt's efforts to negotiate a deal with the Clinton administration that would permit some limited dumping at INEL while guaranteeing the eventual removal of all waste to a permanent dump like Yucca Mountain in another state.

But the House was expected to vote to mandate resumed dumping — at least of waste from the Navy — when it considers its version of the defense budget on Thursday.

That will still give Congress some leverage over the waste issue should the administration refuse the deal on waste shipments Batt proposed last week.

Energy Department and Navy brass are considering that proposal to allow 968 new waste shipments to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and one of the options could be to just leave it there and somehow "cap" it so it cannot migrate through the ground or into the air.

While there is what amounts to a pilot project for processing the most dangerous elements of that waste now under way at INEL, Nygard said there is no deadline for ever removing the material from Idaho and no requirement that any deadline ever be set.

And while criticism of Batt's

proposal has been surprisingly muted from a state where 90 percent of the voters oppose any additional waste storage at the INEL, one of the governor's most vocal critics, Twin Falls activist Peter Rickards, charged that the deal is being falsely sold as a plan to get all waste removed from the INEL.

Rickards said there is no provision for ever removing some 2 million cubic feet of so-called mixed and transuranic waste that was buried at INEL before 1970, and the state official involved in the handling of that material agreed.

Dean Nygard said that waste is covered under a 1991 agreement signed between then Gov. Cecil Andrus, who began the confrontation over waste seven years ago, and the Energy Department and Environmental Protection Agency.

"That deal does not even require a decision on what can be done with that waste until June 1999, and one of the options could be to just leave it there and somehow "cap" it so it cannot migrate through the ground or into the air."

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Services

Dale Leroy Deagle, of Chubbuck, 10 a.m. today, First Congregational United Church of Christ, (Down Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello).

Royal Pickett, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley LDS 7th Ward Church, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Robert W. (Rabbit) Hasch, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alfred (Al) Earl Hagen, of Gooding, 5 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lynn V. Johnson, of Castleford, 10 a.m. Friday, Reorganized Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200

Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Curtis Grant Hansen, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and formerly of Hazelton, river-side memorial, 10 a.m. Friday at Lee's Ferry in Page, Ariz.

Death notice

Winnifred G. Rykert
JEROME — Winnifred G. Rykert, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995, at St. Benedict's Long Term

Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
William Combs of Heyburn; Vay Cook of Hagerman; and Nina Day of Hansen.

Released
Michael Gooding of Twin Falls; and Kasey Sharp of Oakley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Julie Constable, Garth Freymiller, Nancy Goebel, Shirley Thompson and Helen Valdez, all of Burley;

Hipolito Espinoza, Kimberly Gage and Maya McCulley, all of Rupert; and Tim Morgan of Hazelton.

Released
Darren Funk, Newel Knight, Tamra Rigby and Mary Schatt, all of Burley; and David Carter of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Constable of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Gage of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Janet Jones of Rupert.

Obituaries

Jerome

Alma Walz Cuff

JEROME — Alma Walz Cuff, 79, of Alexandria, La., and formerly of Jerome, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995, at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria.

She was a native of Hazelgrove, N.D., was a Postecostal, formerly worked for Green Thumb in Jerome and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd Art Cuff of Alexandria; four sons, E. Lyle Cuff of San Bernardino, Calif., Gerald L. Cuff of Chula Vista, Calif., Art E. Cuff of Caldwell and Dennis J. Cuff of Kearns, Utah; seven daughters, Betty Lucille Lemon of Chula Vista, Calif., Mary Ann of M. Florida, both of Alexandria, Sheryl A. Cuff of Pinedale, La., Pearl Fletcher of Alexandria, Quella K. Rubie of Maryville, Tenn., and Marcine J. Gibson of Austin, Texas; one brother, Bill Walz of Ontario, Calif.; four sisters, Arina Sohier of Portland, Ruby Sohier of Denver, Ore., Lorraine Miller of Rosburg, Ore., and Alice Shaffer of Caldwell; 45 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, in The Postecostals of Alexandria, with the Rev. G.A. Mangum officiating. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Pinedale, under the direction of Hixon Brothers Funeral Directors in Alexandria.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls

Timothy O. Driscoll

TWIN FALLS — Timothy O. Driscoll, 37, of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, in Houston, Texas.

He was born in Twin Falls and attended school there until he graduated from high school. After Tim finished high school, he toured one year with "Up With People" and returned to enter Utah State University. He graduated from Utah State, Magna cum Laude with degrees in theatre arts, music and education. After spending one summer in New York City studying and performing, he accepted a teaching position at Stratford High School in Houston. Tim choreographed and/or directed over 100 shows and served as artistic director of the Stratford Playhouse for 15 years. Under his direction, the playhouse received local, state and national recognition.

He is survived by his wife, Tish of Houston; his parents, Judy and Tom Driscoll of Boise; his sisters, Tom Christopherston and Jane Cliff of Boise; his brother, Kent of Twin Falls; a niece; and numerous nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 4, 1995, at St. John Viannay Church in Houston.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Tim Driscoll Memorial Scholarship Fund at Stratford High School in Houston.

Gooding

Patricia Buchanan

GOODING — Patricia Buchanan, 70, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, 1995, at the University of Utah Burn Trauma Center. She was critically injured in a fire in her home on Aug. 15, 1995. She was born April 5, 1925, in Hartford, Conn. to Joseph and Helen Kusienski. In 1943, she married Donald R. Loopier and spent 20 years as a Navy wife. She married to Robert O. Buchanan on Feb. 8, 1974, in Port Hueneme, Calif. In 1975, they moved to Gooding where her husband worked for Beaton Bean Co. and she worked for Tupperware.

Patricia is survived by seven daughters, Patricia Mueller, Charlotte Pato, Rebekah Williams, Deborah Watts, Rebecca Groen, Kathleen Royster and Babe Buchanan; her son, Donald Loopier; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and husbands.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the guest registry from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Postmaster's sacrifice saves his office

TOQUERVILLE, Utah (AP) — A change of plans by this southern Utah town's postmaster means the community will keep its post office.

Regional postal officials were considering closing the Toquerville office when postmaster's move to Mona.

But Peterson has opted to stay, partly to prevent closure of the office and also because a buyer backed out of purchasing his business in neighboring LaVerkin.

As a result, a public hearing set for today on the fate of the office has been cancelled.

About 200 signatures were gathered during a petition drive aimed at keeping the office open, said assistant town clerk Tom Foran.

"Too many things are changing," said resident Calen Olsen, who started the petition drive. "It's nice to see something remain the same."

Regional officials looked to replace

the \$55,000 cost to run the office — the town's only business — with a \$7,000 rural route, Peterson said.

"They cannot close the post office with that incumbent postmaster," he said, adding that postal officials were upset by his plans to stay.

Charley Wright, a manager in the Salt Lake City regional post office, denied officials were bent on closing the office or angry at Peterson's decision to remain in Toquerville.

Reserve officer shamefaced over shot

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A red-faced Scott Murray didn't want to talk about it.

"We're handling it between us," he said. "It's my error... it's enough embarrassment to me as it is."

The North Park Police reserve officer accidentally shot through his home and into an adjoining apartment Sunday while practicing drawing his 9 mm service pistol from his holster when he accidentally fired

through the wall of his Logan apartment.

"There was nobody home next door at the time of the shooting and Murray called his landlord, who reported the incident to police officials."

Logan Police officials said it was an accident and that no criminal acts took place. But the incident is still under investigation.

Murray said the matter is between him, the North Park Police chief and

the police academy, which he is attending in order to become a full-time officer.

North Park Police Chief Kim Hawkes said Murray is a special function officer, having served for about two months on the North Park Police Department reserve force. He said Murray is in the second phase of training in the police academy. Completion of the course is required to be certified as a police officer.

Parole dates set for 2 convicted killers

BOISE (AP) — Tentative parole dates have been set for a St. Anthony woman convicted of beating her 26-year-old son to death in 1988 and a California man who killed a security officer during the 1974 robbery of a hospital pharmacy in Pocatello.

The Commission for Pardons and Parole set Feb. 14 for the release of Dawn Dozier, 29, who will have served six months more than the mandatory seven years of her 20-year sentence for killing her son, Richard.

Dozier pleaded guilty to second-degree murder after changing her original story that the child suffered his fatal head injuries when he fell in the bathtub and admitted she had shaken the boy severely and knocked his head into the wall and sub spigot. The child had been staying with her for a month on a visitation from her ex-husband.

The toddler died at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center five days after the incident, never regaining consciousness.

Dozier, who has two daughters and has maintained contact with the youngest while she has been imprisoned, must complete parenting and anger management programs and any other counseling prescribed by her parole officer once she is released.

She told the commission that while she understands that society wants people who commit crimes as she has to be punished by imprisonment, she also believes the public thinks they can be given a second chance.

Her mother, brothers and sisters have promised to help her once she is released. She plans to live with her mother until she can find employment and afford a home of her own.

The commission also set a Feb. 21 parole date for William Prince, who admitted killing the officer during the raid on the pharmacy to obtain drugs.

Prince, 43, has served over 20 years of the life sentence imposed for second-degree murder. Prison officials described him as a very angry man when he was initially incarcerated in mid-1975, but they said his attitude has changed dramatically in the last 15 years. He has had no citations for violating prison rules in the past decade and has been participating for a number of years in a program intended to make juveniles aware of just how bad prison is.

Supervisors running that program for juveniles have described Prince as honest about his crimes, holding nothing back.

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Valley life

Weddings

Thomas-Higson

LEWISTON — Cynthia Arlene Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School, married Charles Robert Higson on March 18 at the United Methodist Church here.

Thomas is the daughter of Will and Nina Thomas of Gooding. Higson is the son of Chuck Higson and Dian Crowley of Columbia Falls, Mont.

The Rev. Jim Walker officiated. Renay Fritsche of Genesee, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, while Aimee Hamington and Vicki Pickens, both of Lewiston; Darci Brown of St. Louis and Vona Rogers of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Ken Pickens of Lewiston, friend of the groom, served as best man, Chris Spring of Spokane, Wash.; Shawn McKeown of Billings, Mont.; Mike Ollom of Everett, Wash., all friends of the groom, served as groomsmen, along with the groom's brother-in-law, Allen Hecker of Portland, Ore.

Irene Harrison of Lewiston was the organist and Michelle Redman of Lewiston, friend of the bride, was in charge of the music.

Matthew Bonds of Lewiston was the ring bearer. Flower girls were



Cynthia and Charles Higson

Kourtney Pickens, Casie LaMontagne, Leslie LaMontagne, all of Lewiston, and Carolyn Randall of Chubbuck, Amanda Thomas and Matt Thomas of Gooding were among the candlelighters.

A reception was held at the Lewiston Community Center. The bride, a 1994 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College, is employed at Jenny Craig of Lewiston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Columbia Falls High School, works for United Truck Lines.

The couple lives in Lewiston.

Bowser-Arp

TWIN FALLS — Melanie Kay Bowser and Adam Timothy Arp were married May 19 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A luncheon at the Lion House followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Jolene Bowser of Farmersville, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Adrian and Donna Arp of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the LDS 12th Ward building on May 20. Special guests include the bride's parents; sisters, Marci, Melissa and Monica, and brother, George, all of Farmersville, Ohio; Faith and Todd Arensmeyer of Rexburg, sister and brother-in-law of the groom; Kathleen Woodbright of Amarillo, Texas, aunt of the groom; Darlene Arp of Carpenter, Wyo., grandmother of the



Adam and Melanie Arp

groom, and Donald K. Gould of Twin Falls, grandfather of the groom.

Another reception was held on May 27 in Ohio.

The bride and groom are now living in Rexburg and will return to Provo, Utah, this month to attend Brigham Young University. The bride is majoring in elementary education and the groom in family sciences.

Foukal-Wright

BOISE — Darlene Foukal and Robert Wright were married May 28 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

The ceremony, written by the bride and groom, was performed by the Rev. Alan Stroud of Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Adella Foukal of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Raymond Wright of San Bernardino, Calif., and the late Dorothy Wright.

Vee Polansky of Boise, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Julie and Janelle Foukal of Filer, nieces of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Bob Polansky of Boise, friend of the groom, was best man. Accordion music for the wedding and reception was performed by Leonard Vitok of Buhl, uncle of the bride. Special guests included the bride's parents, Steve and Adella Foukal of Twin Falls.



Robert and Darlene Wright

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, and attended and is employed by Boise State University. The groom graduated from California State Polytechnic University and works for Idaho Power Co. in Boise. The newlyweds honeymooned in Canada and live in Boise.

