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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with warm days and mild nights. Light south to west winds. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

How to win
Step right up and get an earful on how to win on the midway at the fair.
Page B1

Look-back

Alumni of 70-year-old Wendell High School hope not many more classes will have to attend the school, built in 1920.
Page B1

Sports

Tigers-Brulls
Both teams have something they can call an advantage when Jerome faces Twin Falls at Bruins Stadium Friday.
Page D1

Asterisk erased

After a vote by a major league baseball committee, the late Roger Maris has the single-season home run record all to himself.
Page D1

Outdoors

More pronghorns
Antelope are expanding not only their population across Southern Idaho but their range as well, Idaho Fish and Game biologists say.
Page C1

A new season

Autumn is approaching in Southern Idaho, and with it comes a new fishing season, says an angling columnist.
Page C1

Opinion

What price leadership?
What's a city council worth? Today's editorial explores the question in light of recent pay-raise votes in Magic Valley cities.
Page A6

Discovering Columbus

Does Christopher Columbus deserve to be honored? The author of a Columbus biography doesn't think so.
Page A6

Nation

Singer, author die
Country music star Dottie West, 58, dies from injuries sustained in an auto accident this past weekend. Cancer claims actor-turned-author Tom Tryon, who was 65.
Page A2

World

Americans harassed
Three American lawmakers who placed flowers in Tiananmen Square in honor of pro-democracy demonstrators who died there were harassed by Chinese police, who also roughed up photographers on the scene.
Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

County abuse case prosecution rate low

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County had the second-highest number of substantiated reports of child sexual abuse in the state last year, a new report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.

But the county has one of the lowest prosecution rates for crimes involving the sexual abuse of children, according to the report. And no one served prison time even when convicted of those crimes.

Those were some of the findings of "Sex Crimes Against Children," the latest in a series of reports on child sexual abuse released by Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Children's Services.

"It's frustrating to think that in all Twin Falls County, of those cases that the prosecutor thought were strong enough to prosecute, none of them went to prison," said Ann Lettman, the report's author.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter was out of her office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. A secretary in the prosecutor's office said Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink had not read the report and could not comment on it.

The report attempted to track every case of child sexual abuse reported last year to the department during fiscal year 1990, which ran from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

During that period, 154 cases of suspected sexual abuse in Twin Falls

County were reported to the agency. The department substantiated 104 of those reports, or 67.5 percent.

Only Ada County had more substantiated reports according to the study. But the 117 substantiated reports in Ada County were only 24.5 percent of the suspected cases reported to Health and Welfare.

Of Idaho's six largest counties, only Ada County had a higher percentage of substantiated reports than Twin Falls County—72.6 percent of all reports. The statewide average was about 45 percent. However, only 15 cases were prosecuted in Twin Falls County, according to the report. Seven of those cases originated outside Health and Welfare, which mainly handles child sexual abuse cases that occur within families.

In Bonneville County, by contrast, 103 cases were substantiated by the agency and a total of 38 were prosecuted, according to the report.

Lettman said that the substantiated cases in Twin Falls County were received by the county prosecutor's office. The other 95 may have been resolved informally or given over to local law enforcement for further investigation, she said.

However, Anne McNevin, family and children's services program manager for Region IV, which covers the eight counties in the Magic Valley, said virtually all substantiated reports were referred to the prosecutor.

"If we find it to be a valid case, we

Please see ABUSE/A2

Taking the initiative



Ron Rankin, right, and Los Haye try to gather signatures to support the 1 Percent Initiative on Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Sign right here

Petition-pushers vie for attention at county fairs

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

FILER — Amid all the booths at the Twin Falls County Fair offering ways to separate fairgoers from their money, there's one that wants no more than their signatures.

"Have you signed yet to cut your property taxes?" asked Ron Rankin, veteran political activist and moustache behind the drive to cap property taxes at 1 percent of assessed values, of just about everyone who walked by.

Rankin was at the fair Tuesday to drum up support for the 1 percent initiative, which his group, the Idaho Property Owners Association, is trying to put on the November 1992 ballot. That initiative is sharing a booth at this year's fair with the recently launched campaign to limit the terms of state and federal officials.

As of Tuesday afternoon, about 140 people had signed the 1 percent petition, and about 275 had signed the two-term limitation petitions.

The first such initiative would limit state legislators to five terms and executive officers to two terms. The second, which is non-binding, would declare Idaho's official policy to be in support of a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of U.S. senators and representatives.

Los Haye, a retiree whose Uncle Sam hat and red-white-and-blue scarf matched his snow-white beard, manned the booth for a while in the afternoon. He said most people who signed the 1 percent petition didn't need much persuasion.

"They're reading about the 1 percent, and they're probably to find they can sign it here," Haye said.

One such signer was Robert Grubbs of Bliss, who said he came to the fair to check out the commercial displays.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time, but no one's got it (the petition) in Bliss," he said.

"This is the only way I have to fight back," Grubbs said when asked why he supported the 1 percent initiative. "It's all

right for them to stick it to us, but whenever we try to fight back they're like crybabies."

But not everyone favored the initiatives. One passerby, after Haye told him the 1 percent would lower his taxes, retorted: "That's what you said back when you voted that stupid law in the first time, and all it did was raise taxes."

Another man, who declined to give his name, explained why he didn't sign the term limit petitions.

"I don't think we can limit terms and get good people to serve," he said. "The job doesn't pay that well. Besides, if the voters want to get rid of somebody, they can limit his term by voting him out."

Still other people needed persuading. One man at first said "That thing scares me," when he walked past the booth. About 10 minutes later, the man came back and he and Rankin debated the measure for about 15 minutes. He ended up signing the petition.

"People are asking legitimate

Please see SIGNING/A2

Gorbachev plan meets opposition

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to transfer most power to the republics ran into stiff legislative opposition Wednesday, and he edged closer to bypassing the lawmakers and dissolving the Soviet Union by decree.

Members said that if the Congress of People's Deputies rejects a resolution that would dissolve itself and the union, Gorbachev and the presidents of 10 republics supporting him will force it into practice.

"If necessary, the republics can make a declaration ending the union," said Leningrad legislator Sergei Tsyplyayev. "The Kremlin will close the next day."

Gorbachev, growing exasperated with lawmakers, told Baltic representatives that because the largely conservative Congress would not recognize their independence, he would do so by decree after Congress is shut down. That's what happened at Gorbachev's adviser Alexander Yakovlev.

Gorbachev did manage to prod the Congress into giving preliminary approval to his resolution on reorganizing the government. But the margin was far short of the two-thirds majority he would need for final passage. That showdown vote could come Thursday.

Wednesday's session was angry and tense.

"You're insulting us!" legislators shouted at one point. A testy Gorbachev shot back: "If you behave like that, it won't make our work any easier."

Some suggested that the legislators should accept the inevitable if they do not approve the decision, said deputy Ilya Zaslavsky, "it's completely evident that it would be taken without us."

The plan — aimed at ensuring an orderly transfer of power from a central government greatly weakened in the wake of last month's hard-line coup — was put forward Monday by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and nine other republic leaders.

Gorbachev told republic delegations to propose amendments to a legislative commission before Thursday's session.

Despite passing an important procedural test, the fate of the restructuring plan was uncertain. "All right, all right," said Gorbachev. "The law is still up in the air."

In other developments on Wednesday:

- Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Washington, urged the Soviet Union to reform itself democratically and peacefully.
- Baker, who is to visit the Soviet Union next week, also said he thought it would be "advisable" for the Soviet president to abstain to remain under central authority.

Rap at door stifled rumors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the 1940s and 1950s, newly disclosed FBI records show, uttering a certain few words was a sure way for a citizen to invite a visit from the FBI.

The words were, "I hear J. Edgar Hoover is a homosexual."

The operator of a Washington beauty salon said words to that effect on June 19, 1951, while Hazel Haster, who worked in the FBI Records division, was having her hair done.

Three days later, two agents called on the beauty shop owner.

"The words were, 'I hear J. Edgar Hoover is a homosexual,'" Haster reported. "I vigorously questioned and advised in no uncertain terms that such statements of Congress and other public figures

would not be countenanced."

A new book, "From the Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover," cites the incident to illustrate how Hoover used the resources of the bureau to protect his reputation.

The mention of a heavily expurgated, was assembled by Athan Theobanis, history professor at Marquette University, decades-long critic of the FBI and diligent user of the Freedom of Information Act.

At the same time, Hoover's agents tracked down rumors about his sex life, the FBI director squandered away derogatory material about the sex lives of Edward R. Roybal, Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, members



Hoover.

DOE focuses on cleanup

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department anticipates spending as much as \$38 billion for environmental cleanup at the government's atomic weapons plants over five years.

That sharp increase indicates a shift from weapons production to cleanup.

The spending estimates were included in the department's newly revised five-year plan for continuing the massive cleanup of the DOE's weapons facilities that stretch across 13 states from South Carolina to Washington.

The cleanup is expected to take decades.

Details of the Bushy administration's latest five-year blueprint for the cleanup were obtained Wednesday from congressional sources. The DOE planned to release the proposal Thursday.

The massive cleanup is the result of decades of environmental and safety

neglect at facilities that for four decades manufactured the atomic warheads and bombs that were an integral part of the Cold War.

The DOE documents indicated the department has more than 1,000 employees involved in dealing with cleanup issues — four times as many as two years ago — and expects cleanup and waste management expenditures to increase at least 10 percent a year through fiscal 1997.

The biggest expenditure — an estimated \$9.4 billion, from fiscal 1993 through 1997 — will go to the Hanford weapons facility near Richland, Wash., where radioactive and toxic wastes have contaminated the soil, groundwater and surface water.

A major challenge at the 360,000-acre Hanford complex is how to deal with a mixture of unknown radioactive wastes in storage tanks. Some scientists have said special care must be taken to prevent some of the tanks from exploding.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 5

Pressure: H L
High Low

Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Weather: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Sept. 5

Accu-Weather® forecasts for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures

Coeur D'Alene 84
Lewiston 88
Boise 92
Twin Falls 84
Pocatello 86

Temperatures

Albuquerque	84-86	St. Louis	83-89-36
Atlanta	85-89	Salt Lake City	90-88
Boston	65-64	San Francisco	71-56
Chicago	77-58	Seattle	82-59
Dallas	90-70	Spokane	85-50
Denver	88-57	Washington	87-65-12
Des Moines	78-50		
Detroit	78-62-25		
Honolulu	90-78		
Houston	87-72-45		
Indianapolis	78-69-13		
Kansas City	80-57		
Las Vegas	104-78		
Los Angeles	83-74		
Louisville	80-72		
Miami Beach	87-77-55		
Minneapolis	79-58		
Mpls-St. Paul	79-48		
New Orleans	87-75		
New York	80-65		
Oakland	78-69-06		
Oklahoma City	80-55		
Omaha	80-55		
Pittsburgh	108-79		
Pittsburgh	76-68-85		
Portland, Me.	81-57		
Portland, Ore.	93-57		

Twin Falls

Yesterday	86-49
Last year	89-56
Normal	85-47
Sunset today	8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Sept. 6
Next quarter	Sept. 6-10
Supr. 23rd	later quarter Sept. 30

Idaho

Boise	90-53
Burley	87-50
Hagerman	82-47
Idaho Falls	86-43
Lewiston	87-54
McCall	82-37
Pocatello	81-46
Salmon	91-45

SHOWERS 1-3PM FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY
See Accu-Weather Press Release for more details.