Engagement

Lynch-Anderson

BURLEY — Gary and Pamela Lynch of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Christ, to Nathan Anderson, son of Pat and Bryan Anderson, also of Burley.

Christ is a hostess at JB's Restaurant in Burley.

Anderson is currently employed with Lynch Oil Company.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley, with a reception to follow from 7 to 9 p.m. The couple plans to make their home in Burley.



Lindsay Lynch and Nathan Anderson

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Bigots ignore cure for anti-semitism

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from your column. Please run it again. People need to be reminded.

E.D. BAUM, HOUSTON
DEAR E.D.: I'm glad to oblige — it's one of my favorites.

SAM LEVENSON'S ANSWER TO AN ANTI-SEMITIC

"It's a free world, you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products, like the Wasserman test for syphilis; digitals, discovered by a Dr. Nusling; insulin, discovered by a Dr. Minofsky; chloral hydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Lifreick; the Schick test for diphtheria; vitamins, discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronin; the polio pill by Dr. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Go on, boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of

the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle. "You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good!"

READERS: Shortly after that item ran, I received this letter, which I also published:

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column, in which you quoted the late, beloved Sam Levenson, contained an error.

In listing some outstanding contri-

butions to medical science made by Jews, Levenson credited a Dr. Z. Woronin with the discovery of streptomycin.

Abby, I hope the Nobel Committee in Sweden doesn't hear about this, because in 1952, they awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine to Dr. Selman Abraham Waksman of Rutgers University for discovering streptomycin!

However, Dr. Waksman belongs on that list because he, too, was Jewish.

— **ARTHUR ISBIT, PH.D.,**
CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

Valley happenings

Singles group plans get-togethers

TWIN FALLS — The Beginning Again Singles group has planned four get-togethers for this weekend.

Members and guests will meet for golf at 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. An outing set to begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the Western Plaza features dancing in the Lantern Lounge to music by "Outlaw Blues." A brunch is planned for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at JB's Restaurant, and those who wish may join a bike ride planned for Sunday (call for time and place).

For more information, call Susan at 736-4843, Cindy at 734-3711, Marge at 733-6683, Will at 324-2163, Judy at 733-0523 or Jay at 734-4622.

Gooding seniors to hold flea market

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens are holding a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be sold. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Video focuses on children in divorce

TWIN FALLS — The Single Parent Connections and StepFamily Group are co-

sponsoring a video and discussion evening for 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A video, "Children in the Middle" will be shown and discussed. It addresses stressful situations that children of divorce experience and introduces ways parents can help. A licensed counselor will be available for the discussion and processing.

All adult family members of children from divorced families are invited. Admission is free. Child care is available for a small fee, but those needing it should arrive early or call ahead.

For more information, call Diana Pauls or Sharon Heck at 736-0070.

Square dance club to meet Friday

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will meet Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., and square dancing follows at 8 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 886-2103, 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Open house set for 90th birthday

EDEN — Lucy M. Wright will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

The center's monthly pancake breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2 per per-

son. Wright will be at the center to visit with friends from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. She was born Sept. 2, 1905, in Oklahoma, and has lived in the Magic Valley area for approximately 80 years. The open house is hosted by Wright's children.

Rod and Gun Club plans event

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned a sight-in day at its range, located five miles north of the Highway 25/93 junction at Mile Post 64, then east on the gravel road for a half mile. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All shooters, both members and non-members, are invited. Qualified personnel will be on hand to assist participants in sighting in their rifles for hunting season.

Twin Falls' AAUW to hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Women has planned a potluck picnic for its first-of-the-season meeting, set for 1:30 Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. Old and new members are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Sleep disorders will be topic of upcoming health care hotline

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Sleep disorders will be the topic of September's Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline, which will be offered from 4 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Such questions as what causes of sleep disorders, what can be done to

overcome sleep problems, which physical conditions contribute to sleep disorders and more will be answered free by Drs. Patricia Nelson and John B. Krueger, physicians at the Cottonwood Hospital Sleep Disorders Clinic in Murray, Utah.

People throughout the Intermountain Region may call the

toll-free number, 1-800-925-8177. All calls are confidential. The hotline is a free community service provided by Deseret News and IHC.

IHC is a community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents. Its mis-

sion is to provide quality medical care to people who need it regardless of their ability to pay. In 1994, IHC hospitals and clinics provided more than \$22 million in charitable assistance. The IHC system includes health insurance plans and 24 hospitals, clinics and affiliated physicians.

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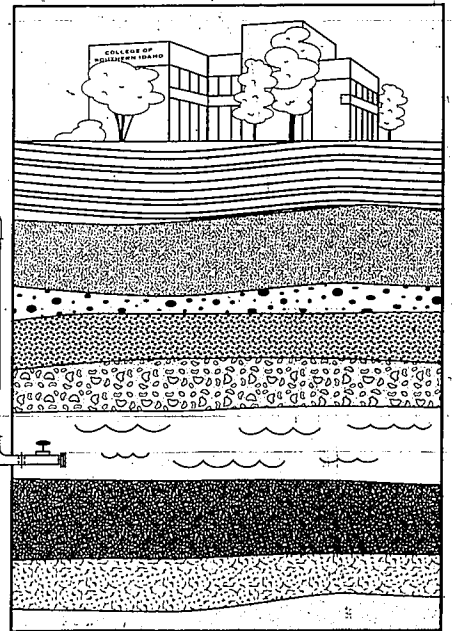


When the folks at the College of Southern Idaho needed help with their geothermal heating system, they called Idaho Power. Our energy services analysts confirmed that adding booster pumps to the system would correct a loss of water pressure. Our partnership now helps the college continue to reap the benefits of renewable resources - reduced energy use and lower costs, with little environmental impact.

To find out how you can use energy wisely and save on your energy bill call your local Idaho Power energy expert. Whether it's tapping the earth's heat from 2,000 feet below ground or generating electricity from the sun, the energy experts will find the right solution for you.

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- new commercial construction design assistance



Randy Musser • AUCTIONEERS • Todd Davis

World

Briefly

Polio epidemic strikes Chechnya kids

MOSCOW — A polio epidemic has broken out in Chechnya and more than 100 children have been stricken with the crippling disease, a British aid agency said Wednesday.

Most of the victims are under 2 years old, Medical Emergency Relief International said in a statement, and new cases are being reported almost daily.

At least three children have died since the epidemic began in June, Russian officials said. An emergency immunization campaign has been hampered by a shortage of refrigerators and cold boxes to transport vaccine, the aid agency said.

Human rights chief flees to Spain

MADRID, Spain — Colombia's senior human rights official has fled to Spain after receiving death threats resulting from his investigation of the Colombian military, a Spanish official said Wednesday.

Hernando Valencia Villa, human rights delegate of Colombia's attorney general, arrived in Madrid on Sunday accompanied by his son, the official said.

Valencia is in Spain for an indefinite stay but is not seeking asylum, the official said on condition of anonymity. The government is trying to find work for Valencia at a university.

Monsoon collapses building, kills 35

GAUHATI, India — Monsoon rains caused a five-story building to collapse in the northeastern state of Sikkim.

At least 35 people were killed, some when the building fell on three thatched huts.

Police said at least 23 people were injured in the collapse Tuesday night in a suburb of Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, after two days of torrential rains.

Floods and landslides caused by monsoon rains have killed nearly 200 since Saturday in villages in northern and eastern India.

Ukraine fleet may lose electricity

KIEV, Ukraine — City officials in Sevastopol have threatened to cut the Black Sea Fleet's electricity supply because of unpaid bills, Ukrainian newspapers reported Wednesday.

The fleet is based in Sevastopol, the main port in the Crimean region of southern Ukraine. It owes the Crimean state electricity company, Crimenergo, \$3.5 million, the Vsesukrainskiye Vedomosti daily said.

That amounts to almost half of the company's entire debt by firms in this area. It also represents a huge sum in cash-strapped Ukraine.

"The matter is very straightforward," said Ihor Koblach, a spokesman for Ukraine's energy ministry. "The Black Sea Fleet isn't paying for its electricity."

Pig forage packaged as health food

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Taiwanese company has found a new use for pig feed — put it in a nice package and sell it as health food.

Department of Health officials said the product, called "SP Anti-inflammatory Enzyme," was not harmful to humans but could not treat infection, help prevent cancer and cause weight loss as claimed.

The company chief, Lu Cheng-kuang, has been arrested and released on bail and could face charges of fraud and document forgery, the officials said Wednesday.

Police dig up alleged cult victims

TOKYO — When he vanished six years ago, lawyer Tsutsumi Sakamoto was leading a legal crusade against a cult he believed was dangerously out of control.

Wednesday, hundreds of police — guided by cult members' confessions — dug up what they believe are the bodies of Sakamoto and his wife.

Sakamoto had learned of Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) from the vivid accounts of parents seeking the return of children in the cult, and former believers trying to regain the assets they had donated.

But police did not heed the warnings that Sakamoto and a handful of others began raising.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. officials jostled in China

HUAIROU, China (AP) — American officials stranded in a rain-soaked crowd were shoved around by Chinese security forces Wednesday, marring Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with women activists in this village outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treatment on her arrival for a speech at a theater-turned-conference center. But other members of her party — including Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, and Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East — were left waiting outside in a chilly rain for a half hour.

The scene spotlighted some of the logistical problems and harassment that have affected thousands of women, meeting separately from the Fourth World Conference of Women 30 miles away in Beijing. Mrs. Clinton, in a speech a day earlier, had said China's treatment of the women was "undefensible."

Mrs. Clinton thanked them Wednesday for their perseverance. "You did not give up. You did not stay away. You are playing an important role in this conference," she said.

Today, the first lady will leave China for an overnight visit to Mongolia, including meetings with nomadic women and homeless children. She will return to Washington Friday.

The rain resulted in Mrs. Clinton's appearance being moved inside from a field that could have accommodated



AP photo

Donna Shalala, head of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, center, makes her way through a crowd to attend an address by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A large crowd. Hundreds of women, clad in ponchos or clutching umbrellas, struggled to get in the theater gates and through a crush of people at metal detectors.

Shalala and Lord, riding to Huairou on a press bus in Mrs. Clinton's motorcade, were deposited at the outside edge of the crowd and had to push their way forward.

When they reached the front, Chinese security forces shoved them away.

After repeated attempts, Shalala and Lord were finally admitted through a side door, their clothes soaked and their hair plastered on their heads.

Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, was kept out until after the first lady spoke.

"The women's movement has been through tougher things than this," Shalala said good-naturedly.

Outside, Chinese security officials broadcast announcements blaming the United States for causing the

crowd-control problems by moving the speech indoors.

Inside, the theater was packed with more than 3,000 women, twice the building's capacity.

"We're going to keep on moving forward, never turning back," the women sang, holding hands and swaying side to side in their seats. "We're going to work for women's freedom, never turning back."

The activists here are trying to shape the outcome of the women's conference in Beijing, and Mrs. Clinton assured them that their voices are being heard.

"You will be the key players in determining whether or not this conference goes beyond rhetoric and actually does something to improve the lives of women and families," declared Mrs. Clinton, a crusader for women's rights for 25 years.

"It will be (the activists) that will hold governments to the commitments they make," she said.

The government maintained a stony silence about Mrs. Clinton's speech Tuesday, in which she chastised Beijing for its treatment of women in Huairou and said it was time to stop the silence about human rights abuses of women.

American officials took that as a positive sign, suggesting that China would rather ignore her remarks than raise a fuss.

Chinese-American activist Harry Wu, interviewed by AP TV overnight, praised Mrs. Clinton for her criticism of China's human rights practices.

Nuclear protesters clash with police in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — French riot police fired tear gas at hundreds of protesters who overran Papeete's main airport runway Wednesday, in the first violent clash over France's nuclear test site.

About 1,000 demonstrators — all supporters of Polynesia's Independence Party — ran over scrub land which borders the main airstrip to reach the runway and bring flights to a halt Wednesday morning.

The protesters, including some children, sat down, sang songs and held up pro-independence and anti-nuclear signs for about 10 minutes before a 200 riot police appeared carrying clubs, shields and tear-gas launchers.

"Peace, freedom, love. Think of our children. French take your bombs and go out for God's sake" one sign read.

The police then marched down the runway, ordering the protesters to disperse. When they did not, officers fired scores of rounds of tear gas, and the area was obscured in smoke.