Pollen count

130; chenopods, sage

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continues to bring dry warm weather to Idaho.

Other than some middle and thin high clouds, skies were mostly sunny Wednesday with little change expected for Thursday. Smoke was reported by many stations from fires in Idaho and Washington.

Winds were light during the afternoon and evening hours.

Cool morning temperatures gave way to afternoon readings under sunny skies in the upper 70s and 80s, although a few 90 degree marks were reported.

The warmest temperature in the state, Sunday, was 96 degrees at Weiser. Elk City and Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont., and Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair with warm days and mild nights today and Friday. South to west winds 10 mph today. Highs 85 to 90, Lows 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny warm days and clear and cool at night today and Friday. Highs 90 to 85, Lows 55 to 45.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a cooling trend. A slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains through the period. Freezes at times. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Saturday cooling to the 70s and lower 80s by Monday. Lows in upper 40s and 50s. Saturday cooling to the 40s by Monday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair - Partly cloudy today and Friday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds, clear this afternoon. Highs both days 85 to 90, Lows 55 to 60.

Elko County - Scattered in widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon or evening today and Friday. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows at night in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Visible evening planets

Saturn

Heavy rains soak down the southern Plains

The Associated Press

Storms lashed parts of the southern Plains with heavy rain Wednesday, dumping up to 4 inches in Oklahoma. Showers also were scattered across the South, Great Lakes and New England.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over northwestern New England, New York, Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley, southern Illinois, southern eastern Tennessee, southern Missouri, northern Arkansas, eastern through southwestern Oklahoma, much of Texas, south-central New Mexico and eastern North Carolina.

A thunderstorm dumped almost an inch and a half of rain in two hours at Lake Kemp in northern Texas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Abuse

Continued from A1

always take it to the prosecutor," McNevin said. "I can't think of a case in which we wouldn't know the date doesn't show that, but I don't know how to explain the discrepancy."

McNevin and Ken Patterson, administrator of the Division of Family and Children's Services, said there were no reasons why an abuse report that had been submitted by department social workers would not be prosecuted.

"In many cases, McNevin said, the victim is too young to be a credible witness in court, or may be too emotionally distraught to testify."

"You might feel you have a substantiated case but the child later recants his or her story, and there's nothing you can do," she said.

If a prosecutor feels there isn't enough evidence to convict, Patterson said, he or she may instead apply to a court for a child protective order. The burden of proof is lower in that type of proceeding than in a criminal case.

In other cases, Patterson said, a prosecutor may strike an informal deal with the alleged abuser, agreeing not to press charges if he or she voluntarily begins a treatment program.

But "Health and Welfare doesn't think much of such deals."

"Everything we know about child sexual offenders tells us that they need to be held accountable," Patterson said.

Heilman added, "I'm have to prosecute these cases to get a legal hold on these people to force them into treatment."

Eight of the 15 cases prosecuted in Twin Falls County involved juvenile offenders and were handled in the juvenile justice system. Of the seven adults prosecuted, six were convicted and one case was dismissed.

Five of the adults convicted were given suspended prison sentences, seven years, but on probation. The sixth adult, a father who was convicted of molesting his 12-year-old daughter, received four months in jail and probation, Heilman said.

In contrast, she said, another father in another county, who was convicted of the same charge involving his 14-year-old daughter, was sent to prison for four years.

Patterson said the fault did not appear to lie with the prosecutor's office. Instead, he blamed lack of coordination between the various agencies involved and inconsistent record-keeping.

"In some areas of the state, we can't get into the prosecutor's office," he said. "We have good access in Twin Falls County. What seems to be missing is any methodical sort of tracking" of cases.

McNevin agreed.

"I am pleased with the way we do business in Twin Falls County," she said. "There's a high level of cooperation between our office and the prosecutor. The work we do is better than the paper trail we leave."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers, drawn Wednesday night in Idaho, were 23, 31, 36, 38, 40 (twenty-three, twenty-five, thirty-one, thirty-six, thirty-eight, forty-one). Jackpot: \$8.7 million.

Circulation

Allen Watson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper, call 734-6326 for more information.

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Peter York, advertising director

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News

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 734-6326 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 734-6303.

Country music star dies of wreck injuries

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Dottie West, a pop girl who reaped riches as the top way for women country music singers, died Wednesday of injuries sustained last weekend in a car accident. She was 58.

She spent her last days singing and battling bankruptcy. She filed for protection from creditors a year ago, financing more than \$1 million in debts.

West, best known for her 1974 hit song "Country Sunshine," severely damaged her liver in Friday night's accident, which occurred as she was en route to perform at the Grand Ole Opry.

Two operations failed to stop the bleeding, and she died during a third operation at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Dr. John A. Morris Jr., West's surgeon, said the singer knew what kind of fight was ahead before the most-recent surgery started.

"She wasn't able to talk, but she was aware of her condition," Morris said.

Encouragement and offers of help from friends and family, and entertainers reacted with grief at the news of her death.

"While some people sang words, she sang emotions," said Kenny Rogers, who sang a series of duets with West.

West's career spanned more than 25 years, and yielded solo hits including "Here Comes My Baby," which won country music's first Grammy Award in the female category in 1973. The melody from "Country Sunshine" was widely used in Coca-Cola advertising campaigns in the mid-1970s. Her late 1970s duets with Rogers produced a series of hits, including "Every Time Two Fists Collide" and "White Fella We Do in Love."

She had also appeared on stage at casinos in Jackson.



West.

Cancer claims author

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A film based on the best-selling "The Cardinal" by Tompkins, who gave up a career as a Hollywood leading man to become the best-selling author of such books as "The Other," "Harvest Home" and "Grown Heads," died Wednesday. He was 65.

Troyon died of stomach cancer at his Hollywood Hills home, according to publicist Judy Hillinger. She said Troyon had been ill for several months.

Troyon's transition from musician to the literary world was as dramatic as any of his film roles. In an interview in October, he attributed the switch to the abuse he suffered from the terrible-tempered Otto Preminger.

The director gave Troyon his biggest role, playing the lead in a

film based on the best-selling "The Cardinal" by Tompkins, who gave up a career as a Hollywood leading man to become the best-selling author of such books as "The Other," "Harvest Home" and "Grown Heads," died Wednesday. He was 65.

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The director gave Troyon his biggest role, playing the lead in a



Troyon

Signing

Continued from A1

"Some people sign just because it's hot, their taxes, but other people really want to know what it's going to do and how it's going to do it. I'm perfectly willing to spend 15 minutes to get one signature."

Fairs are good places to gather signatures, he said, because they draw a large cross-section of the community. About 1,325 people signed the 1 percent initiative on one day at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot, he said.

Ellen Anderson, who was gathering signatures for the termination initiatives, said petition drives also spur people who aren't registered to vote to do so.

Several times, people who signed

her petition mentioned that they weren't registered voters. Anderson explained that only the signatures of registered voters counted, and told them they could register at the League of Women Voters booth.

"I don't stop them from signing, because by the time I hand these in they may be registered," she said. "If they sign, they'll want to register and vote to make sure it passes."

Both initiatives need 32,061 valid signatures to win a spot on next year's ballot. Rankin said about 30,000 people have already signed the 1 percent initiative. Anderson said she wanted to get as many signatures as she could at the Twin Falls fair.

"Then I have to start hitting the bowling alleys and gas stations," she said.

CHRISTINE'S TABLES OF SAVINGS

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Shirts • Sweaters
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MERCHANDISE
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4-16 • S - M - L
Now Reduced to **50%**

CHRISTINE'S TABLES OF SAVINGS

3 RACK
LATE SPRING & SUMMER
MERCHANDISE
CONSISTING OF:
All-Weather Jackets
• Dresses • Dress
Pants • Coordinators
Good Size Assortment
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10-5:30 on Sat.

AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS

Nation

Smoke was chief cause of death in plant fire

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Most of the 75 victims of a chicken processing plant fire died of smoke inhalation, the mayor said Wednesday as authorities tried to determine how many exits were locked.

Most of the victims of Tuesday's blaze were single parents, officials said.

Would-be rescuers and survivors told of locked or blocked fire exit doors.

A padlock was seen on a door with a sign saying "Fire Door Do Not Block."

But Mayor Abbie Covington refused to confirm the reports of locked doors at the Imperial Food Products plant.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks, who arrived Wednesday to lead a state investigation, said it could be two months before his department could issue a report on any violations it might uncover.

"I don't have any evidence of doors being locked," Ms. Covington said. "If we determine that doors were locked I'm sure there will be some sense of outrage, but I'm not in a position to reach that conclusion. To be angry at somebody won't do any good at this point."

Firefighters were being questioned to find out exactly what they found when they got to the building, Ms. Covington said.

If doors were locked while people were in the building, violators could be subject to fines and, because deaths were involved, possible criminal prosecution, Brooks said.

He said it was up to the local prosecutor to decide if other charges, possibly including manslaughter, might be filed.

Some victims were found near exits and others were found in a meat locker, where they had fled, Fire Chief David Fuller said.

Defense says Noriega advised by informant

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's lawyers, charged Wednesday that his former attorney was a secret government informant when he advised the Panamanian leader to surrender during the U.S. invasion of Panama.

The issue arose as the remaining co-defendant in Noriega's drug and racketeering trial pleaded guilty, and U.S. District Judge William Hoever Jr. considered that pretrial motions in preparation for jury selection Thursday.

Noriega became the sole defendant in his case when Panamanian Daniel Miranda, an expected, pleaded guilty to one count of diverting drug money from Fort Lauderdale to Panama.

Miranda will face a maximum 30-month sentence, will receive a permanent U.S. visa and have his pilot's license restored under a plea bargain, his attorney Michael O'Kane said.

Miranda agreed to testify against the ousted Panamanian dictator if called upon. Sentencing was delayed until after the trial.

Noriega's defense asked to grill attorney Raymond Takiff on counsel he gave Noriega during the months before the December 1989 invasion.

The hearing ended with the judge not saying when he would rule on the request.

Takiff was an undercover agent for the Justice Department in an unrelated case when he advised Noriega to surrender, defense attorney Frank Rubino said.

In October 1989, Takiff counseled Noriega through secret, unsuccessful negotiations with the Justice and State departments, Rubino said.

"Had General Noriega not followed possibility that this indictment would have been dismissed and General Noriega would not be here today," Rubino said.

AAHH...

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Model who says she had sex with Robb autographs Playboys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former beauty queen Tall Collins autographed Playboy magazines for hundreds of jostling admirers Wednesday and contended anew that she had a sexual affair with Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va.

"He's chosen to lie and lie. I don't understand why he's lied," said Ms. Collins, who says in the October issue of Playboy that she engaged in a months-long affair with Robb in 1984 while he was governor.

While the autograph party took place in a Union Station newsstand a couple of blocks from his Senate office, Robb was spending the day touring Norfolk, Va.

On Tuesday, Robb had dismissed the Playboy story as "pure commercial fabrication." His wife, Lynda Bird, the daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, called it a "spurious fantasy" and denied that Robb had ever committed adultery.

In the Playboy article, which was accompanied by an eight-page spread of nude photos of Ms. Collins, the model insisted that she and Robb had made love in a New York City hotel in February 1984.

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World



A Chinese police officer stops CNN camera man Mitch Farkes from taping three Americans who held a banner on Tiananmen Square Wednesday morning.

Chinese guards jostle Americans

BEIJING — Three U.S. congressmen were jostled and shouted at by Chinese security guards when they placed white flowers and a ribbon at the base of the Martyrs' Monument at the center of Tiananmen Square Wednesday afternoon.

Television reporters who filmed the incident were detained for 90 minutes by security police. The U.S. lawmakers were in Beijing to press the Chinese for the release of political prisoners and the improvement of human rights here.

Guards moved in on the American lawmakers the minute Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., placed his white carnation at the foot of the monument and pronounced the words: "These three flowers symbolize liberty, justice and democracy. Those who died here on June 4, 1989, did not die in vain. They were martyrs to those principles we all hold dear."

"Stop them! No filming! Don't let them go!" the guards shouted

in Chinese, according to a TV-tape of the incident. Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., said afterward, he was shoved by a guard, but permitted to leave.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Cal., played down the incident later. "I never felt threatened. We were not detained. We were barely delayed."

Pelosi said she and her colleagues "slipped away" from their Chinese hosts to pay a quick "personal visit" to Tiananmen Square Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by TV crews from CNN, CBS and ABC.

"Our purpose in going there was to bear witness to what happened at Tiananmen Square," she said. "It was very very important to us. We didn't hope to accomplish anything beyond having a moment of personal reflection. Our going there was not meant as a statement about how things are in China today. We went there to pay our respects."

"Unfortunately when we put down our flowers, the guards became concerned."

Anarchy: a remedy for Soviet disunion

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Sobolev has a remedy for the ills of his rudderless country, where central authority has all but collapsed and the economy is in ruins: try anarchy.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union, which looks to the rest of the world like something already approaching complete chaos, really is a struggle among systems that equally restrict human freedom, he said.

That goes for Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation and other republics striving for independence as well as for the attached wings of the Communist Party and the Soviet government.

Their struggle over decentralization, said the 30-year-old Moscow anarchist in an interview Thursday, is "in fact, a transfer of the power of government from one level to another."

"Man does not need order, and can manage his own affairs with a minimum of government, he declared. "Mankind already has outlived the idea of the state," Sobolev said.

The roots of anarchism as a political philosophy are deep in traditional forms of association in the Russian countryside. They found expression

in the 19th and early 20th centuries in the thought of Mikhail Bakunin, Pyotr Kropotkin, and Leo Tolstoy.

Anarchists took part in the revolution that brought Lenin and his Communists to power in 1917. But the revolution turned on them and they later were repressed.

Today's anarchists are not long-haired, bomb-throwing extremists of popular imagination, Sobolev and his companion Vlad Tupikin, both wear their hair short and have closely-cropped beards.

"We are trying to teach people that anarchists are normal people, not bandits and not hoodlums," said Tupikin, 26.

One of their most important principles, said Sobolev, is non-violence.

They issue no membership cards, but the modern anarchists count chapters in 20 Soviet cities and have participated in numerous political rallies in Moscow pressing for more democracy. They print a newspaper and have a press office complete with an answering machine.

Last year, Leningrad and Moscow anarchists engaged in a bitter dispute over how organized Soviet anarchists should be. One Leningrader claimed the Moscowites wanted to form a central committee of anarchists, but the Moscowites said Thursday that all they had wanted was a loose coordinating committee.

The Moscowites were on the barricades two weeks ago in front of Yeltsin's Russian government building when Communist hard-liners tried to topple the Soviet government. But that does not make them big fans of Yeltsin.

"I'm pro-Yeltsin and Yeltsin isn't a communist," Sobolev said.

"Why do you need to close newspapers of the order of the Russian president?" asked Sobolev, referring to Yeltsin's decree temporarily shutting down Pravda and other newspapers he accused of supporting the coup.

The form of government Yeltsin is developing, completely without parliament, mayors and prefects throughout the federation, looks a lot like the past rather than a glorious future for humanity, he said.

Ethnic unrest in Moldavia; leaders remain in custody

TIRASPOL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Ethnic Ukrainians blocked the main rail connections in eastern Moldavia on Wednesday, demanding the release of a leader in their battle against the republic's independence movement.

Vladimir Ritakov, a leading minister in the Tiraspol regional government, said the railroads from Tiraspol to the rest of Moldavia would not be cleared until Igor Smirnov is freed.

Smirnov is the leader of the self-proclaimed Trans-Dniester republic. He and three other Tiraspol regional council deputies were arrested Thursday in Kiev, the capital of the Ukrainian republic, in a commando raid by Moldavian police.

Moldavia's nationalist government charged them with plotting to

transfer the region of Trans-Dniester to Ukrainian control.

The republic declared its independence from the Soviet Union following the failed hard-line coup in Moscow last month.

Trans-Dniester is a 1,680-square-mile region of 700,000 people in eastern Moldavia, populated mainly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who claim they are the victims of discrimination by Moldavians.

The region originally was part of the Ukraine, but was combined in 1940 with land taken from Romania to form the Soviet republic of Moldavia. Two-thirds of Moldavia's 10 million people are ethnic Romanians.

Trans-Dniester supplies virtually all of Moldavia's electricity, coal and natural gas.

ANC rejects constitution

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk proposed a new constitution Wednesday that would allow blacks to vote and govern but retain a strong role for whites and other minorities.

The African National Congress, the leading black opposition group, immediately rejected the plan, calling it undemocratic and designed to maintain white privileges.

De Klerk's proposal, outlined at a congress of his ruling National Party, would extend voting rights to the 30-million black majority and end centuries of white political domination.

But the plan effectively gives whites and other minorities veto power on major policy decisions, a provision black groups call intolerable.

"Our basic freedoms cannot be shackled by privileged whites," said the militant Pan Africanist Congress.

The president argued that the racially and culturally diverse country requires consensus politics rather than a winner-take-all system.

He wants opposition groups to have a strong voice at every level of government to prevent domination by a single party.

De Klerk's plan calls for a collective presidency, a two-chamber legislature and a strong constitution to guarantee the rights of minorities.

Serb rebels battle to secure Eastern region of Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb rebels battled to curtail Croatia's eastern region from the rest of the republic Wednesday and appeared poised to erect a major Croat stronghold.

At least eight people were reported killed.

Croatian security forces and the federal army also clashed several times, continuing to ignore a truce that was intended to calm ethnic tensions before an emergency international peace conference on Yugoslavia this weekend.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, again warned the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army to halt the fighting or European nations could recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as independent nations.

Federal military leaders say the army is trying only to separate the warring ethnic groups, but many foreign governments support Croatia's contention that the well-equipped army has helped the Serb rebels gain control of about a quarter of the republic's territory.

The latest attempt at a truce was included in an agreement signed Monday by national and republican leaders under prodding from the nation's European Community.

The pact only seemed to touch off a fresh push by militant Serbs.

"At least eight people were reported killed across Croatia Wednesday as Serbs attempted to isolate Croatia's ethnically mixed eastern region, Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as

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Water Exercise	T, TH	8:30-9:30 a.m.
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Elections announced

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda on Wednesday set Zambia's first multiparty elections in nearly two decades for the end of October and allowed the expiration of a 27-year state of emergency.

He announced the Oct. 31 and Nov. 4 polling dates for pluralist parliamentary and presidential elections in an address to supporters at Lusaka, about 250 miles northeast of Mansa.

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Idaho

Attorneys argue over options for murderers

BOISE (AP) — Allowing criminals under death sentence to raise endless appeals would in effect abolish Idaho's death penalty law, a state attorney says.

But a defense attorney contends that as long as there is even a single legal issue that might help a condemned person, that person is entitled to a court hearing to discuss it.

In an hour-long hearing Wednesday, the Idaho Supreme Court listened to arguments and then took under advisement whether to allow two convicted slayers to re-open their cases at the state level.

Both have been through the state court system

before, and the Supreme Court has upheld the convictions and death penalties ordered in separate Canyon County cases: Albert Ray Beam; 29, Nampa, was ordered to die for the 1983 rape-murder of a 13-year-old girl and Donald Kenneth Penry, 34, Caldwell, was sentenced to death for a 1983 robbery-slaying.

The Idaho court two years ago overturned the death sentence imposed on Jaimi Charboneau, 31, in a Jerome County case, ruling that the judge improperly allowed victim impact statements to be considered in sentencing and wrongly allowed aggravating factors to be weighed against all mitigating factors.

Attorney Gar Hackney, for Beam and Thomas McCabe, for Penry, asked to reopen the cases to consider Charboneau and other factors. The state wants the new appeals to be dismissed because the cases already have been decided.

"Where can there be some finality in these cases?" asked Justice Larry Boyle.

"When Donald Eesterly is dead, there will be finality in this case," responded McCabe. "But if there is an issue left ..." he should be allowed to go to court to argue it, the attorney said. McCabe noted that when the Supreme Court overturned previous decisions in the Charboneau case, it acted in a case where a treaty had been decided.

Idaho Falls wants power if dam rebuilt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If the failed Teton Dam is rebuilt in the Upper Snake River Valley, the city of Idaho Falls wants to place a power plant there, and has budgeted \$100,000 for preliminary studies.

But an Idaho Falls conservationist says it's a stupid idea. Jerry Jayne of the Idaho Environmental Council will protest the study at the City Council's budget hearing Thursday night.

The Bureau of Reclamation's Teton Dam, on the Teton River near Newdale, collapsed in 1976 as it was being filled for the first time. The resulting flood killed 14 people. The federal government eventually paid more than \$300 million in damages.

The Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, which includes about 2,000 irrigators in Fremont, Madison and Teton counties, says there's still a need for the dam.

District officials are discussing a possible study of the idea with Morrison-Knudsen Co., an international construction and engineering firm based in Boise, which built the original dam.

District Manager Dale Swensen said contract talks are progressing. "We're getting fairly close," he said. He said the district wants its own study because it disagrees with a Bureau of Reclamation estimate that it would cost \$300 million to rebuild the dam.

District officials believe a new dam could be built for half that. Swensen said the district hopes to have a study done within the next year.

Mayor Tom Campbell said if a new dam is going to be built, Idaho Falls, which operates the state's only municipal power generating system, should have a plan there.

"We asked (the district), if they build the dam, can we be the one who builds the hydro plant?" said Campbell.

The city budgeted \$100,000 in the new budget to pay half the cost of a study.

"I think it's stupid. That canyon's already been damaged once," Jayne said.

Jayne also said he objects to the city spending so much money on power project studies.

Idaho Falls has allocated \$230,000 for the final costs of applying for a federal permit for a hydro project on the Snake River near Shelley and \$330,000 to participate in Idaho Power Company's Wiley Dam project on the Snake near Bliss.

Crews checking mine toxin levels

ATLANTA (AP) — Contractors are drilling core samples this week near Atlanta to determine the toxicity of mine tailings buried behind the remains of Kirby Dam.

Test results will help decide whether to replace the 86-year-old wooden structure, officials said.

Kirby Dam collapsed May 26, unleashing an estimated 94,000 to 200,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock — some of it laced with mercury and arsenic — down the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

The failure also washed away last fall's \$460,000 emergency stabilization project and disrupted the town's power supply.

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correction notice

On page 1 of the Sears Sept. 5 advertising section you may have noticed there is an error. We incorrectly state that #32320 computer has a modem. It does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Opinion

Editorial

In paying local officials, cheaper isn't always better

Questions not to ask about any proposed pay raise for elected local officials:

- Is it popular? If all pay raises had to be decided by referendum, we still be paying local officials with clam shells.
- Are officials in other cities and states earning more money for comparable positions? Who cares? We're not in a competitive market. City council members aren't going to move to Pocatello or Dubuque to make more money.
- How much is that per hour? Irrelevant. Quality of leadership, not the number of hours spent in meetings, is what's important. Which brings us to the one factor that should be considered: How much must we pay to ensure good leadership?
- Several Magic Valley city councils have approved pay raises this summer - most recently Twin Falls, where former Mayor Emery Petersen implored his successors not to.
- Setting salaries for part-time city leaders is a tricky balancing act. If the pay isn't at least nominally worth the time spent, some good candidates will decide they'd rather not play.
- On the other hand, the money mustn't be a reason for running. Pay too much and you create a job opportunity for ne'er-do-wells and small-time political hacks.

Quality of leadership is the only sure way to judge whether the pay is too high or too low. In Twin Falls, most council members in recent years have been thoughtful, well-respected people with demonstrated records of success in previous ventures. Overall, the council today is at least as good as it was in Petersen's time.

As a result, the council is a progressive force in the community. It provides vision for developing the city's economy and for enhancing the quality of life. Are those values worth \$600 a month for council members and \$850 for the mayor? Probably.

The problem is that the percentages look enormous: a 20 percent hike for the council and 13 percent for the mayor. Those are big numbers for taxpayers to swallow.

The council can blame only itself for that. It selflessly went six years without a raise, and now it's in a hole. No good deed ever goes unpunished.

In most business, small annual pay raises are routine. If the council had given itself a modest 3 percent a year, it wouldn't have to present taxpayers with an embarrassing catch-up lump sum.

Hindsight is easy, of course. But those who learn from history have at least a fighting chance of not repeating it.

Organization: the key to job security

It was amusing to read *The Times-News* Labor Day article by Gary Glenn. This out-of-state promoter has to have all the answers.

Seems that anyone who has never given an honest day's work in their life is an expert on labor. Why not interview a real laborer and ask if the economy has turned so sweet that employers are forcing people into higher pay brackets will raise?

Sort of like a person interested in a military career seeking out Don Quixote or calling a potato peeler an eye surgeon. Right to Work is like taking the Three Little Pigs up to Sun Valley and telling them the party planners were built by local folks pumping gas, clerking in the grocery store or working on the road.

Right to Work is Tiny Tim asking for a raise from the boss whose Christmas bonus exceeds Tim's pay for the year.

Right to Work's acid test is seeing all these laborers moving into mega-bucks new homes in Twin Falls. The working man is doing so well that a contractor does not build any homes costing less than \$300,000.

Right to Work shines best in sorting out the rich and the poor. When the Idaho cattlemen-hired-top-gun Glenn, they may not

Earl D. Olson
Reader comment

has been aware that the poor eat beans and the rich eat beef occasionally. James Michener, in his book "South Pacific," commented that the best economies for any country was a well-paid labor force. When the pay was low, he would find workers joining some rich promoter's A-decent wage found workers building roads, bridges and schools and that country and its people would be moving ahead.

Yes, there will be enterprises come to Idaho for cheap labor. There will be jobs for those who favor "right to work for nothing" - those who don't require dental work or a visit to the doctor for their families. In fact, all the family will be on the job and when old age arrives, no time will have to be wasted applying for a pension.

Right to Work is the cornerstone of Steve Symms' "Free Society" and less government. Never mind that there must be quite a bit of government somewhere to collect taxes to pay his \$3 million-plus retirement.

If we are going to give up labor unions and representation and go the cheap route, why not give up Symms, McClure, George Hansen and company? Look at the money we'd save if Orrin Hatch and Robert Dole were empowered to vote in Idaho's behalf.

This crowd has long been just a rubber stamp for a party who only wants to exploit Idaho and its people. Of course, everyone watches this circus and just loves to vote for it.

"Right to Work" is deregulation. We've seen, at the beginning of the '80s, the airlines, banks, securities and any other industry or enterprise just thrown to the debt since Reagan, according to the "U.S. News," July 29 issue.

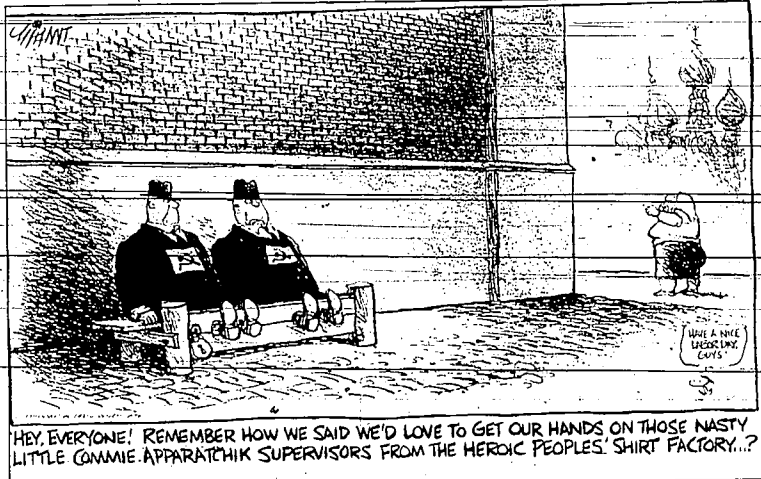
Could it be that in order to survive and have any security, we do need some organization? Labor does have a right to organize and bargain in good faith. Our state and nation would be better served.

Earl D. Olson of Twin Falls describes himself as a life-long Idaho worker, farmer and retired Teamster.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
 Glenn Walworth Managing Editor
 Allen Webster Circulation Manager
 Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Glenn Walworth and Steve Cunniff.



Letters

Keep America free, too

We welcome all the independent Soviet nations to the free world and pray for their future. Let us not forget the former threat of world domination by Soviet communist leaders and their desire to rule the world. Let us not become complacent with a sense of false security. We must remember the atomic weapons, both hand, sea and air. We should also remember the Soviet troops, tanks, ships, subs and planes and ask the question, "Who minds the clock and is in charge of those troops and the vast array of weapons that could destroy our free world?" Do not be fooled by the rattle snake that waits in the silence for the right time to strike. Better dead than red was our slogan in the past; let us not drop our guard and take the chance of being dead and red with our own blood. Let us sit back and watch with a wait-and-see attitude regarding our decision in regard to this new Soviet change. Let us see who will be running this new government and, if they can be trusted, only time will tell. Let us not fall asleep and lose our freedom as we try to help others gain theirs. God bless America and may she always remain free.

KENNETH M. BRENNAN
Buhl

looking, fully-developed, sex-preserved, well-adjusted and financially independent one.

Why, it's ridiculous to think that any deer would ever have a chance at a "quality life." The natural parents are always on the run, never knowing where their next meal is coming from and all. Their lives are just too insecure to be able to care for the fawn properly. And putting the young deer up for adoption would simply be a fate worse than death!

I'm sure that you can see, after taking this all into consideration, that it would be much better for everyone involved to abort all deer while they are still in the fetal stage of life.

Please, if you can see how silly this idea is with deer, how much more valuable is a human in the fetal stage of life?

How many times have we heard it said if it can only save one life, it's all worth it. That is why we have seat belt laws. That's why we all are against drunk driving. Nobody wants a war to break out - too many lives would be lost. Yet, all around us valuable lives are being taken by abortion.

If you don't think abortion deer should be legalized, how can you uphold any law that says that a human fetus can be destroyed? Or how can you stand up for the current legal rights of the confused and/or self-centered women who seek to eliminate the lives of their own children while in the fetal stage?

REBECCA A. SARTAIN
Jerome

Questions about abortion

I would like to comment on Jon Margolis' column found in *The Times-News* Aug. 28. First let me start by saying that I find his style very interesting. He compares hunters' rights to those of pregnant women seeking abortions. They really are a lot alike. The only differences that I can see are as follows:

- A hunter must have a license to kill.
- A hunter is only allowed to kill his limit.
- A hunter must only kill deer that are over a set age.
- A hunter must kill in a humane manner.
- The fetus of a deer left alone to develop safe inside its mother's womb doesn't have any chance of becoming a human, let alone a much-wanted, good-

500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery offers an opportunity to teach the truth

As the 500th anniversary of Columbus' 1492 landfall approaches, controversy has been growing over how it should be commemorated.

This may seem to some to be a petty quibble but it's not. It's far more closely linked (as it should be) to a question of lasting importance: How will we teach history to our children - how will we teach the very way they look at America?