About 30 demonstrators broke through the French cordon and tried to board an Air Tahiti flight bound

for Los Angeles and Paris. They fought with police at the foot of the boarding steps, but didn't succeed in boarding the plane.

Demonstrators kicked one policeman repeatedly as he lay on the ground.

Earlier, truckfuls of riot police cruised through Papeete in a show of force after labor unions angered by a French nuclear test called a general strike for Wednesday.

The streets of Papeete were quiet Wednesday morning, but squadrons of police patrolled the city.

An Australian member of Parliament, Peter Knott, and a Japanese protester were arrested Tuesday showing the atoll's lagoon heaving and frothing like a

France triggered global outrage by detonating a nuclear warhead Tuesday beneath Mururoa Atoll, about 3,200 miles southeast of Hawaii. Opposition has been especially fierce in Tahiti, capital of French Polynesia.

The test, one of up to eight that France says are needed to develop computer models that will make future blasts unnecessary, broke a three-year moratorium on atomic testing.

It took place in a tunnel bored 1,800 to 3,000 feet beneath Mururoa, according to military spokesman Col. Abel Montier.

The French military released a video showing the atoll's lagoon heaving and frothing like a

whirlpool as the shock wave lashed the water, sending up white foam and mist.

Since 1992, China has been the only other nuclear power to conduct test blasts, and nuclear opponents feared France's test could encourage others to quit the moratorium.

Fourteen ships carrying environmental protests continued surrounding Mururoa, but French naval vessels patrolled to head off any further intrusions of the 12-mile exclusion zone around the atoll.

Audrey Cardwell, a Greenpeace activist aboard the schooner Manutea, said several small yachts in the protest flotilla near the test site were being circled by three French warships.

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Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15
While Sleeping (PG) 7:15-9:15
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Dangerous Minds (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
D.T.S. Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:20
Sound Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
Babe (G) 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
Waterworld (13) 6:45-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
Mortal Kombat (13) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Beyond Rangoon (R)
Thurs 7:30-9:30 Fri-Sat 7:00-9:00
Walk in the Clouds (13) Starts Friday
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World

Prince William begins 1st term at college

LONDON (AP) — In his black swallow-tailed coat, white tie and stiff collar, he will seem indistinguishable from the other bewildered new boys starting the fall term at Eton College.

On second glance, isn't there something familiar about that blond head and shy smile? And why does this kid have a bodyguard?

Prince William, the elder son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, arrived at Eton with his parents today, the first future British monarch to attend the illustrious establishment that has been educating Britain's political and military elite for 555 years.

William is second in line to the throne of his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

More than 200 photographers and reporters from all over the world climbed aluminum stepladders and crowded a specially erected three-tier platform to catch the royals arriving in a dark green Jaguar driven by Diana.

His parents hope Eton will endow the tall, gangly "Willie" with a first-class education — and the maturity and confidence he needs for a life of royal duty.

The school hopes William will be "allowed to be himself and to lead his own life."

As a boarder, he will be removed from the turbulence of his parents' relationship. They separated in December 1992.

The 13-year-old from the most celebrated broken home in the Western

world will find, in Manor House at Eton, a realm of order out of the shifting sands of familial discord with celebrity parents competing for his attention." The Sunday Times reflected this week.

Buckingham Palace, the school and a media watchdog have all appealed to Britain's ravenous newspapers to leave William alone while he is at Eton.

But the mass-selling tabloids are unlikely to comply.

After all, since Buckingham Palace announced his birth June 21, 1982, the news media have chronicled everything from his habit as a toddler of tossing shoes into toilets to his playground fights.

And William is likely to be highly

visible. The school buildings are strung along the main street of Eton, on the Thames River. Manor House, where William will live, is in the center of town. Eton is familiar territory for the family. Diana's father and brother attended the school and William's schoolmates will include minor royals.

In a speech to news executives last month, Lord Wakeham, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, said William must be allowed to "run, walk, study and play at Eton, free from the fear of prying cameras."

He "must be allowed to make mistakes and learn the way we all did — without our reading consistently of his successes and failures in the columns of our newspapers," Wakeham said.



Princess Diana, son Harry, third from left, and Prince Charles attend son William's first day at Eton College Wednesday.



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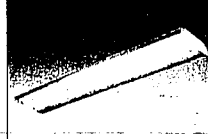
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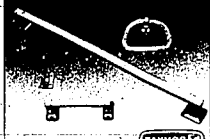
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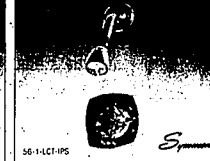
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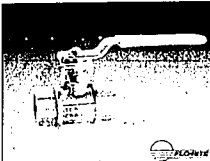
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Outdoors

'Tis the season to hunt

Summer's almost gone. This is a melancholic season for me, signaling the end of whitewater boating, climbing on warm rock, and mountain biking in shorts. As the vicissitudes of nature take, so do they give - and new outdoor opportunities begin to emerge. Skiing and ice climbing are still a long way off, but there's a uniquely autumnal pursuit that fires my imagination: Hunting.



Force of nature
William Brock

For a few weeks each year, hunting gives my brother and me an excuse to slink around in the snow - following animal tracks, smelling the wind, listening to what the woods have to say. For my money, hunting in the northern Rockies is the finest on earth. Tags are cheap, travel expenses are minimal, and most local hunters have solid ethical standards.

Hunting in other parts of the world isn't the same.

I was in Africa a few years ago, where I spent several days on a large ranch in Namibia. The rancher, a gracious Afrikaner, was a keen sportsman who asked if I liked to hunt.

I said I did. My host, Johan Laubser, led me to his gun room and asked me to select a rifle from an extensive collection. We drove to his private range, where I touched off a box of shells to get a feel for the beautifully inlaid Weatherby I'd chosen.

On the morrow, Johan and I headed off in a flatbed Land-Rover. We hadn't traveled far when we spotted a gun of springbok on a distant kopje. Johan put a four-wheel-drive sneak on them, then stopped about 120 meters away. I leaned over the cab of the Land-Rover and took aim at the nearest

bull. The rifle erupted after what seemed like an eternity of trigger squeezing. The springbok, similar to North American antelope, lit out like they'd been set afire.

I thought I'd missed and Johan didn't see anything drop, either. We drove toward the hill, where we found an inert form sprawled in the brush.

Sure enough, it was a springbok with a neat red hole between its eyes. We field-dressed it, tossed it on the truck, then resumed our hunt.

A few hours later, we came across a gang of kudu. The animals, big as elk, were crowned with huge pairs of horns that rose vertically from their heads in slow, smooth spirals.

I lined one up in my scope, but couldn't bring myself to shoot it. The springbok I'd killed was for Johan's native workers, and the kudu would have gone into their pot, as well.

Still, I couldn't shoot an animal that I wasn't going to eat. I'd already tipped over a springbok that day, so the outing was an official "success."

I wish I'd had that attitude 15 years earlier, when I was an exchange student in the interior of Australia. Back then, me and my mates - Jimmy Iverach and John Bosc - were big on shooting kangaroos and wild pigs.

We were high school students, prowling the Boss ranch in an old Land-Rover with a bizarre collection of firearms: any weapon with more than three live rounds was included. I killed 12 wild pigs on those hunts and took innumerable shots at kangaroos. Sometimes we stalked our quarry on foot, other times we fired from the back of the truck as it jounced across the Australian outback.

It was ugly, senseless hunting and I'm still ashamed because we left the animals to rot. It also was the first hunting I'd ever done and, thankfully, my ethical standards have risen over the years.

My standards have evolved because of where I live and who I hunt with. My brother and I hunt where we live, we work hard to get our animals and we eat them when we get home.

It's every bit as exciting as hunting big game in exotic lands and much more satisfying.

Outdoors editor William Brock will pay top dollar for any photos or negatives of him hunting in Australia.

Let the hunt . . .

BEGIN!

Mule deer counts continue to rise

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Elk populations in southern Idaho have never been higher and, compared to last year, deer hunters will have more to shoot for when the general gun season opens on Oct. 5.

"I think folks are generally going to see more deer this year," said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We're bouncing back, but we're still not up to the levels we had in the late 1980s."

Mule deer are the most popular big-game animals in Idaho, but their numbers plummeted after the disastrous winter of 1992-93. The winter wasn't unusually harsh, Kvale said, but the preceding summer was dry - and there wasn't enough forage for animals to fatten up before winter.

The upshot was a startling loss of fawns from Boise to southeastern Idaho, Kvale said. To offset

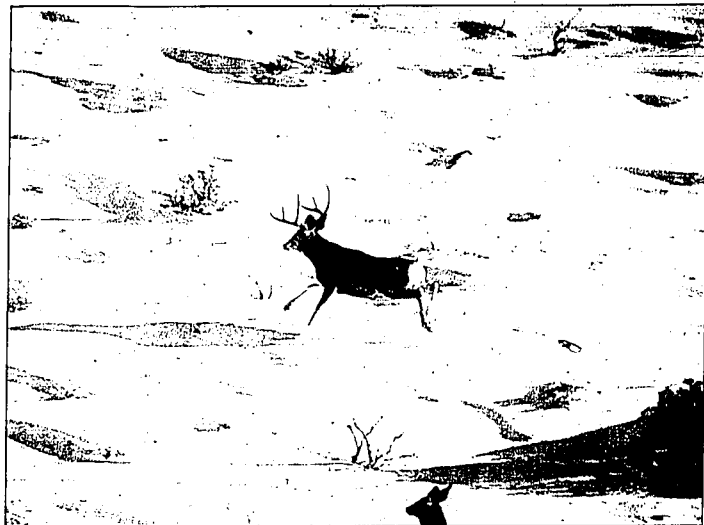


Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Hunters should see more deer this season than in years past, says Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We're bouncing back, but we're still not up to the levels we had in the late 1980s," Kvale said.

More information - D2-4

the loss, Fish and Game managers limited hunters last year to antlered deer in general hunts; the antlered-only restriction is still in force.

The change forced many of last year's hunters to get their meat from the butcher, rather than the backcountry. In most general hunt areas, the success rate was in the low 20 percent range, Kvale said, noting that hunter success - for bucks and does - was around 50 percent during the late 1980s.

In addition to fewer deer, last year's hunters were hampered by relatively lush forage - which gave animals good hiding cover and meant they didn't have to venture far to eat.

"We may see some of that this year, to some extent," Kvale warned. "Conditions are drying out at lower elevations, so deer may be bunched up on lower slopes, he added."

Last year's fires left some areas bereft of cover, which could concentrate deer numbers even more, added Richard Hunt, owner of Hunt's Hunting and Gun Repair in Twin Falls.

Overall, about half of the deer hunting areas in the Magic Valley region are open to general hunting; the other half are "controlled," or permit-only areas.

Elk hunting with firearms in the Magic Valley region is limited to special-permit areas. As elk numbers have increased, so have the

number of special permits issued by Fish and Game, Kvale said; in recent years, hunter success has hovered around 30 percent.

"We've got some of the highest populations of elk we've ever seen in the Magic Valley region," Kvale said. "We've got a real healthy population and it should be a good season."

Hunt took Kvale's assessment one step further, predicting: "I think there's going to be a lot of elk killed."

"Conditions are excellent," he continued, "because there's been a lot of moisture in the mountains. It depends on what the rest of the summer brings, but this is shaping up as one of the best years in a long time."

Elk can handle hard times better than deer, Kvale explained, and "part of that is due to the fact that they're not as affected by drought as deer are. They're bigger, harder, more mobile and better able to cope with environmental conditions."

The region's annual elk harvest averages 900 to 1,100 animals. The highest kill - 1,162 - came in 1989; last year, 925 wapiti were taken. In the late 1970s, by contrast, fewer than 200 elk were killed by hunters in the Magic Valley region.

Though elk are up and deer are on the mend, antelope numbers in the Magic Valley region are languishing at low levels. The tough winter of 1992-93 was hard on antelope - particularly in the region's northern areas, where many antelope died on winter range near Arco.

To counter the loss, Fish and Game did not issue any doe-fawn permits for the region's northern areas - and the restriction will continue this year. Like elk, the only antelope hunting with firearms in the Magic Valley region is in special-permit areas.

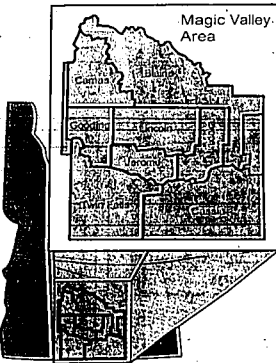
"Unlike deer, where we feel we're bouncing back, we're not seeing the numbers for antelope," Kvale said. "We've got a ways to go on antelope before we get back to those higher levels."



Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

While deer and elk numbers are on the rise again, the antelope population in the Magic Valley is still low after a particularly tough winter.

Fall 1995 • General Hunting Seasons Magic Valley Region



* This includes only a small area on the east side of the region. Sharp-tailed grouse have been reintroduced into the South Hills, but that area is closed. Consult regulations.

- 1: This information applies to the Magic Valley Region only.
- 2: Controlled hunt dates may differ from general season dates.
- 3: Bag limit is the maximum number that may legally be taken in one day. Possession limit refers to the maximum number that may legally be held while in the field or in transit by each licensed hunter, after the first day of the season.
- 4: Please consult rules and regulations for exact season dates, hunt areas, weapon types, etc.

HUNT	DATES	LIMITS
Antelope archery	Aug. 15-Sept. 15	Either sex
Deer archery	Aug. 30-Sept. 24	Either sex
Elk archery	Aug. 30-Sept. 24	Either sex
Dove	Sept. 1-Sept. 30	Bag 10, poss. 20
Cottontail rabbit	Sept. 1-Feb. 28	Bag 8, poss. 16
Snowshoe hare	Sept. 1-March 31	Bag 8, poss. 16
Forest grouse	Sept. 1-Dec. 31	Bag 4, poss. 8
California quail	Sept. 16-Dec. 31	Bag 10, poss. 20
Chukar and gray partridge	Sept. 16-Dec. 31	Bag 8, poss. 16
Sharp-tailed grouse*	Sept. 16-Oct. 15	Bag 2, poss. 4
Sage grouse	Sept. 16-Oct. 15	Bag 3, poss. 6
Pheasant	Oct. 21-Dec. 3	Bag 3, poss. 6
Duck (AREA 3)	Oct. 7-Oct. 15	Bag 6, poss. 12
Goose	Oct. 28-Jan. 19	Additional Restrictions
Deer rifle (General)	Sept. 30-Jan. 7	Bag 2, poss. 4
Crow	Oct. 5-Oct. 29	Antlered deer only
	Oct. 1-Jan. 31	No limit



ADAM FORBES/The Times-News

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.



For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Changes aplenty are on tap for the season

BOISE (AP) Idaho waterfowl hunters have a lot to celebrate this season with longer shooting hours, increased limits, a longer season and legalization of bismuth shot.

The overall duck population is up and Canada geese continue to do well.

"It was great to see ducks do well again this year," said Gary Will, Idaho Fish and Game waterfowl manager. "This is the third year in a row that we have seen an increase in bird numbers."

"It's obvious that a strong nesting effort and good habitat conditions are paying off. Duck numbers this fall are expected to reach mid-1970 levels and waterfowlers should have excellent hunting."

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently increased the daily limit for ducks to six, including no more than one hen mallard, two pintails, two redheads and one canvas-back.

The duck season has been lengthened from 69 to 93 days.

Waterfowl shooting hours, which previously started at sunrise, will begin one-half hour before sunrise during the upcoming season. Goose limits in eastern Idaho have increased from three to four daily.

With ducks, northern and eastern

Idaho will have a season from Oct. 7 to Jan. 7. In southern and south-central, the season is from Oct. 7 to Oct. 15 and then from Oct. 28 to January 19.

For geese, the season statewide runs from Sept. 30 to Jan. 7. The limit in northern, eastern and south-eastern Idaho is four geese. The limit in southwestern Idaho is three and southeastern Idaho is two.

An increase in the duck breeding population and an estimated fall flight of 80 million ducks, has prompted federal and state biologists to recommend increased hunting opportunities. This year's forecast shows that out of the 10 top duck species monitored, seven are up substantially in breeding pairs.

Mallards showed the best improvements, increasing from 18 percent from last year and at the highest amount since 1972.

The overall duck breeding population for 1995 is estimated at 36 million birds, up 10 percent from 1994 and up 11 percent from the long-term average.

Canada geese populations across the Pacific Flyway continue to do well, in spite of some nest flooding this spring. The fall flight should be similar, or slightly better, than last year.



Before: The hunter has all he needs for a successful outing in pursuit of waterfowl.

Waterfowl hunters can expect good year

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Waterfowl hunters can expect a good season because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has predicted an increased fall flight of ducks from the northern prairies.

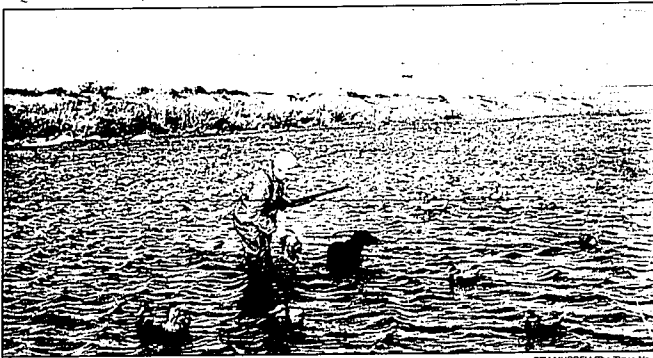
The increase is due to better water conditions in the potato region, and the upshot will be more ducks arriving in the Magic Valley as the season progresses.

The local duck hatch may be down somewhat from previous years because high water in the Snake River flooded their nests in June, said Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. This could affect the early October success, but northern arrivals should bolster local populations throughout the remainder of the season.

Goose hunting prospects continue to improve in Idaho with high breeding-pair counts and excellent production in much of the state. Installation of thousands of nesting platforms has helped relieve the flooding of nests, along rivers and streams, and has reduced nest predation by ground predators.

A change adopted by the state Fish and Game Commission allows the use of bismuth and steel shot for waterfowl hunting. Bismuth shot is very close to lead in its performance and is non-toxic. In fact, bismuth is the main ingredient in Pepto-Bismol used to soothe the stomach.

The big drawback to bismuth shot



Dust off the decoys! The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicts increased migration will bolster the waterfowl population and possibly lead to many more successful seasons like this one.

is price, with costs estimated at about \$1.50 to \$2 per shot. Local sporting goods dealers have indicated the supply of bismuth shells may be limited this year.

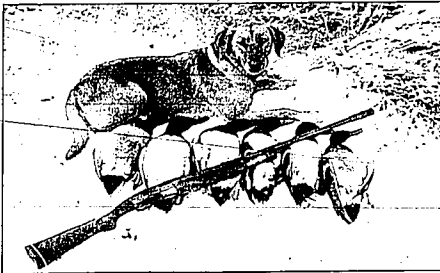
Early season duck hunters will find waterfowl scattered throughout the region on ponds, canals and along the river and stream systems. Jump shooting, in connection with upland game hunting, can be pro-

ductive at this time of year. As the season wears on, smaller bodies of water dry up or freeze and hunting shifts to the main rivers and reservoirs.

Waterfowl hunters must have both a state and federal waterfowl stamp in their possession. The state stamps are available at most sporting goods outlets and at Fish and Game offices. The federal waterfowl stamp

can be purchased at U.S. post offices.

One of the main attractions for the dedicated waterfowl hunter is the tradition associated with the sport. Listening to a marsh come alive in the early dawn as hunters set out decoys, watching dogs make great retrievers in big water, and the camaraderie with other hunters all make for a great day afield.



After: Six dead ducks in a row show the results of an outing.

For safety, bismuth shells take spotlight

BOISE (AP) Idaho waterfowl hunters can use a new kind of shot this fall that performs like lead yet is no more toxic to wildlife than a table-spoon of Pepto-Bismol.

The only hang-up is whether they can find shells filled with the metallic element bismuth. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has provisionally approved its use this fall while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service finishes up tests on the material.

"It's the only heavy metal that's nontoxic and noncarcinogenic," said Skutch Mason, vice president of the Bismuth Cartridge Co. in Dallas. The company holds the exclusive patent for bismuth rounds.

"It's benign to the environment and safe from choke damage in a shotgun," Mason said. The potential for such damage in older guns is one concern about steel shot.

Bismuth is the active ingredient in Pepto-Bismol. To make BBs, the manufacturer uses concentrated bismuth with tin to reduce brittleness.

Forty-eight states have authorized the use of bismuth shells for the upcoming season.

A decade ago, states were forced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ban lead shot for waterfowl and reports that 7.5 million to 3 million ducks and geese were ingesting the shot and dying of lead poisoning every year.

Endangered bald eagles that feed on waterfowl also were at risk.

Idaho banned lead in 1986, although lawmakers in rural areas that depend on sportsmen's dollars tried, unsuccessfully, to pass legislation allowing the continued use of lead pellets.

Steel shot and American hunters were a strained marriage from the start. Steel weighs about 40 percent less than lead, so shooters shifted to pellets at least two shot-sizes larger than their normal load to equal the weight.

Mason said hunters were forced to

cause the steel shot flew differently than lead pellets. Many complained they were not able to kill birds at longer distances, and crippled them instead.

Steel also was not malleable like

lead. Hunters whose shotguns are fitted with chokes to focus the shot pattern fringed the steel BBs would cause "ring bulge" in the barrels. Ring bulge in a modern gun is usually a cosmetic problem hardly noticeable to the eye, said Dan Papp, Fish and Game's hunter education coordinator and an ammunition expert.

But sportsmen with expensive, old shotguns refused to use the new ammunition for fear it would destroy their heirlooms. They had good reason. Shooting steel could break the welds holding the barrels together.

Hunters finally grew accustomed to steel and found it was especially effective at 40 yards or closer, Papp said.

He predicts buyers will find bismuth is superior at all distances.

Bismuth more closely matches lead, with the same malleability and weighing only 10 percent less.

However, early samples of the shot showed irregularities in the size and shape of the pellets, Papp said. That can reduce the size of the shot pattern.

"In my mind, there's still a little

concern in performance," he said.

And hunters who want to try it will pay extra for now. A 10-shell box runs about \$14, while a box of 25 steel shells is \$15 or less.

Mason contends bismuth shot is worth the expense. It remains deadlier at longer distances so wingshooters are less likely to cripple and lose birds.

But just as American hunters complained they were unable to find steel shot in stores when it was first required, bismuth shells may be scarce at first.

"We're playing catchup, although availability will be better than last year," Mason said. "We're asking dealers to get in their orders."

Hungry grizzly bears may test new rules for campers

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service's new rules for camping in grizzly bear country may get a quick test this fall because of a lean huckleberry crop.

Huckleberries are a favorite food of grizzlies, but this year's spotty crop has the bears turning to alternatives such as service berries, mountain ash, Flathead National Forest biologist Tom Wittinger said.

And as those foods disappear, bears could be scrounging by hibernation time, Wittinger said, and the backcountry's largest influx of visitors begins with the opening of elk season later this month.

The new rules prohibiting food from being left where bears can reach it in unattended camps are designed to keep bears at a distance. In the backcountry, that means stringing food 10 feet high between trees or keeping it in bear-resistant food tubes or panniers.

Last year, the Flathead Chapter of Backcountry Horsemen and other wilderness enthusiasts protested, complaining that the rules were impractical and overly strict. Stringing up heavy packs is hard on campers and the forest while bear-resistant panniers are

expensive, opponents argued.

With some alterations, the rules went into effect a month ago, and Wittinger says no campers have been cited for violations so far.

Forest Service ranger stations around the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex are providing hunters and campers bear-resistant food tubes and panniers, along with pulley systems and larger Decker boxes. The tubes cost \$70 retail, but the Forest Service rents them for \$2 a day.

Brown Bear Resources donated nearly 100 food tubes to the Forest Service in Montana and Idaho grizzly country.

Director Pat O'Herron says the group's goal is to make the mountains safer for both people and bears.

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Idahoans benefit from the hunters

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And don't forget the incredible, breathtaking and awe-inspiring habitats (scenery) those species live in. If you are the kind of person who thrives on outdoor activities, then this is a pretty good spot to settle. Witness our ever-growing state population! For good or bad, we have been found out.



Fish and Game
Mike Todd

And especially if you are a hunter, you know the real worth and the value of the wildlife resources available to you in Idaho. Whether you're chasing elk around the Upper Little Wood River drainage, hunting chukars in the Brunau Canyon country or waiting for a flight of geese to land in your decoys in the Magic Valley, you know how important those resources are to you and to your mental well-being.