So far, much of what has been said shows a misunderstanding of history or is irrelevant to what is at stake. A year ago the *New York Times* published an article by me, "Don't Celebrate 1492 - Mourn It," in which I listed in the briefest of terms the historical record of the governorship of Columbus and his five brothers over the island of Hispaniola (now Haiti and the Dominican Republic).

This record is not one with "a number of unfortunate actions" or "bad deeds," as letters I since received phrased it. It is, in only a sense, an unmitigated horror. Columbus had promised "mountains of gold" to his backers, and his effort to squeeze this wealth out of the simple native society of the island caused the death of half its population between 1492 and 1500; the estimated number varies from 125,000 to half a million. Within two generations the entire nation was wiped out. None of its people was converted to Christianity.

In those eight years there is not one recorded moment of awe, of joy, of love, of a smile. There is only anger, cruelty, gold, terror and death. That is the record. Nothing else, I hold, is relevant when we discuss our commemoration of its 500th anniversary. It is not relevant that the Aztecs, whose ruin came later, practiced human sacrifice. It is not relevant that Spanish became the language of a great Latin American literature. It is not relevant that Columbus' policies were of the same ilk as those of later Western conquerors (although most historians agree that the Aztecs' ritual account in the Americas is unique in its entire absence of conscience).

We either use that anniversary to rethink our history, or we ignore the record and we celebrate. From this issue, it is but a step to the matter of school curricula and the diversity of our culture. Some simply cannot countenance the loss of the Columbus myth - the story of the westerner's son who, alone, did not think the world was flat and whose derring-do made him so to speak the first

Hans Koning

Yankee, after which an ungrateful and superstitious king had queen had him shamed back in chains. To discredit that story deprives many people of a dear bit of lore that went into the shaping of them as Americans. A man prominent in the American organizations told me that if Columbus were toppled from his pedestal, it would saddle him with a basic sense of insecurity.

I received letters from others with Italian or Hispanic roots along the same line. Whether the Columbus story was true or false, it was part of themselves and they could not bear giving it up.

But the great emotional impact of this myth from our past, and other similar ones as well, does not make an argument for leaving them untouched. Rather, it is an argument for the urgency of rethinking and rewriting them. In our diverse society, the traditional Columbus story underwrites the superiority of one race over another. It is poisonous.

A number of historians and educators told me that if Columbus were toppled from his pedestal, it would saddle him with a basic sense of insecurity. I received letters from others with Italian or Hispanic roots along the same line. Whether the Columbus story was true or false, it was part of themselves and they could not bear giving it up.

I pose the precise opposite. By humanizing and relativizing historical myths, we only destroy the false unity of an historical ideology.

At issue is not whether our white, Eurocentric civilization is "better" than the civilizations from which the many minorities here stem. The white civilization is the dominant one in the world at this time because it is the foundation of modern technology and economics, whether it will steer us into a viable future or not. At issue is whether our educators will continue pouring an ideological sauce over this civilization when serving it to our children, an ideology that tells them that it has a God - or nature - given authority over all others. It is this sauce that leads to a smug jingoism, to racism of whites and to bitterness and alienation of all others. Its ingredients are such items as the blue-eyed weaver's spool (Columbus has blue eyes in most schoolbooks), the more than human wisdom of the Founding Fathers, the statement (also in most schoolbooks) that the United States has never been an unjust war.

History education is not there to present black checks for our present. It must explain why and how we are where we are. History aiming for a world view is history written not only by the winners, as has been the rule, but also by the losers. Such history gives a sense of belonging to every child down to the most disadvantaged.

When we tell our children that the prosperity of Charleston, as of Liverpool, was built on the slave trade and that the Industrial Revolution was largely financed with the blood and sweat of slave plantations, we give both black and white children a new sense of self-knowledge and integrity.

We then work toward a diversity within a real unity, built on respect for each other and for the truth.

Hans Koning is a novelist and the author of the biography "Columbus: His Enterprise." He wrote this article for the *Washington Post*.

Getting in touch

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

- Sen. Steve Symms**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls 734-2515 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director 824 Blue Lakes Boulevard Twin Falls 734-6715 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752
- Rep. Richard Stallings**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl, field representatives 834 Falls Ave. Room 1180 Twin Falls 734-6329 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

Dow drops for 4th consecutive session

Trade volume came to an estimated 156.77 billion shares as of 4 p.m. EBT, against 153.59 billion at the same time Tuesday.

The market drew some evident support from hopes for further declines in open-market interest rates, which are hovering close to their levels of the year.

Analysts say neither the stock or bond market is moving much as traders awaited fresh data on employment.

The government's monthly report on conditions in the workforce, due on Friday, will be closely watched by both investors and policymakers.

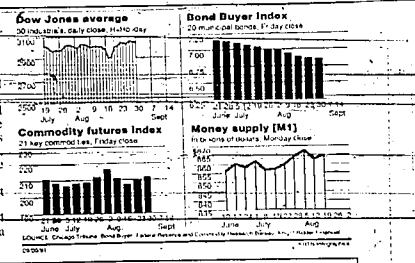
If it shows stubborn weakness in employment

Waste management stocks lost ground after Tuesday from Browning-Ferris as its earnings were dropped to 23 cents from 25 cents.

Browning-Ferris and Waste Management, also among the volume leaders, lost 1 1/2 to 3 1/2%.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber rose 2 1/2 to 40 1/2, trading at its highest level in more than a year.

The company announced a price increase of 10 percent and drew favorable notice from a brokerage firm.



Markets

Dow Jones

Open	6300.00
High	6350.00
Low	6250.00
Close	6250.00
Change	-100.00

Commodities

Forag price reports, call 734-6326

Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.50
Feed	1.20
Grain	1.30
Beans	1.40
Oil	1.60
Meat	1.80
Other	1.90

Most actives

IBM	150.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	+2.00
Apple	80.00	+1.50
Oracle	60.00	+1.00
Novell	40.00	+0.50
Lotus	30.00	+0.20
Intuit	20.00	+0.10
Visa	15.00	+0.05
MasterCard	12.00	+0.05
Amex	10.00	+0.05
Discover	8.00	+0.05

Local interest

IBM	150.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	+2.00
Apple	80.00	+1.50
Oracle	60.00	+1.00
Novell	40.00	+0.50
Lotus	30.00	+0.20
Intuit	20.00	+0.10
Visa	15.00	+0.05
MasterCard	12.00	+0.05
Amex	10.00	+0.05
Discover	8.00	+0.05

Closing futures

Oil	1.60	+0.05
Gold	350.00	+5.00
Silver	15.00	+0.20
Platinum	800.00	+10.00
Palladium	1200.00	+15.00
Iron	100.00	+2.00
Steel	50.00	+1.00
Aluminum	30.00	+0.50
Copper	20.00	+0.20
Zinc	15.00	+0.10
Nickel	10.00	+0.05

Stock listings

New York

IBM	150.00	+1.00
Microsoft	120.00	+2.00
Apple	80.00	+1.50
Oracle	60.00	+1.00
Novell	40.00	+0.50
Lotus	30.00	+0.20
Intuit	20.00	+0.10
Visa	15.00	+0.05
MasterCard	12.00	+0.05
Amex	10.00	+0.05
Discover	8.00	+0.05

Beans

Green	1.20	+0.05
Yellow	1.15	+0.05
Black	1.10	+0.05
Red	1.05	+0.05
White	1.00	+0.05

Grains

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05
Grain	1.30	+0.05

Potatoes, onions

Potatoes	1.50	+0.05
Onions	1.20	+0.05
Garlic	1.80	+0.05
Shallots	1.60	+0.05
Leeks	1.40	+0.05
Chives	1.30	+0.05

Sugar

Domestic	12.00	+0.10
Foreign	11.50	+0.10
Raw	11.00	+0.10
Refined	10.50	+0.10

Livestock

Cattle	1.50	+0.05
Hogs	1.20	+0.05
Pigs	1.10	+0.05
Sheep	1.00	+0.05
Goats	0.90	+0.05

Metals

Gold	350.00	+5.00
Silver	15.00	+0.20
Platinum	800.00	+10.00
Palladium	1200.00	+15.00
Iron	100.00	+2.00
Steel	50.00	+1.00

Fossil fuels

Oil	1.60	+0.05
Coal	1.20	+0.05
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.05
Propane	1.40	+0.05
Butane	1.30	+0.05

Money supply

M1	1000.00	+10.00
M2	1200.00	+12.00
M3	1400.00	+14.00
M4	1600.00	+16.00
M5	1800.00	+18.00

Foreign exchange

Yen	1.00	+0.05
Mark	1.00	+0.05
Franc	1.00	+0.05
Pound	1.00	+0.05
Dollar	1.00	+0.05

Interest rates

1 Year	8.00%
3 Month	7.50%
6 Month	7.00%
9 Month	6.50%
12 Month	6.00%

Government bonds

T-Bill	1.00%
2 Year	1.50%
5 Year	2.00%
10 Year	2.50%
30 Year	3.00%

Chicago

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Indianapolis

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

St. Louis

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

San Francisco

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Denver

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Portland

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Seattle

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

San Diego

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Phoenix

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Las Vegas

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

Albuquerque

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

San Antonio

Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.10	+0.05
Oats	1.00	+0.05
Hay	1.50	+0.05
Feed	1.20	+0.05