But it is not just the scenery and the animals that inhabit it that makes Idaho so rare. Were it not for the hunting (consuming) public, wildlife management in Idaho, and the country as a whole, would not be the same. Consider this - out of all 50 states, Idaho ranks third for the percentage of the state's population that hunts! By the most recent accounts, 25 percent of Idaho residents consider themselves "hunters"; at least, that many people actually bought hunting licenses. Only Wyoming and Montana surpass us. Compare that with the same percentage in California, where 1.3 percent of the population hunts.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is unique, too, because of its funding base. The department receives its day-to-day operating income from the sale of licenses, tags, permits and stamps bought by both residents and non-residents - the "consuming public." Those are the "direct" payments that sportspeople make to wildlife management in the state. But hunters also pay indirectly for management and research through what is known as the "Robertson Act," formally called the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act.

These "indirect" payments come from an 11 percent excise tax on the manufacturer's level on sporting guns and ammunition, plus some archery equipment.

There is also a 10 percent excise tax on handguns. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service administers the program and returns to each state an amount based upon the land area and the number of licensed hunters. In 1995, Idaho receives \$3.96 million in "P-R" dollars. Ninety percent of that total goes toward "wildlife restoration," as stipulated in the federal law; the remainder is dedicated to hunter education.

Since the law was passed in 1937, Pittman-Robertson funds have amounted to more than \$1 billion for wildlife across this country.

Fish and Game is accused at times of catering to the hunters; this is only rightly so. For as long as they are paying the bills, those are the people we must listen to and continue to try and provide the recreational opportunities they seek.

The general taxpayer in Idaho has nothing to do with the operation of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; our funding does not come from the general tax coffers. The concept of "user pay, user benefit" is one that rings true in the political arena today and definitely in the realm of wildlife management. Next time you have the opportunity, thank a hunter for their contributions.

Mike Todd is the public information officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region.

Quail season appears fair, while other fowl may be foul

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - First, the good news is that Magic Valley quail have had a productive hatch.

The bad news is that pheasants, and probably chukars and gray partridge, were hit hard by harsh spring conditions. Roadside surveys on pheasants were down this summer from last year in the Magic Valley region and very few broods are being seen this fall.

The encouraging quail news is based on recent brood observations, said Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. Quail are late nesters than pheasants or chukars, and were not adversely affected by the cold, wet weather in May and early June.

Palmer also said the holdover from an excellent hatch of sage grouse last year should provide good hunting this fall. Lck counts were high with plenty of adult birds. However, Palmer felt the cold, wet spring may have reduced nesting success and chick arrival. Hunters will probably find fewer young birds in their bags this fall.

The bleak forecast for pheasants, chukars and gray partridge stems from spring production numbers, which provide the bulk of the population hunted each fall. A poor hatch normally means slim pickings for the hunter. Fortunately, they have the ability to rebound quickly with proper habitat and conditions.

The number of forest grouse hunters is low in the Magic Valley region, but big game hunters will be looking to supplement their table fare at camp with these succulent birds. According to Palmer, information on forest grouse is difficult to obtain, but backpackers in the high country have reported few sightings, Palmer suspects they also were hit by the poor conditions as their hatching period coincided with the bad weather in May and June.

The mourning dove is another unknown because of its migratory nature. It has several broods, consisting of two chicks each, throughout the summer - so a spell of bad weather does not wipe out an entire year's production. However, severe wind can dislodge their fragile nests, and southern Idaho has had its share of windy, stormy days this summer.

The upland game seasons started Sept. 1, with a 30-day season for mourning doves and a Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 season for forest grouse. Bag limits are 10 doves per day, and forest grouse include four in the aggregate of blue, spruce or ruffed grouse. All migratory bird laws apply to the dove hunter, such as



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

There's good news and bad news for fowl hunters. On the good side, the valley quail population appears to have grown, according to Bruce Palmer from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. But...

sunrise to sunset shooting hours and plugged shotguns holding no more than three shells. A migratory bird stamp is not required for dove hunting.

Dove hunters look for birds on dead trees, fence lines and flyways into feeding or watering areas. Once a concentration is located, the well-camouflaged hunter can either walk up to them as they feed or lie in wait near the waterholes or flyways. Stubble fields and sunflower patches are favorite dove hangouts.

Doves are difficult targets and estimates are that an average of seven shells are spent on each bird killed in the United States. Use small shot, and a good retriever helps with downed birds as they are difficult to locate.

Forest grouse are scattered throughout the high country. Regulations on the taking of forest grouse are the most liberal of any game species in Idaho. A person can use a rifle, pistol, shotgun, muzzle loader, bow, crossbow, air gun, slingshot, rocks or sticks.

Sage grouse, sharp-tail grouse,

chukars, gray partridge and quail all open Sept. 16. The sage grouse season continues through Oct. 15, and sharp-tails close Oct. 2 in south central Idaho. The daily bag limit is three sage grouse and two sharp-tails.

Favorite spots for the sage grouse hunter in the Magic Valley region are Shoshone Basin, Camas Prairie, Kimama Desert and northeast of Carey.

Chukar, quail and gray partridge seasons run through Dec. 31 in most of Idaho. The daily limit is eight chukars, eight gray partridges and 10 quail.

Chukar hunters can expect to traverse difficult terrain as they search for these running fowls in the rocky bluffs of desert country.

Gray partridge are scattered throughout farmlands and nearby grass and sagebrush slopes. Quail habitat is concentrated along thick cover in river and stream bottoms. Many of the better areas lie on private property and sportsmen should always ask permission before hunting. A good dog is almost mandatory for successfully pursuing these gray speedsters.

The cottontail and pygmy rabbits are an overlooked species in Idaho, but have the most liberal of all small game seasons - running from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28 each year. The daily bag limit is eight per day.

Cottontails are found throughout sagebrush and riparian areas along watercourses. They can be taken with rifles, pistols, shotguns or bows. Many an unsuccessful dove hunt has been salvaged by switching to abundant cottontails in the hunting area. Trying to hit a fleeing cottontail in brush is a challenge for any hunter.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

... the bad news is that pheasants, along with chukars and gray partridge, are scarce, probably because of harsh spring weather, Palmer said.

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Newspaper takes on Idaho hunting magazine

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A new outdoor publication aimed at sportsmen has been launched under the name Intermountain Hunting and Fishing, the Post Company announced. It is a new monthly magazine with an editorial staff separate from the Post Register. Editor Rob Thornberry said the pro-

ject was two years in development, and fills a sporting niche. "This is an area where people take it tremendously seriously," Thornberry said.

The magazine will concentrate on recreation in eastern Idaho, western Wyoming, southwestern Montana and northern Utah.

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Moose loom large for hunters

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — No one could possibly look at a moose without being impressed, first by its size, and then by its preposterous appearance.

They look like an animal assembled by committee — with legs that seem too long, feet too large, massive shoulders that overbalance their hams and enormous floppy snouts. Taken as a whole, moose look ridiculous.

This view is deceptive since the moose is the largest member of the deer family and the most successful, ranging across the northlands of North America, Europe and Asia. When it comes to big game, it's hard to find anything bigger.

A moose on the move resembles a black tank that mows down everything in its path as it plunges through marsh or woods. Clocking in at up to 45 miles per hour, it can run for miles without tiring.

The Shiras, or Wyoming moose that inhabits Idaho is the smallest of four recognized subspecies in North America. Bulls weigh 900 to 1,000 pounds, while mature cows are leaner at around 600 pounds. For comparison, a large Alaskan bull may go close to a ton.

The basic appearance is of a totally black animal, but they do have a dark brown cast when seen under certain circumstances. Bulls

in Idaho normally have flat, palm-shaped antlers with tines on the edges — but also can be split-palmed or cervicorneated (not palmated, but with long rounded tines).

The moose's staple food is browse, such as willows, aspen or birch. Water plants are highly prized, and moose have been observed diving or walking under water to reach these succulents.

Their legs are so long that they have difficulty reaching low-growing grass or shrubs, and they look ludicrous when kneeling to mow a swath of greens. On the other hand, their long legs allows them to reach limbs 8 feet in height or, by standing on their hind legs, up to 12 feet off the ground.

They also plow through snow better than any other hoofed game animal in Idaho.

Moose are timid souls most of the year, but during and after fall mating season, bulls acts like the lords of all creation. They pace their domain, blood in their eyes, grunting hoarsely. Upon hearing an answering call from a female, they crash through all obstacles to reach her; rival bulls are met with a headlong charge.

Under these circumstances, hapless humans can be treated as interlopers.

An incident recorded on the road into Alaska's Mount McKinley illustrates this behavior. A tourist found a big bull moose

blocking the road in front of his Volkswagen Beetle. Without thinking, he tooted the horn — and all hell broke loose as the moose immediately-charged the annoying beast. The front of the car was demolished and the driver slightly injured, but he was enlightened on what not to do when dealing with a moose.

Cow moose can be even more cantankerous when accompanied by newborn calves. Moosism runs rampant, and cows may charge any real or fancied source of danger to their young. A cow standing 10 feet tall on her hind legs and slashing with sharp hooves is an awesome sight.

Understandably, many Alaskans fear a close encounter with a cow moose as much as a bear attack.

Idaho's moose population has been on the rise in recent years and the number of hunting permits increased this year to 793.

Moose will move into new areas and yearlings, in particular, can be great wanderers that have been spotted in areas where they haven't previously been seen. Roving moose have been trapped in eastern Idaho and introduced to the Magic Valley region near Fairfield in recent years, according to Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. Others have crossed into the Sublett and Black Pine areas from further east.

Moose are classed as a trophy species, and a hunter is only allowed one in a lifetime in Idaho. Success runs high if a person is lucky enough to draw a permit.

A standing joke among moose hunters asks: "Where is the best place to shoot a moose?" Answer: "Close to a road." Actually, a 1,000-pound animal on the ground is no laughing matter.

Moose normally inhibit a small area if there is adequate food for year-around residence. This amounts to a home range of up to two square miles. Scouting before the hunting season can pay hand-

some dividends because moose, once spotted, tend to remain in the same vicinity when the season is on.

Trophies can be difficult to judge, since most moose look pretty big — but a spread of more than 45 inches with broad palms and numerous tines is considered good. The biggest Idaho moose listed in the Records of North American Big Game is a 62½-inch monster killed near Elk City in 1957.

One of the bigger problems with Idaho's moose management is the number of illegal kills that occur throughout the year. The most common excuse comes from people who claim they mistook a moose for an elk during the elk season. This is difficult to imagine because elk are a far lighter color, and their heads aren't even close to being alike. Penalties for illegally killing a moose are stiff, with a mandatory civil penalty of \$1,000 and revocation of hunting privileges, as well as applicable misdemeanor laws.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.

very low conditions. Unfortunately most of us can not justify spending \$500 and up on binoculars. The best compromise is to buy the best you can afford.

There are few real "bargains" when it comes to quality optics so you may have to spend more to get the results you want.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Hunters are lucky to draw a moose permit in Idaho, let alone bag one. But lightning can only strike once, since moose are a trophy species in the state, a hunter is allowed just one in a lifetime.

Getting a good view on binoculars for the hunt

Crisp fall air and falling leaves seems to ignite in many of us a need to test our skills as hunters. The problem we face is that as hunters we lack many of the special adaptations animals possess which enable them to be successful predators.

One of these is adequate eye sight to spot small motionless objects at great distances. You have to be able to see the game before you can bag it. Fortunately, technology has provided us with artificial optics to help us hunt with some of the efficiency of the hawk's keen eyesight.

Binoculars fill a crucial need for the serious hunter. The ability to scan large areas of terrain in great detail and at great distances is now possible.

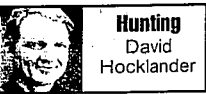
So the purchase of a pair of binoculars is an important though not always an easy task. In order to compare the various binoculars which are on the market, it is necessary to first understand the specifications used to describe them. Each will be identified with a number followed by an "X" and a second number. The first number denotes the magnification power. The second number represents the diameter of the objective lens, the largest lens, in millimeters.

Thus binoculars with a notation of 7X35 would have a magnification of 7 and an objective lens of 35 millimeters. But what do these numbers mean in the field performance?

The purpose of the magnification is to bring the object closer. The greater the magnification the closer it appears. This is of course an important consideration. But of even more importance is the brightness which represents the ability of the binoculars to gather light. This quality aids clarity and resolution and is especially important to hunters who use their binoculars under low light conditions.

The relative brightness of binoculars is expressed in the term "exit pupil diameter." This is computed by simply dividing the diameter of the objective lens by the power. The 7X35 would then have an exit pupil diameter of 5mm which is quite acceptable.