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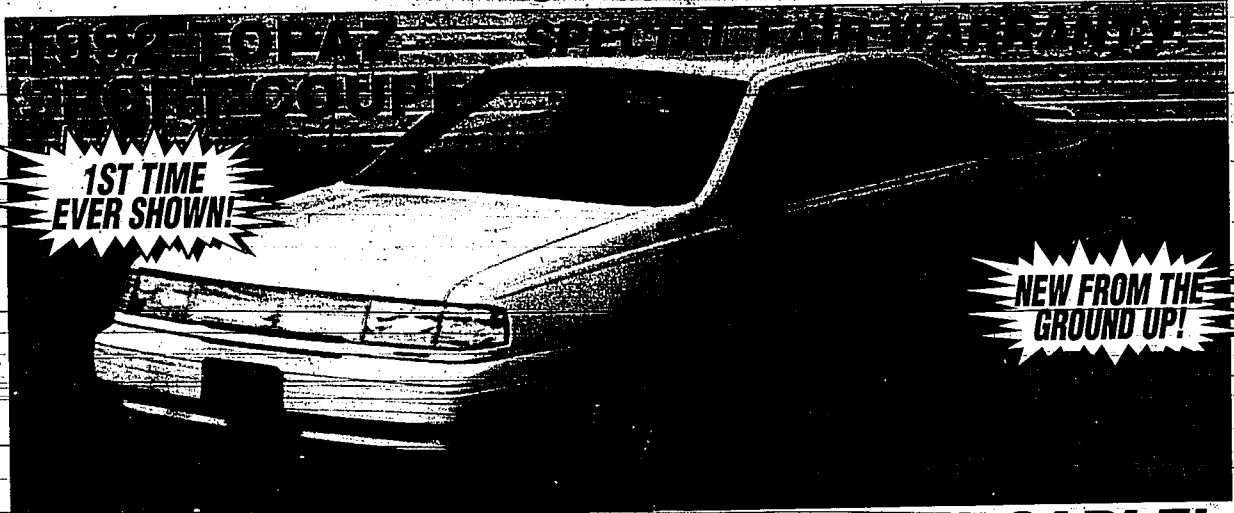
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|--|---|--|--|
| <p>ENGINE:
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PADDY-UNINSTALLED TURBOCHARGER OR SUPERCHARGER UNITS
FLYWHEEL
FUEL PUMP
DAS FUEL INJECTORS AND LINES
HARMONIC BALANCER AND BULY
MANIFOLDS
OIL PAN AND OIL PUMP
SEALS AND GASKETS
THERMOSTAT
THERMOSTAT HOUSING AND GASKET
TIMING CHAIN COVER
TIMING GEARS & CHAIN OR BELT
VALVE COVERS
WATER PUMP</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING:
CLUTCH AND CLUTCH BEARING
COMPRESSOR
COMPRESSOR SEALS
CONDENSER
EVAPORATOR
FRESH AIR PULLEY</p> | <p>FRONT SUSPENSION:
CONTROL ARM SHAFTS AND BUSHINGS
KIRO PINS AND BUSHINGS
LINKAGE AND BUSHINGS
MACPHERSON SHOCKS (FRONT OR REAR)
SPINDLE AND SPINDLE SUPPORTS
STABILIZER BAR
TIE RODS
UPPER AND LOWER BALL JOINTS
UPPER AND LOWER CONTROL ARMS</p> <p>BRAKES:
ALL LINES AND FITTINGS
BACKING PLATE
BRAKE BOOSTER
CALLIPERS AND WHEEL CYLINDERS
CLIPS AND RETAINERS
COMBINATION VALVE
MASTER CYLINDER
PARKING BRAKE LINKAGE AND CABLES
SELF ADJUSTERS
SERVOS</p> | <p>TRANSMISSION:
ALL INTERNAL PARTS
SEALS AND GASKETS
TORQUE CONVERTER
TRANSFER CASE
TRANSMISSION CASE</p> <p>STEERING:
CONTROL VALVE AND CYLINDER
COOLER AND LINKS
COUPLING LINKAGES
MANUAL AND POWER STEERING GEAR HOUSING (AND ALL INTERNAL PARTS)
SEALS AND GASKETS</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL DRIVE:
AXLE SHAFTS
FINAL DRIVE HOUSING AND INTERNAL PARTS
FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
LOCKING RINGS AND AUTOMATIC FRONT LOCKING HUBS (4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES)
REAR AXLE HUB BEARINGS
REAR WHEEL BEARINGS
SEALS AND GASKETS
UNIVERSAL AND CONSTANT VELOCITY JOINTS</p> | <p>ELECTRICAL:
ALTERNATOR
ELECTRICAL IGNITION MODULE
HEATED BACKGLASS (ELECTRICAL ONLY - NOT ALARM DAMAGE OR BREAKAGE)
MANUALLY OPERATED SWITCHES
RAIDISTOR FAN RELAY
STARTER MOTOR
VOLTAGE REGULATOR
WIPER MOTORS
WIRING (EXCLUDING SPARK PLUG WIRES)
WIRING HARNESSSES</p> <p>REAR WHEEL DRIVE:
AXLE SHAFTS
DRIVE AXLE HOUSING AND INTERNAL PARTS
DRIVER SHAFT
FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
REAR WHEEL BEARINGS
SEALS AND GASKETS
UNIVERSAL AND CONSTANT VELOCITY JOINTS</p> |
|--|---|--|--|

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Land bureau opens management office

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management's Jurisdiction Resource Area has opened an office here.

The office is located at 2620 Kimberly Road. The telephone number of its 736-2350.

Nursing practitioners' roles increase for treating sick

TWIN FALLS — Starting today, nurse practitioners will have bigger roles in treating Idaho's sick, a nurse practitioner says.

The Idaho Board of Medicine and the Idaho Board of Nursing have agreed to expand the roles of nurse practitioners, said Pat Kubicki, of the Idaho Nurses' Association.

The changes will allow nurse practitioners to order laboratory diagnostic studies, manage the stable chronically ill patient and write prescriptions from an expanded list of medications.

"It's time we tried some innovative solutions to our health care problems," Kubicki said.

The new rules will make Idaho more attractive to nurse practitioners and improve the availability of health care in rural areas of the state, she said.

"By efficient use of mid-level practitioners the health care system can optimize medical care and help control increasing costs," she said.

Twin Falls woman victim of uncontrolled intersection

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman on Wednesday became the fourth driver injured in an accident at the corner of Shoup Avenue and Maurice Street this year.

Michelle Lea Stigel, 18, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center just after 4 p.m. after her car slammed into the side of another car at the uncontrolled intersection, Twin Falls Police officer Dennis Rinchard said.

Stigel was later released from the hospital.

Stigel was driving west on Shoup Avenue when her car hit the vehicle driven by Susan Hoag, 21, of Twin Falls, Rinchard said. Hoag was headed south on Maurice Street. She received some cuts on her leg and a bump on the head but was not taken to the hospital, Rinchard said. A passenger in Stigel's car was not injured.

The accident is still under investigation, Rinchard said.

The intersection, which has no stop signs, needs to be controlled, he said. The city should consider making it a four-way stop or at least putting up stop signs on one of the streets.

There were three injury accidents at the intersection in 1990.

'Innovation Inventory' book centers on elementary kids

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus announced this week the completion of his "Innovation Inventory," a compilation of creative teaching ideas for elementary school children.

"This book demonstrates the quality and commitment of Idaho teachers to their profession and to the children they help to grow," Andrus said.

It contains hundreds of low-cost ways to make learning more meaningful, he said. More than 300 teachers participated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries B2
Dear Abby B3
Comics B4

Gas-price war in Kimberly may fuel lawsuit

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A gasoline-price war between 20 stations in the heart of Kimberly has led to the threat of a lawsuit. The owners of the Phillips 66 station are accusing Maverik Country Stores of pricing gasoline below cost — which, if true, would be a violation of a Great Depression-era law.

On Wednesday, both stations were advertising gasoline at 109.9 cents from their competing stores directly opposite each other on Main Street. That is less than wholesale cost, said Dan Beard, one of the

owners of the Beard Brothers Phillips 66 station.

"Every time I sell a gallon of gas, I lose a half-cent-a-gallon," Beard said. "How am I supposed to pay payroll and power?"

Maverik President Bill Call denies that he's selling below cost.

"It is all subject to interpretation," Call said. "Because they say we are selling below cost doesn't mean we are selling below cost."

Beard doubts that Maverik's gasoline costs are that much lower.

"There has never been a variation, that I know of, of more than a penny, or a penny and a half (a gallon) for any extended period of time," Beard said.

The 1939 Unfair Sales Act prohibits retailers from selling their goods below cost. Generally, the act requires at least a 6 percent mark up from wholesale cost.

The act is written to prevent large retailers from driving smaller operations out of business with unfair pricing "so they can price as they wish when the competition is extinct," Jones said in a letter to Maverik's head office in Altus,

Wyo. If Maverik doesn't stop its pricing practices, Jones said that Beard Brothers will sue.

"It's not anybody's hope to make prices sky-high or hurt consumers," Jones said.

The latest dispute started Friday when an increase in gasoline wholesale prices led Beard to increase his price to \$1.16 per gallon. Maverik's Kimberly store set its price at \$1.15, Beard said.

Beard matched that price and the two stores eventually spiraled down to 109.9 cents by the end of the weekend.

In Twin Falls, Maverik was selling gasoline for 116.9¢ on Wednesday.

Hey there! Step right up!



The lure of a big prize draws Willy DeWalt of Kimberly to the Mickey Mouse Ladder on Wednesday at the fair.

Mountain Man revives songs from his youth

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — Many singers begin their professional careers in places like Hollywood or New York City, but Terry Raff got his big break in a northern Idaho RV park.

Raff, known to fans and fairgoers as the Singing Mountain Man, has been singing for most of his 49 years and learned many of his favorite songs from his father while growing up in Nampa.

He spent many years as a teacher in Utah, singing to his students to hold their interest.

Now he captivates audiences throughout the West with his relaxed, melodious, Gene Autry and Mary Robbins have contributed to his repertoire, which includes gospel, folk, and western songs.

Raff's smooth tenor voice, which he says is slowly sliding to a baritone, and his easygoing nature form a friendly rapport with his audience. After he momentarily forgot the words to a song Tuesday afternoon, he chalked the experience up to "old-timer's disease."



Terry Raff is known to his fans and fairgoers as the Singing Mountain Man.

Raff first donned his trademark buckskins in 1978, when some friends invited him to a mountain man rendezvous in Bridger, Wyo. The rendezvous is one of several annual gatherings where modern-day mountain men, cowboys and Native Americans gather to swap stories and relive the days of Old West.

"I really got the mountain man bug," Raff said. He soon formed the High Uinta

Mountain Men and took on his mountain man name — Dream Seeker.

He built his own teepee and crafted his own leather clothes and a fur cap.

After moving to the tiny northern Idaho town of Kootski, Raff was unable to find a teaching job. A 40-acre homestead and entertain a group of visitors.

"People loved it," Raff recalled. "Soon he was singing at other camper gatherings, senior citizen centers and parties."

In the meantime, he had begun teaching part-time in Kootski, but Raff soon realized that his teaching career was going nowhere.

"So in June, 1990, it was goodbye school-teacher, hello-singing-mountain-man," Raff said.

Now he and his five albums are in great demand at county fairs, Boy Scout

Union, board reach pact stalemate

By Bertilla Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl teachers union and the school district board have been making little progress in settling teacher contract negotiations.

The two had agreed to set up a 3-man, fact-finding committee to help iron out difficulties, but as yet haven't been able to agree who will serve on the committee.

The school board and the Buhl Education Association selected their representatives: Richard Kugler and Rob Nicholson respectively. But Kugler and Nicholson haven't been able to agree on a third person who must be neutral and acceptable to both parties.

State Superintendent Jerry Evans was asked to select the third person, but he refused, saying it was not allowed by law.

Previously, the BEA representative recommended five different persons, some of whom have negotiating experience. Nicholson suggested a Boise attorney, Dean Herzfeld; Jim Reed, an INEL arbitrator; Jane Wilkerson and Jim Williams, professional arbitrators from Oregon; and Guy Price from Pocatello.