This formula also shows how increased magnification reduces the brightness of the binocular. Binoculars rated as 10X35 would have a exit pupil diameter of only 3.5mm. To keep your brightness with higher power you must increase the size of the objective lens. The trade-offs become apparent.



Hunting
David
Hocklander

A set of 10X50 binoculars offer good brightness and magnification, but are large and bulky while a pair of 10X25 are small but have greatly reduced brightness. Remember that increased power reduces your field of view.

Power above eight are also difficult for many people to hold steady enough to see without support.

Another feature to look for is an individual diopter adjustment to allow for differences in the user's eyes. Without this option what you see may never seem completely in focus. There are several binoculars on the market that are "focus free" meaning the user does not have to manually adjust the center focus. Most of these work well, but they are limited to how close the object can be and still be focused.

Finally there is the consideration of money. Binoculars use lenses and quality lenses are very expensive. Therefore you will get what you pay for. High quality lenses will provide unbelievable brightness in even

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Blaine County Courthouse Hailey, Idaho	September 8 - 1:00 pm-8:00 pm
Idaho Fish and Game Reg. Office 868 E. Main, Jerome, Idaho	September 12 1:00 pm-8:00 pm
Commission Meeting Open House Idaho Fish and Game State Office 600 S. Walnut, Boise, Idaho	October 4 7:30 pm-9:30 pm

Major rule changes include potentially adding quality bass and trout regulation to Lower Salmon Falls, Thorn Creek and Mormon reservoirs, eliminating the winter whitefish season and adding a winter catch-and-release season to the Big Wood River. For additional information or to provide comments, contact the Idaho Fish and Game Reg. Office in Jerome at 208-324-4359.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

As this moose frolics in the waters of Yellowstone National Park, its immense size makes a huge first impression on even the most experienced veteran of the outdoors.

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Trout bums take on Montana's Clark Fork River

By Fen Montaigne
Knight-Ridder News Service

MISSOULA, Mont. — Who knew what to expect? Ric Smith, after all, held an important position as chairman of the most influential anglers' organization, Trout Unlimited, in the finest fishing state in the Lower 48, Montana. Would this Philadelphia native show up in a \$50,000 Range Rover, sporting the latest in fly-fishing gear and an attitude?

My friend was allowed when I opened the doors to my cheap motel in this Montana boomtown. There before me stood a tall, slender man with an unruly head of dirty blond hair, baggy shorts, sandals and a T-shirt with a picture of a trout. "Fish Worshiper" was written on the T-shirt.

He was driving a 1991 red Ford Explorer with a battered hood in tow. His license plate read "Tricos" — gobbledygook to the uninitiated, but, as any serious trout angler knows, the name of a fine little mayfly. It quickly became clear we were not dealing with here: a trout bum. I felt instantly at ease.

Smith and his fiancée, Sarah Beck — also a native of the Philadelphia area — wasted no time in getting us into the Clark Fork River west of Missoula. Within the hour, we were drifting down the river under a hot Montana sun that was as big and blue as advertised. Boneyard winds stirred up the surface of the river, which was the width of a football field and the color of tea.

The Clark Fork, which flows from western Montana through Idaho and eventually into the Columbia River, has been battered over the decades by the mining that has taken place near its banks, such as the Anaconda copper pits in Butte. But antipollution efforts in recent years have cleaned up the river considerably and led to a resurgence in trout populations.

Hardly one of Montana's glamour trout streams, such as the Madison or the Big Horn, the Clark Fork nevertheless contains some very big rainbow trout. It also is Ric Smith's home stream, and his knowledge of its productive pools and riffles quickly became evident as we drifted lazily.

I had wanted to meet with Smith, who is 42, to talk about the pressures on Montana's fabled wild trout waters. Every year, tens of thousands of anglers from around the world descend on this state to take in its stunning mountain scenery and fish its rivers, which for the last two decades have not been stocked by state officials.

But the pressures on Montana's rivers and environment are at an odd turning point. Just as the power of the state's traditional, often-damaging extractive industries, such as mining and timber, is starting to fade, Montana is experiencing a steady influx of new residents and visitors who are putting increased strains on the environment.

Smith knows only too well the threat of unrestrained growth.

In addition to heading up Montana's 2,000-member Trout Unlimited council, he sells real estate.

He doesn't ruin the beauty that brought people here in the first place.

"This is going to be challenging," Smith said as we began our 14-mile, daylong float down the Clark Fork. With high winds and a brilliant sun, there was little chance we would witness an insect hatch that would bring trout to the surface. So we worked the riverbank, Smith fishing a big dry fly on the surface with a smaller "nymph" — imitating the underwater stage of a mayfly — suspended beneath it.

All around us, trout were rising in the shallows, sipping small mayflies. Smith and his fiancée went in search of rainbow trout in one direction and I set off on foot in the other. The angling had the excitement of stalking bonfish on a tropical flat, seeing a fish reveal itself on the surface of the water and then casting to it. But we caught nothing, perhaps because Beck and I — both novices — were doing the fishing.

We stayed on the river until 4 p.m., catching and releasing about eight fish — a small number for the Clark Fork. It was a sublime

experience, drifting through this landscape, though it did quickly turn frustrating when you had to punch a fly line through a sirocco-like wind.

"We need to maintain the water quality because that's what's good for business," said Smith. "Look at all the money fishermen spend. Trout Unlimited realizes the value of clean water and habitat. That's why people are buying houses here. When someone buys a house on Flathead Lake or the Madison River, they're not buying bricks. They're buying clean water."

Smith said many Montanians have begun to realize that they don't have to continue selling the state's natural resources to drive its economy. Mining and timber interests are no longer king. Now, however, it is the steady arrival of both new residents and tourists that threatens paradise here.

Trout Unlimited is working on ways to control the growth. Smith flew in the plane of his own real estate industry and backed a bill, passed two years ago, to make it harder to subdivide parcels smaller than 160 acres.

Wisconsin man challenges muskie legends

By Chuck Frederick
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHIPPewa FLOWAGE, Wis. — A bit apprehensively, muskie fisherman John Dettloff pushed open the front door of the Howard County Chamber of Commerce and uttered his warning.

"I had to tell them quite plainly," Dettloff recalled recently. "If I was going to investigate the Louie Spray muskie, they had to know I'd found the fish to be bogus, it would have to be disqualified."

Gutsy move. Since about 1949 — when Spray caught his world-record, 69-pound, 11-ounce monster here — muskie, they had to know I'd found the fish to be bogus, it would have to be disqualified."

To this day, the city's sky-blue water tower boasts the claim, and most of the area's 200 or so resort owners have built businesses around tourists' dreams of catching fish as long as their bodies.

Now here was Dettloff, an amateur historian and a Chicago transplant, daring to challenge the legends, prepared to tarnish all that Hayward held sacred. His tireless three-month investigation into the fish, as well as the 20 other investigations he's done since 1991, have made Dettloff muskie fishing's most controversial — and sometimes most disliked — figure.

As a result of his work, long-time world-record-holders have been disqualified. Legendary anglers have admitted to filling fish with wet sand to win contests. And muskie fishing's once-lauded history has been written.

One by one, tall tales, fish stories and hard-to-swallow myths have been replaced by facts as hard as the inside of a muskie's jaw and as cold as a live well in October.

"History has to be accurate. We can learn a lot if we have an accurately recorded past. There's no sense in keeping records if they're bogus," Dettloff, 33, said while leaning on the polished, wooden bar that overlooks the lake at his resort here. "There's been a major change in the status quo of the sport. That's hard for a lot of people to accept. I don't enjoy exposing anybody, but it's worse yet if somebody gets away with something."

Dettloff first came to Wisconsin's northwoods as a toddler in 1964. He and his family returned each summer, eager to spend their vacations at Indian Trail Resort on the southern end of the sprawling Chippewa Flowage. They bought the resort after eight years and moved north for good.

That summer, Dettloff caught his first muskie, a thrashing 22-inch fish he landed while flipping a lure from the dock. It seemed like the biggest fish in the world to the 10-year-old.

"I was hooked on muskies from the start," Dettloff said, grinning in remembrance. "Even though it was oversized, it was still a rite of passage of sorts. It doesn't matter how big they are, catching a muskie, the king of freshwater fish, is so special. I learned that early."

Dettloff remembers endless summers, waiting tables at the resort, cleaning boats, mowing grass and doing "anything else that a kid can do." All while learning to fish from the best anglers the Chippewa Flowage had to offer.

"When you're exposed to so many good muskie fishermen, you get infected with their enthusiasm," he said.

Today, Dettloff runs the resort with his wife, mother and new stepmother. In the mornings and evenings, he takes guests out onto the water, guiding them to the same waters that yielded Louie Spray's record fish nearly five decades ago.

As a tribute to the past, he sometimes

times fishes from a wooden boat built in the 1950s. He restored it himself and enjoys wearing period clothing and using vintage tackle when fishing from it. He calls it his Louie Spray package.

"It's satisfying helping others catch fish," Dettloff said. "If I can get a

'History has to be accurate. ... There's no sense in keeping records if they're bogus.'

— John Dettloff, amateur historian, on researching world records for fish

person a surface bait bit, that explosion of water, they're hooked for life. After that, if they miss a big fish or catch a muskie, it'll be like going to the casino for them. They'll always want another shot at it. It's that addictive."

Dettloff is addicted as much to history as he is to fishing. The former director of the Sawyer County Historical Society, he keeps a chart in his hedge for guests to sign when they catch a muskie. It's important to record each catch, he said.

He feels it's also important to carry on the proud Chippewa Flowage tradition. Since the 1920s, resort owners have been recording their guests' catches on large cardboard charts. Dettloff has made it a point to track down as many of those historic charts as possible. He's found them forgotten in attics or neglected in dusty storage rooms.

"I figured eventually the charts were going to be lost or thrown away and then the history would be gone forever," he said. "There's nothing more tragic than losing history."

Recent history is just as sacred, he said. Each fall since 1981, Dettloff has driven to each of the flowage's resorts, collecting the year's boards. He adds the statistics to master records that he keeps in dog-eared notebooks back at his resort. Eventually, the statistics will all be filed at the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward.

"I kind of fell into doing that without really intending to," Dettloff said. "I was always interested in what happened before I came here. It's good that this lake is so well documented. I like to fish and I like history, so fishing history is a huge turn-on for me."

"Of course, there's nothing more thrilling than getting out there and catching big fish," he said.

Dettloff's largest is a 34-pound, 48-inch muskie caught on a frigid November day in 1993. That's only a little more than half the size of the

fish Dettloff has scrutinized and researched during the past four years.

The Louie Spray investigation was sparked by a 1991 telephone conversation with a friend who yet again argued whether the fish was a fraud. "That got my curiosity going," Dettloff said. "There always were

wild rumors and I decided that it was time for this fish to be researched and to find out once and for all whether it was legitimate."

At the time, he thought that "the rumors should either be quashed or substantiated. After all, this is one of the greatest achievements in Wisconsin fishing history. It deserves better than these terrible rumors that kept flying around."

He retraced Spray's steps, talking to as many people as he could find who either saw the fish, weighed it or had other information about it. He gathered signed affidavits from people swearing to its genuineness.

"In the end it stands as one of the best-documented muskie catches in history," Dettloff said.

He published his findings in two consecutive issues of Musky Hunter magazine. Good reading, but Dettloff didn't draw much attention until he took on his second big fish at the world record.

The fish that weighed four ounces more and was caught eight years after Louie Spray's trophy. The fish was captured in the St. Lawrence River by New York angler Art Lawton.

"Everybody had a gut feeling that his fish was too small. Looking at the photos, it just didn't have the length or the girth," Dettloff said.

Lawton released only two photos of the fish and neighbors ate it shortly after it was weighed by an unknown friend. "There was always a big cloud of suspicion hanging over that fish," Dettloff said. "I was crushed at the thought that the greatest muskie ever caught could be a fraud."

Dettloff telephoned Lawton's descendants, requesting more photos and more records from Ruth and Art Lawton's years of fishing. He studied the photos. Using a technique he mastered during his investigations, he compared the length and girth of the fish to the size of people, poles, ladders or whatever was next to the fish in the photos.

A student of engineering who is experienced in the use of calipers and other precise measuring devices, Dettloff determined that Lawton's 69-pound fish was actually much smaller. In fact, he determined that the record fish was the same fish as in another photo of a muskie marked at 49 pounds.

"It was a gross exaggeration, no doubt about it," Dettloff said of Lawton's record. "I would have been more than happy to support the fish. It would have been just as easy. But more importantly, I wanted to find the truth. The facts showed that the fish couldn't have been nearly as large as Lawton claimed."

Dettloff submitted his findings to the fishing hall of fame. Its 30-member advisory board disqualified Lawton's fish after consulting with 53 fishing groups, anglers and others. Only one group came back in support of the fish.

The disqualification restored Louie Spray's Chippewa Flowage fish as the world record. A floodgate of furor opened.

Newspaper columnists in Rochester, Albany and other New York cities accused Dettloff of regional jealousy. They blasted Wisconsin for dishonestly stealing away the record.

"When anybody waits 30 years after somebody dies to do something like this, the world sportsman no longer applies to him," said Arthur Molle of Guiderland, N.Y., a nephew of Lawton's whose quest remains to bring the world record back to New York. And, more importantly, he said, to give it back to his late uncle, who rightly deserves it.

Molle claims he has photos that support Lawton's claimed weight. They're photos, he says, that Dettloff ignored. "Nobody seems to care about my evidence because everybody wants Wisconsin to be the home of the world record," Molle said.

"That's the sole reason Dettloff did any investigation at all in the first place."



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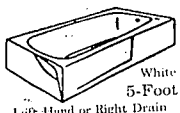
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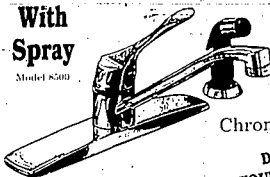
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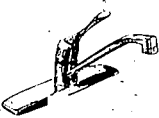


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212 TRADE

TRUCK DRIVER: Hook needed: Part time, & relief position. Institutional background preferred. Must be dependable and have good math skills. Please see Dorothy, Monday through Friday, 9-12 at Mountain View Center, 600 E. Polk-Kimberly

212 TRADE

LANDSCAPE WORKERS Wood River Valley area. Call 788-2676

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

HYSTER DRIVER. Need aggressive, self motivated driver with whip shank, push/pull pack experience. Inventory paper work. Starts @ \$8.00. 801 Highway 30 East, Kimberly, 423-6555

MACHINERY OPERATOR. Must have good mechanical, organizational, & customer service skills. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. @ Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1939 Highland Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MECHANIC Need experience with electric motors, belts, hydraulic pumps. Must have own tools. Wage based on ability. 801 Hwy. 30 E, Kimberly, 423-5555

MINI LUBE is accepting apps. for customer service tech. or auto service tech. positions. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E, TF. No phone calls please.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MISC - Journeyman Brick layers needed. \$21 per hour. Call Therese Somers, 738-7452 or 738-7452 after 5pm

MISC OPPORTUNITY Applications now being accepted for cashier/clerks. Apply in person at Slinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MISC. Circle A Construction is taking applications for TF & Paul locations for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics for the '95-'96 sugar beet season. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8-5 at 212 Highland Ave.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Help wanted in paint dept. Duties will incl. prepping signs for painting & misc. calls related. Apply in person: 1925 Kimberly Rd.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

WAREHOUSE POSITION. Now taking applications. Prefer FT. Job consists of fork lift operating, customer service & some heavy lifting. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. @ Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1939 Highland Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2809 for customized and resume - Roy Sloan. Magic Word, 734-8217

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1809

218 HOUSEKEEPING

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper in Gooding. 834-4374

Shipping Foreman, must be able to drive Hyster, have good math skills and communications skills. Must be dependable and self motivated. 501 Highway 30 East, Kimberly

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$3995 PHONE ROUTES - Local sites for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 600-258-5300, 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JOURNOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

*TWIN FALLS - Route 717 1100-1400 Blk of 7th 1100-1400 Elizabeth Blvd 600-700 Blk of Locust

ROUTE 636

400 Addison Ave 500 Shoup Ave 100-400 Tyler St

Route 652 400 Altair Dr 600 Jackson St 100-400 Meadows Lane 700 Newport St

ROUTE 824

100-200 Avenida Del Rio 100-1800 Blake St N 100-200 Camille Way 100-200 Los Lagos 100-200 Marzanita St 1800 Washington St N

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

*HANSEN/KIMBERLY Independent Jour Carrier Routes Available

ROUTE 673

Maple E Elm E Walnut E Poplar E Overland E Railroad Ave E 1st, 2nd, 3rd St E Adeline Ave

ROUTE 672

Overland W Railroad W Rock Creek Rd 1st, 2nd, & 3rd St W Pocatello Rd 423-4326 Nowe Kett at The Times-News

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier, Please Call one of the above numbers

MAKE A SPLASH!



NEW 1995 GEO METRO 3 DOOR
#95268CC

ONLY \$149*
\$1995 plus tax, \$199 cash down, 24 months @ \$149 per month, 10.2% APR OAC. \$7966.50 Financed.



NEW 1995 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
#95268CT

ONLY \$179*
\$1995 plus tax, \$679.72 cash down, 24 months @ \$179 per month, 10.2% APR OAC. \$9570.78 Financed.



NEW 1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO "Z-28"
#95271CC

ONLY \$399*
\$3995 plus tax, \$795 cash down, 24 months @ \$399 per month, 10.15% APR OAC. \$21,420.30 Financed.



1995 CADILLAC ELDOORDO
#2516C, V-8, Auto., Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior

ONLY \$1995



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
#2517F, Manual Transmission, Cassette & Custom Wheels

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1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA "EURO" SEDAN
#2751G, V-6, Auto., Air, Full Power Equipment

ONLY \$6995



1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV
#2757T, V-6, Auto., Air, W/Full Power Equipment

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1991 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN
#2366T, V-6, Auto., Front & Rear Air, Loadl

ONLY \$13,995



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
#2815T, 4-Door, V-6, Auto., Air, Power Windows, Cassette & More

ONLY \$19,995



1992 NISSAN 4x4 PATHFINDER "XE"
#2815T, V-6, 4-Speed, Full, Cassette, 27,000 Miles

ONLY \$17,995



1994 DODGE "ALL WHEEL" DRIVE GRAND CARAVAN
#2514T, "ES" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior

ONLY \$21,995



1995 GMC 4x4 YUKON
#2801T, "Suburban" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior

ONLY \$26,995



1994 JEEP 4x4 GRAND WAGONEER
#2801T, V-8, Fully Loaded W/All Power Equipment

ONLY \$23,995



1994 CHEVROLET 4x4 SUBURBAN
#2770T, "Suburban" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Leather Seats & More

ONLY \$27,995

*Dealer retains rebates

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301
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

Custom embroidery machine. Mulco Starlet, single head. Dye sub, all color, 150 stitches, 150 stock & custom designs. Hoops & thread incl. Asking \$10,000. 324-3511

Unattended laundrymat, 2 yrs. old, new equip, good cash flow, owner moving. Gooding 934-5785

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5-10% down
Refinance & equity loans.
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For contracts, mortgages.
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Basic machine training class beginning Sept 8th for 13 weeks. Certification given. For info 133-9110

500
REAL ESTATE/SALE

SACRIFICIAL Nice new 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath used price. Call, OAK OR RAQUEL 324-6272

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TWIN FALLS HOMES

\$117,900. This home is immaculate! With 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms on two levels, this home has over 2500 sq. ft. New carpet and wood throughout. Call, OAK OR RAQUEL 324-6272

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\$114,900. You must see this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on a small acreage in Twin Falls. With a landscaped yard, this could be the buy of the summer. Call, OAK OR RAQUEL 324-6272

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1994 Manufactured home \$67,000, on permanent foundation on lot 1700 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, must see! 324-6272

Brick duplex. Addison Ave. Quality Const. \$85,000. Ace Realty Call 734-5217

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CAPE COD Style home sitting on corner lot. Arch. designed, radiat walls to ceiling, carpeted hardwood floor underl, full bath, single garage, fenced, sprinklers \$63,500. Call Ray.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, dbl garage, built-in storage, gas in garage. Polite sales & fireplace in family room. Very easy to buy! Efficiency, Lx concrete RV pad, roomy. All wood on fenced back yard. Underl, full bath, single garage, fenced, sprinklers \$63,500. Call Ray.

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JEROME 5 acres, Hill View Estates, zoned for modular home. View of So. Idaho River. Call (208)587-2220

REDUCED 111 Now at \$200,000 this 11 acre acre has everything. Privacy and a beautiful view of the Snake River. North of Glen Lakes from Buhi, turn left onto River Road, 1/2 mile to stop sign, turn right to approx 1 1/2 miles. Property has good thermal possibilities. For additional info, CALL DEANNA 324-5279

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Need loads to call & Arr. FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3450

Quiet, secluded, 1 bdrm w/ small lot. (can be furnished w/ small extra charge) \$325+ 734-7078

TF 201 Locust, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. No pets. 734-1812 after 6pm

602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE
for less than you can a truck.
Need loads to call & Arr. FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3450

Quiet, secluded, 1 bdrm w/ small lot. (can be furnished w/ small extra charge) \$325+ 734-7078

TF 201 Locust, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. No pets. 734-1812 after 6pm

602
UNFURNISHED

Miscellaneous-Recreational

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Sony bridgeport stereo cassette deck, \$75. 23" color monitor, color TV \$150. 736-6705.

825 WANTED TO BUY
100 sq. ft. used oak tongue & groove flooring. 886-2733

101 Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's
Call 427-4676 a/e & wknds

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8760 will pick up free.

HONDA 90, or like model 4 stroke a must. Reasonable price. Call 536-5866 eve & 10pm

Harley Davidson motor cycle, call or not. Wanted 40 40's or 50's bionics. 543-6294 a/e or wknds.

LIVE TREES WANTED
up to 30'. Spruce & all types 288-7882

Private party wants older coins for collection. Please call 326-5887.

Used trampoline in good condition. Call 543-9190.

WANTED - Need good
11, 2x3 4 tractor tire. 324-3940

WANTED Pocket watches,
men's & women's. Railroad & gold case. 734-8460

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call 733-2801 leave msg. or call after 7pm

WANTED: Used dog carriers, bathtub in good condition & dog grooming equip. of any kind. 738-6550, days or leave msg.

WANTED: ATV 3 or 4 wheeler 366-2375

WANTED: Erector Set, Lincoln Log Set or Tinker Toy Set for a 4yr old. 734-9393

WANTED: Dbl bed or full size, reasonably priced, 730-1654

WANTED: Propane tank 200-500 gals, also propane wall heater 25000-40000btu. 736-0023

Want to Buy or use for stud
male Boston Terrier. 438-6693

Wanted-1968 Ford Mustang
with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good also looking for a 1968 or 1970, 228 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8390 or 733-8836 anytime.

Wanted good used FatCat
or like model, & good running 4 wheeler. Both 200 or larger. 536-2530

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtwood berm furn, any piece, sold at Hooters Furniture store 1930's-1940's Call 436-4443

827 GARAGE SALES
TF - YARD SALE: THE POTTERS are back in town with their beautiful home made crafts plus console TV, nice clothes, jewelry, and lots, lots more. Bring your bags, FREE PLUMS, 198 Washington St. N. (corner of Shoup and Wash), Sept 7, 8, & 9 am to 5 pm. Rain or shine.

TF 121 Taylor - 87 & 8th 8:30-6pm Antiques, little girl's clothes, collectibles, furniture, little bit of everything!

TF 422 N Elm, Thur-Sat 10-4pm. Kids stuff, baby crib w/babbling, stroller, adult clothes & misc household items, furniture

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
'84 Suzuki Medium. 700 cc, great clean bike. \$2000. offer. 734-3904 eve.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
'94 Yamaha Blaster, excel. cond. Call 543-5070.

1975 500 Yamaha model X550D only 5,000 original mi. \$500. Call 734-4001.

1979 Yamaha 500 road bike, low miles. \$400. Call 326-5603

1979 Honda 90, 1986 Honda GYRO, \$350 each. Call 543-5868

1980 Custom Harley, 80 C. I. shovel. \$910 80 837-6348

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
1985 Honda, V45 magna, \$1400. Low miles. Call 324-7464

1978 HONDA Goldwing, full dress, very well taken care of. 41K original mi. Just tuned, books and turns great. \$1100. 324-7258

HONDA '91 250 Great children's bike. \$375. 734-7738 ask for Doug.

HONDA 70 motorcycle, \$350. 734-3758 after 5pm

HONDA Trail 90 73 & 75, low mi, exc. cond. \$600 on or best offer. 733-1186

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
KTM 540 1980, bought new in 1982, rode 1 summer, never raced, lots of access, book value \$2800, asking \$2500/offer. 832-4694

Wanted Yamaha TW-200, good cond low mileage, 934-5180.