Most recently, the BEA has requested Evans appoint one neutral person for fact finding and has asked that both

Emergency levy called in Buhl

By Bertilla Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — According to the average daily attendance reports for the first week of school, there are 29.6 more students in school this year than last year in Buhl.

An special meeting Tuesday morning, the Buhl School Board passed an emergency levy to help cover costs of a burgeoning school district.

Through the levy, the school district will collect an additional \$49,506 from taxpayers for the current school year.

An emergency levy doesn't require a public vote by property taxpayers; Superintendent Gene Pyles said enrollment is up, which is all that is required by law for the levy.

Vice chairman Armand Eckert said the added funds could help cover the expenses incurred by having the additional students.

Pyles added the funds would restore some of the cuts made in textbooks, equipment, supplies and professional development.

Pyles had planned to make cuts in these areas due to the state funding cutbacks this school year that have been mandated by Governor Cecil Andrus in order to balance the state budget.

The 1.3 percent cut in state funds to all school districts equates to \$43,128 being held back in the Buhl district.

The emergency levy funds will cover those cuts, but won't cover much more than that, according to Pyles.

representatives previously selected by district.

School board officials say they would like to see negotiations settled locally, rather than seeking outside help.

For its part, the board has come up with six people, saying their selections are neutral on negotiation issues.

They are: Bob Bailey Jr., Larry Cope, Mayor Ted Pence, Craig Ollinger, Tom Schabot and Bill Specht.

Carnival-goer's guide to bringing home the prizes

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

FILER — "Step right up. One dollar, one chance. E-moon-sir, you're pretty lady, can't I take home without a prize from the fair."

The calls and taunts of the carnies can be heard throughout the midway at the Twin Falls County Fair. "Everyone wins. Don't walk on by."

Like dealers in Jackpot, they'll persuade crisp bills from you. If you're skillful or just plain lucky, you may walk away with a huge stuffed teddy bear or a 12-foot multi-stripped snake. If not, you'll head home with an empty wallet and a bruised ego.

To prevent the latter, here's some tips from insiders: Game jockeys and players share the tricks to winning at carnival games.

Balloons and darts — Before playing this game, stroll the midway and look for the booth with the biggest balloons that are close together. Your chances of winning decrease as the balloons get smaller. On the other hand, the prizes get chintzier as the balloons get bigger.

Emma Gilbert runs a booth geared toward children. The balloons are not full size and are not tied together. If the kids miss on the first try, she often gives them another shot. You have to pop 40 balloons thought to get the stuffed bear. Cost: One dart for \$1 or 7 darts for \$5.

Quarter toss — This game was voted by players as the toughest at the carnival to win. Figures, it has the best prizes. The object is to toss a quarter and make it land flat on a glass dinner plate. It's a

Please see GAMES/B2

Twin Falls County FAIR and RODEO Diamond Jubilee 1916-1991 Today at the fair

- PRCA rodeo, 8 p.m.
- Open to the World Steer Show, 3 p.m.
- Draft horse halter competition, 9 a.m.
- Stock dog trials, 10 a.m.

Alumni have high hopes in Wendell

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In 1925, June Hashman played basketball on the very spot where students now read library books.

"It was definitely one of the smaller gyms in the region," said Hashman of the 70-year-old Wendell High School facility that will be replaced if voters today approve building a new high school. "I didn't think it would ever last this long."

The structure, which dates from 1920, is the oldest school facility still in use in the Magic Valley.

If the bond issue passes, the old section of the existing building — including Hashman's high school gym and the old rooms below it — will be removed and the rest of the building will become a middle school for

Please see WENDELL/B2

Nuisance ordinance passes unanimously

City code is amended

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council voted unanimously at a meeting this week to pass an ordinance amending the city code to include a section relating to animals disturbing the peace of neighborhoods.

The ordinance was passed with an emergency clause and will go into effect on May 1.

The ordinance declares animals who create noise or could create noise that is disturbing to neighbors a nuisance. Owners also could be liable to a misdemeanor charge. The emergency clause was passed to give the ordinance immediate effect, rather than would have been possible otherwise. The city has been discussing the ordinance for at least three months.

A number of residents asked that the city consider providing animal shelters. The residents are supporters of Myrtle Kelly, a long-time resident who cares for a variety of abandoned animals at her home. "I'm not opposed to an animal shelter," Mayor Bill Whitton stated. He added it because of the number of citizens concerned about

the matter it was probably appropriate the city look into a shelter.

In other matters, the council also discussed the following business: The council passed a \$8.1-million-budget ordinance and also raised water fees.

Residents who pay 60 cents per frontage foot will pay 70 cents, while those paying \$10 to \$12.50, the budget is \$1 million less than this year's budget.

The Minidoka County News was designated the city's official newspaper by unanimous vote. A claim by Gringer Cooper was denied and sent on to the city's insurance carrier. Cooper's claim is for a number of appliances that were zapped due to an alleged faulty neutral line.

The council passed a resolution for the destruction of city records of varying age and type. The council will review city property leases at its next meeting. Some lots need new leases, which should be re-entailed. Councilman Joel Rogers has been appointed to the Legislative Committee for Region IV.

Games

Continued from B1
...completely miss the plate or it can bounce off.

"Don't skip the quarter like a Frisbee, Heikerson said, that gives it more velocity." Instead, put a McDonald's arch on it or tip it and put a backspin on it. That way if it hits the edge of the plate it will bounce back onto the center of the plate," he said.

The success rate is about 40 percent, Heikerson said. You only have to win once to nab the unicorns with golden horns, groom bears or children's chairs. Cost: A quarter or however many you choose to throw away.

"57 Chevy" Voted the best entertainment on the midway, this game's pit players against each other. It's a Skeeball-type game where up to

14 players roll colored golf balls up a wooden ramp. The balls fall into holes at the end of the ramp. Each hole is worth a different point value. The number of points received determines how far your '57 Chevy will advance on the game board. The first car to the finish line wins.

It's a fast-paced game, operator Jay Gilbert said, so the trick is to roll your golf ball as quickly as possible. Otherwise if you take a lot of time planning how to roll it, the other players will be on their third or fourth ball. You'll be in the dust.

Your chances of winning depend on who's playing against you, Gilbert said. The more times you win, the bigger the prize gets. Cost is \$1 per game.

Posters — You can't lose at this one, promises host Alexandria Barala. All you have to do is pick a poster from a wall covered with Bart Simpson, Tom Cruise and bikini-clad beauties, aim your dart and throw. The dart doesn't even have to stick in the wall, Barala said. As long as it hits the poster you can take the prize home.

Judging from the number of people toting posters around at the fair, this is a pretty popular game. Cost is \$1.

Shooting Gallery — Take a BB gun and skillfully shoot out a 1/8-inch star on a hanging sheet of paper. That's the object of this game, operator Ray Kelly said. If you listen to his advice, he added, you can't help but win.

"The best way to play is to take your time. Shoot three or four BB's at a time. Form a circle around the star and it will fall right out," Kelly said.

"The wrong thing to do is cut loose and shoot," he said.

Your chances of winning are 40 percent, Kelly said. The first winner out of 100. Cost is \$2 for 100 BB's.

Duck Pond — This is the traditional children's game. Pick on two yellow, pink or orange ducks. Add numbers together and win the prize that corresponds with that number.

Everyone wins something, host Rose Greenwald said, whether it's a necklace, squirt gun, harmonica or hat. It's hard, though, to get 21 or 22 points, she said. Those are the magic numbers needed to take home the stuffed fishes and hearts. Cost is \$1 for the two ducks.

Resolution passes for general election

RUPERT — Rupert City Council passed a resolution proclaiming a general election Nov. 5. The council also passed a resolution to open to election. Those seats are currently held by Joel Rogers and Gar Loosli, who was appointed to fill the remainder of Clark Cameron's term. Nominating petitions may be filed between Sept. 6 and Oct. 31. They are to be filed by 5 p.m. with the City Clerk. Residents may vote by registering at the city office by Nov. 1.

Mountain

Continued from B1
television VCR and most other modern conveniences, they rarely visit the grocery store. Raff is an avid gardener and black powder hunter and he hunts his own leather. His wife makes jerky and corned venison and cans fruits and vegetables. During the fair, Raff is staying in his homemade teepee.

Wendell

Continued from B1
grades six through nine. A new high school will be built at the site of the gymnasium on the east side of Wendell and the elementary school library will be enlarged.

Hashman, now 80, said she plans to visit as much as that library has had, it's time the change was made, she said.

Someone built this bridge for me to pass over and accomplish the things I've done, and I want to build a bridge for some of the others that are following me," she said.

Mildred Frith, now retired from her career as supervisor of the school hot lunch program, was in the library as a young girl. "I came over as an eighth grader and that's where I first played basketball," said Frith, who graduated from Wendell High in 1938.

"It was an awfully little gym. It had a stage that came out into the room on the east side."

In 1938, a new gymnasium was built on the west side of the high school, so the old gym was converted into a study hall and the old dressing rooms in the basement underground if they were converted into classrooms, Frith said.

Frith said she also plans to vote for the bond.

"I think they should have it," she said. "They need it, so I'm in favor of it."

Wendell

Continued from B1
director of TARGET, a national substance abuse education prevention program for more than 100,000 schools.

"I have very, very fond memories of Wendell High School," said Stickle, who spent 15 years as executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association in Boise.

"I was very fortunate to go to school there and have the quality instruction that I had. It's an opportunity that has helped me, certainly, in my life to prepare me for the things that I've been able to do."

Stickle said he took chemistry classes in the basement rooms below the library, which was still a study hall at that time. At a class reunion this summer, he took a nostalgic walk through the old school.

"I was surprised that some of those basement rooms are still being used without very much remodeling done to them from our day," Stickle said.

"A lot of them looked very much like they did when I attended there."

Stickle's wife, Joanne (Spranger), was salutatorian of Wendell High class of '52.

Dr. James Scheel, a 1960 graduate of Wendell High who is

Wendell

Continued from B1
now a Twin Falls physician and the current president of the Idaho Medical Association, said his education prepared him well.

"We got a lot of individual attention because our classes weren't very big," he said. "If you wanted to excel and do some special project, there was somebody always willing to help you do that. It was also harder, if you wanted to goof off, to hide in the crowd because the crowd wasn't big enough to be a goof-off."

Scheel went to school with Charles Kraffman, now a psychologist in Twin Falls; LeRon Smith, the 1990 Idaho teacher of the year at Twin Falls High School; and Paul Mills, now a pediatrician in Twin Falls.

In 1960, Scheel recalled, the library was still mainly a study hall.

"There was not a very big book selection back then," he said.

In the rooms below it, Scheel took health and physics classes.

"They were kind of down in the basement," he recalled. "Those rooms weren't particularly nice."