YAMAHA VIRAGO '86 4500 original miles. Show room condition. 538-5777

YAMAHA WARRIOR Good cond. \$1500. Call 733-0938

YAMAHA - 98 Big Wheel 200, \$1000. 324-3088

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
17'4" Classic in board out board. Extras. \$2,950. 934-8313.

1984 (18) Seawin, 120 HP Mercruiser, 18'0" exc. cond. \$8500. Call 825-5021.

1992 Sea doo Jet ski w/ratior and extras, \$4000. 325-1923 eve.

Fiberlass 14' Classic boat, and trailer, bad motor, \$375. Call 734-8481 or 734-3322

V-4, 50 HP Johnson, outboard, \$400. 834-4410.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
8ft overhot Sportking camper, ice box, stove & oven, w/jacks, \$500 or best offer. 888-2838.

HUNTERS - 10' camper w/overhot. Self contained, stove, refrig, \$850 Call 538-2352

Must see 11 1/2' self-contained camper, new upholstery, new jacks, \$1800 or best offer. 438-0558 or 436-6695

'72 8' camper gas everything, new heater, reculating toilet, \$600. Call 734-1502 eve.

454 Casull w/leather holster & belt. Like new. \$1100/offer. Call 324-7485

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
'78 Country Squire, steeple 3, fully contained, solar panel, great for 2 persons, \$4500 or trade for trailer of equal value. 352-4207

'90 Southwind motor home, class A, 30', like new, Call 543-5523 before 9:30 am or after 4:30 pm.

'91 Snowbird 33' 5th wheel w/12' elec slide out. 734-8044 430.000.

Auto-Tote car dolly, like new. \$750. Tow bar \$50. Call 878-4649 Burley.

CAR TOW DOLLY \$900 Call 734-6529

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
1993 Cougar Arctic Cat 440 snow machine, with aggressive track, exc. shape. \$3200/offer. Call 324-2154

1994 Yamaha V-Max, \$4500. 1992 Yamaha Exciter II, \$3200. 1993 Polaris 500 Classic, \$4000. All long tracks. Call 677-4201 evenings.

POLARIS Storm 93, pipes, fox shocks. \$3600/offer. Call 888-7562 evenings.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
BROWNING Xcellerator bow \$200. FIN TMM auto \$300. Call Ray 733-5497 or 543-8348

Big Bertha Warbird Driver, graphite reg. flex 9 degree \$200. Call Ray 733-5497 or 543-8348

ROY RAYMOND FORD

'95 RANGER STAMPEDE

THUR 10 FRI 11 SAT 12 SUN 13 MON 14 MOOOOVE 'EM OUT

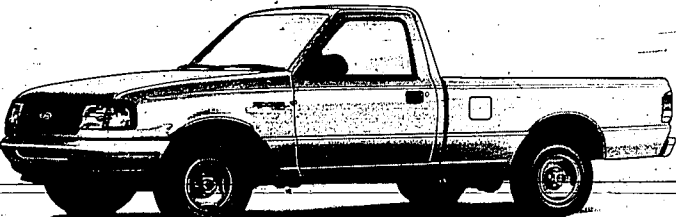
Save \$\$ on Americas #1 Selling Compact Truck!

1995 RANGER XL 4X2

Full Bench Seat • All Season Radials • Rear Step Bumper • Interimittent Wipers • Handling Pak.

TAG2184 TA02200 RB1115 UB04803 UB4786 UB04456 UB14787 UB10121 UC14740 UC14750

\$9887




1995 RANGER SPORT

AM/FM Cassette • 60/40 Split Bench • Owl All Season Tires • Tachometer • Deep Dish Aluminum Wheels • Rear Step Bumper • Interimittent Wipers

PAG0302 PAB1500 P004554 TAG2048 TAG2065 TAG2027

\$10,887




1995 RANGER XL 4X4

AM/FM Cassette • 60/40 Split Bench • Owl All Season Tires • Tachometer • Deep Dish Aluminum Wheels • Rear Step Bumper • Interimittent Wipers

PAG0302 PAB1500 P004554 TAG2048 TAG2065 TAG2027

\$14,887




1995 RANGER SUPER CAB

XLT Trim • 4.0L V6 Anti-Lock Brakes • AC • AM/FM Cassette • Owl All Season Tires • Aluminum Wheels • Speed/Time Super Engine Cooling • Deluxe Two-Tone Paint • Sliding Rear Window

P004476 P004551

\$15,887

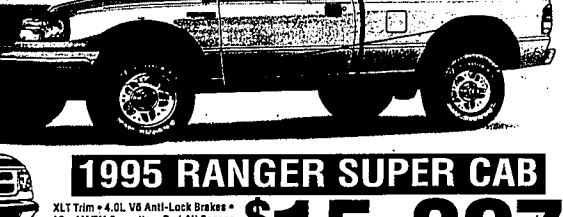


1995 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB

XLT Trim • 4.0L V6 Anti-Lock Brakes • AC • AM/FM Cassette • Owl All Season Tires • Aluminum Wheels • Speed/Time Super Engine Cooling • Deluxe Two-Tone Paint • Sliding Rear Window

PAT1555 P004128 P004178 P004270

\$18,887



1995 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB

XLT Trim • 4.0L V6 Anti-Lock Brakes • AC • AM/FM Cassette • Owl All Season Tires • Aluminum Wheels • Speed/Time Super Engine Cooling • Deluxe Two-Tone Paint • Sliding Rear Window

PAT1555 P004128 P004178 P004270

\$18,887

35 RANGERS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 96'S!!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY Raymond

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

736-2480
1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8-9 • Sat. 9-6

Prices good at our Buhl location, too!
543-4318

Some equipment shown may be optional.

827 GARAGE SALES
BUHL 1 mi E. RSB & 1/2 mi S. Fri & Sat 10-4. BIG! Clothing, dishes, & misc.

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines \$15

Used for each additional line listed by separate call for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit!

Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

JEROME 327 3rd Ave E, Thur 12-6, Fri 8-6, & Sat 8-3. Traps, tools, books, bedding, house wares, nice clothes (intimate-large), wagon, trike, & misc. New items everyday.

Rec-Transport

900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

12x14 wall tent with stove, 543-6761

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

87 24'x6' Roadranger, bunkhouse model, excel cond. For more details call 788-5059

1995 Kilt Cordova, 33' 5" wheel, 2 slide outs, Call 324-4100

COMPANION- Quality made in Idaho

Affordable, durable BROCKMANS RV 734-3167-1800-773-3167

Moved must sell 1995 Jayco travel trailer, use once, 28' bunk house model with front bedroom, central air, all oak, mini-fridge, awning, must see. Now \$19,400 will sell for \$14,200. Call 329-3642

TRAVEL TRAILER '95

35 ft, slide-out, loaded! Must sell! \$18,500 or best offer. 702-753-0066

1000 TRANSPORTATION

For sale: Flying club membership for Cessna 150. Hourly rate, \$25 per hour. Membership price: Ask. \$1200. 324-8741

1001 AVIATION

For sale: Flying club membership for Cessna 150. Hourly rate, \$25 per hour. Membership price: Ask. \$1200. 324-8741

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK '73 LeSabre 2 dr hardtop, AC, PS, PB, 455 4V engine, 83K mi. Super sharp. \$3500. Take fishing boat as part payment. 734-1940

Boise Valley Swap Meet. New location, next to the race way. Sept. 9 & 10. Call Tom Boals (208)562-1145.

EL CAMINO - 1966-1983 - 1970-1980 - 1984-1989 - 1990-1994 - 1995-1999 - 2000-2004 - 2005-2009 - 2010-2014 - 2015-2019 - 2020-2024 - 2025-2029 - 2030-2034 - 2035-2039 - 2040-2044 - 2045-2049 - 2050-2054 - 2055-2059 - 2060-2064 - 2065-2069 - 2070-2074 - 2075-2079 - 2080-2084 - 2085-2089 - 2090-2094 - 2095-2099 - 2100-2104 - 2105-2109 - 2110-2114 - 2115-2119 - 2120-2124 - 2125-2129 - 2130-2134 - 2135-2139 - 2140-2144 - 2145-2149 - 2150-2154 - 2155-2159 - 2160-2164 - 2165-2169 - 2170-2174 - 2175-2179 - 2180-2184 - 2185-2189 - 2190-2194 - 2195-2199 - 2200-2204 - 2205-2209 - 2210-2214 - 2215-2219 - 2220-2224 - 2225-2229 - 2230-2234 - 2235-2239 - 2240-2244 - 2245-2249 - 2250-2254 - 2255-2259 - 2260-2264 - 2265-2269 - 2270-2274 - 2275-2279 - 2280-2284 - 2285-2289 - 2290-2294 - 2295-2299 - 2300-2304 - 2305-2309 - 2310-2314 - 2315-2319 - 2320-2324 - 2325-2329 - 2330-2334 - 2335-2339 - 2340-2344 - 2345-2349 - 2350-2354 - 2355-2359 - 2360-2364 - 2365-2369 - 2370-2374 - 2375-2379 - 2380-2384 - 2385-2389 - 2390-2394 - 2395-2399 - 2400-2404 - 2405-2409 - 2410-2414 - 2415-2419 - 2420-2424 - 2425-2429 - 2430-2434 - 2435-2439 - 2440-2444 - 2445-2449 - 2450-2454 - 2455-2459 - 2460-2464 - 2465-2469 - 2470-2474 - 2475-2479 - 2480-2484 - 2485-2489 - 2490-2494 - 2495-2499 - 2500-2504 - 2505-2509 - 2510-2514 - 2515-2519 - 2520-2524 - 2525-2529 - 2530-2534 - 2535-2539 - 2540-2544 - 2545-2549 - 2550-2554 - 2555-2559 - 2560-2564 - 2565-2569 - 2570-2574 - 2575-2579 - 2580-2584 - 2585-2589 - 2590-2594 - 2595-2599 - 2600-2604 - 2605-2609 - 2610-2614 - 2615-2619 - 2620-2624 - 2625-2629 - 2630-2634 - 2635-2639 - 2640-2644 - 2645-2649 - 2650-2654 - 2655-2659 - 2660-2664 - 2665-2669 - 2670-2674 - 2675-2679 - 2680-2684 - 2685-2689 - 2690-2694 - 2695-2699 - 2700-2704 - 2705-2709 - 2710-2714 - 2715-2719 - 2720-2724 - 2725-2729 - 2730-2734 - 2735-2739 - 2740-2744 - 2745-2749 - 2750-2754 - 2755-2759 - 2760-2764 - 2765-2769 - 2770-2774 - 2775-2779 - 2780-2784 - 2785-2789 - 2790-2794 - 2795-2799 - 2800-2804 - 2805-2809 - 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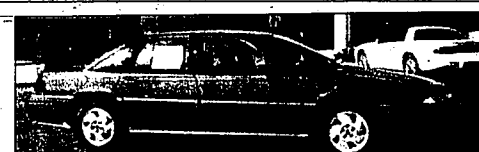


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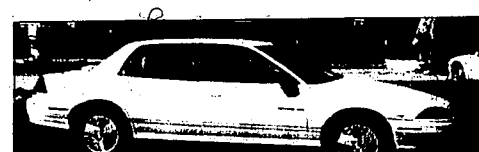


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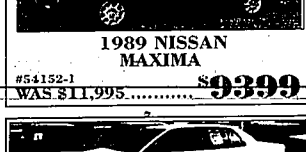
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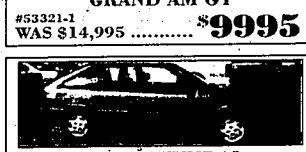
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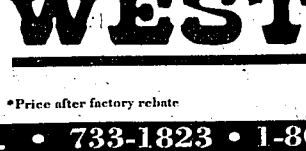
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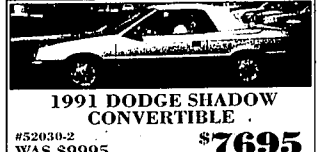
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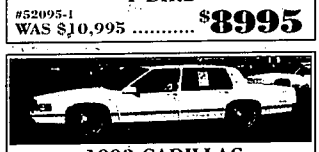
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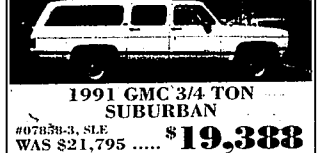
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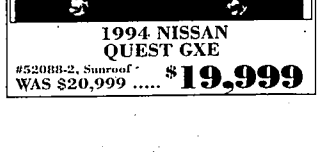
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