Scheel, whose father was a doctor in Wendell for 26 years, said he would like to see the school bond issue pass.

Triple killer asks court for new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court should grant a new trial or penalty hearing to the condemned triple-killer who was shackled at trial and prohibited by a judge from speaking to the jury.

Attorneys representing David Franklin Young appeared before the justices for arguments. Young was sentenced for the 1987 torture slaying of a Salt Lake County woman.

The high court took the matter under advisement after more than two hours of argument. Lawyers Karen Stam and Joan Watt argued, in an appeal touching on 27 issues, that the jury selection process in Young's trial was prejudicial, and that 3rd District Judge Timothy R. Hanson erred by not allowing Young to speak to the jury before he was sentenced.

The lawyers protested Hanson's unilateral decision to have the

hulking Young shackled during the hearing, and that Hanson's inclusion of a jury instruction prohibiting jurors from considering mercy when they decided Young's fate assured their client would receive a death sentence.

The attorneys said the state also should be allowed to allow the jury to consider a guilty but mentally ill verdict, even though experts had testified Young suffered from "Organic Brain Syndrome" and has the mental age of a 10-year-old.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren admitted Hanson made a mistake by not allowing Young to speak to the court. His defense lawyers argued Young's speech would have led jurors, age 31-year-old Young's "humanity."

"To allow Mr. Young to speak for only one paragraph would have

given the jury a whole new outlook on him," Watt said.

But Sjogren said nothing Young would have said would have changed the outcome of the trial. The judge probably should have allowed the defendant to make a statement, Sjogren conceded. "But does it rise to reversible error? In this case, there was overwhelming aggravating evidence."

Young was convicted for the Aug. 19, 1987, murder of Esther Kimberly Mars, who he had met at a truck stop.

Mars' nude body was found in the bedroom of her Salt Lake County home. She had been raped, stabbed repeatedly, beaten about the head with a clothes iron and smothered with a pillow.

Three weeks earlier, Young had beat his estranged wife to death in Longoote, Ind., while on parole for the 1982 suffocation and beating death of his girlfriend in Illinois.

Services

Charley W. Walters, of Jerome, memorial service 10 a.m. at Jerome United Methodist Church, (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Kathleen Plogger, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Owen Leslie "Ole" Eechliman, of Bellevue, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Frances Kathryn Irishman, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Terese Dames and son of Fale, and Misti Renee Pegram of Huhl.

Birth: A daughter was born to Shawna Lori Walden of Huhl.

Death notice

Norma D. Jones
ALMO - Norma D. Jones, 65, of Almo, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, at her home in Almo.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Huhl.

Carl Renfrow, gravestone service 2 p.m. Sunday, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

Josephine, gravestone service 2 p.m. Sunday, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

Released
Fred Anderson, Janice Trammann and Elmer Severin, all of Timley; Helene Greenwell of Heyburn; and Judy Delgado and Elva Taylor, both of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davids of Huhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Walter C. Thomas, Charles L. Larson and Jamie Deanne Pillsbury, all of Twin Falls; Jewell E. Collins and Cheryl Skuland, all of Timley; Linda Dandy and Lori Simpson, both of Heyburn; and Richard Ruseccans of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Norma Acila, Robin Dancy, Shirley Fible, Ethel Stokes and Cheryl Skuland, all of Timley; Linda Dandy and Lori Simpson, both of Heyburn; and Richard Ruseccans of Rupert.

Released
Frances Kathryn Irishman, of Twin Falls; Brandon Gough of Gooding; Teresa Dames and son of Fale, and Misti Renee Pegram of Huhl.

Birth
A daughter was born to Shawna Lori Walden of Huhl.

Obituaries

Ruth L. Enney
TWIN FALLS — Ruth L. Enney, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday Sept. 1, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 16, 1906, in Gubbo, Sweden, the daughter of Carl and Anna Westlund. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Leo Day, and her second husband, Leon Enney.

She is survived by five daughters, Mary Ann Knottz of Twin Falls; Iris Prusatz of Minneapolis, Minn.; Agnes Hasky and Ethel McMillan, both of Twin Falls; and Sharon Bagg of Longview, Wash.; four sons: Harold Day of Toulaine, Ore.; Forrest Day of Spokane, Wash.; Leo Day of Bellingham, Wash.; and Vern Day of Anchorage, Alaska; two granddaughters, Patricia of Minneapolis, Minn., and Evelyn Reagan of Mora, Minn.; numerous grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

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

Luella-Nix
JEROME — Luella Nix, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening Sept. 3, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Jan. 24, 1918, in Oregon. She was the daughter of Joseph H. and Viola Young. She was married and had one son, Robert Nix, who died in March 8, 1941. They moved to Jerome in March of 1942. She was employed on a farm west of town for the past 48 years.

Continued from B1
will be an emergency meeting on Thursday with the BEA executive board and negotiating members to decide what the next step will be. She said the BEA has not yet made any decision as to the school board's latest suggestions.

The teachers also have not changed their position on requesting the dismissal of members of the committee and the request to have Evans intervene, she said.

Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964

Buhl

Continued from B1
will be an emergency meeting on Thursday with the BEA executive board and negotiating members to decide what the next step will be. She said the BEA has not yet made any decision as to the school board's latest suggestions.

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Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964

Public Notice

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will not be at the Twin Falls County Fair as previously advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience and we are offering the following special.

10% OFF
Any Hearing Aid Purchased between Sept. 5th & 13th.

Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors
1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite B, Twin Falls 733-0601

People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On ... Today and Tomorrow.

Think the real difference in funeral homes is in the attitude of their people. At White Mortuary we care about the funeral and your feelings. That will always be very important to us ... as important as your memories.

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
"Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-6600

Son-in-law's manners breed contempt

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the 40-year-old husband of my 30-year-old daughter. He believes that because he is "family," he is entitled to come into my home and help himself to anything he wants. In my fridge or cupboards, he has done this for several years, even after having been told (by me) that this is unacceptable. After complaining for a while, he went back to helping himself to food and drink as though he were in his own home. His manners are atrocious. He doesn't wait to be offered a second helping — he takes what he wants, sometimes ignoring the serving utensils and using his fingers. He weighs 260 and is a big eater. He complains if I don't have his favorite beer, suggesting that I buy it by the case so I won't run out!

My daughter caters to him, asking him (in my home) if he wants more of anything.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Because of the distance they have to travel to visit us, they always spend the night. My husband and I always give them our best room.

When we spent the night at their place, we slept on a broken-down sofa that they brought in from the toolshed.

I know there is very little you can do to help me, Abby, but I need to know if being "family" is a legitimate reason for my son-in-law's behavior.

- APPALLED IN CANADA
DEAR APPALLED: Being "family" in a family of pigs might excuse this inconsiderate cat, but in a fam-

ily of reasonably well-bred people, his behavior is not acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: I handle "lost" property for a large hospital, and I see so much heartache. I feel compelled to write.

Abby, advise your readers to please leave all valuables at home, especially their precious wedding rings with stones and other "real" jewelry or religious mementos.

I cannot tell you how many people I have seen who have been robbed of their jewelry and other valuables. The elderly are especially vulnerable, as they are sometimes confused. Their rings are often loose after years of wear and are easily slipped off by thieves.

A tip: Never tape a ring to a finger — it's an advertisement to come and get it.

Even the dead are being robbed. If you arrive at the hospital unexpect-

edly, send your valuables home immediately with a friend. If you're alone, insist that the nurse (no one else) lock up your rings in the hospital safe. She will place them in a special "valuable" envelope and will give you a receipt.

Most hospitals are wide open to the public, and that includes thieves, as well as fine and dedicated employees. Also, hospitals are not responsible for lost valuables. We cannot afford to reimburse patients for their valuables.

WORKING — NICE BAY AREA HOSPITAL.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (A charge is included.)

FoxFloral

Request for a personal visit at our new downtown location across from Crowley's. Just try our exceptional style, experienced selections, more room, improved access, friendly faces.

Our commitment to quality will never be out of style.

131 Main Avenue East • 743-2674
Five Parking Spaces • Our New Location

YFCA child care program can accept more children

TWIN FALLS — Openings are still available in the After School Child Care Program at the Magic Valley YFCA. The program started Sept. 3.

Program hours are from 3:05 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for children in first through fourth grade. Cost is \$20 per week for the first child and \$16 per week for the second child in the family. Daily rates are also available.

Traffed and experienced staff under the direction of Marge Chupe

will provide a safe and supervised environment for the children. Transportation is included in the fee and will be provided from all public and private elementary schools to the Magic Valley YFCA.

Snacks, swimming and field trips will be provided. Other structured activities will include group games, arts and crafts, stories, activities to help build your child's sense of self-worth and a quiet study time.

For more information or to register, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Valley happenings

Muzzleloaders plan club shoot, potluck

BURLEY — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold their club shoot at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jackson Bridge Gravel Pits, 375 E. 200 N. The public is invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring a potluck dish.

Recreation Club to hold golf scramble

STATIONER — The Recreation Club will host a golf scramble at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Westshore Inn Golf Course. There is a \$8 entrance fee. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded.

Star gazing party set for state park

HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley Astronomers and staff at Malm Gorge State Park will host a star gazing event at 8 p.m. Saturday at the park picnic shelter. A slide presentation will be given, six telescopes will be set up, and constellations will be identified, and their mythology told. The public is invited to attend and advised to wear warm clothes. For more information, call Kevin Lyman at 837-1505.

Jerome city budget has empty pockets

But council approves measure calling for water bill increase

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome City Council members gave unanimous approval to raising the city budget by 15.5 percent for a total of \$6.7 million.

However, one city official termed the total a figure that is full of "empty pockets" that will need to be filled before money can be spent as planned.

The budget calls for a 10 percent increase in water bills. The last water rate increase was in 1987.

Residents also will pay an undetermined amount of increase in costs for having their garbage picked up each week.

A contract for the service will be awarded in December. Until the award is made, the amount of increased cost will not be known, according to Helen Paoli, city clerk.

The annual cost for irrigation water is also expected to increase by up to 31 percent. This cost is paid by all city property owners.

In a related matter, the mayor and council members gave themselves a raise. The mayor's salary will increase 40 percent, from \$500 a month to \$700.

Council members will get a 67 percent salary raise, voting to increase monthly salaries from \$300 to \$500.

All four council seats are up for grabs in November and "we hope the pay raise will be an incentive for good folks to run," Councilman Elza Hall said during a budget planning workshop.

City employees will receive a 5 percent pay raise under the newly passed budget.

The library was authorized expenditures of up to \$19,300 for books, magazines, cassettes and videos.

A total of \$2,449 was included in the budget for repair and maintenance of the war memorial in the city park. Up to \$31,075 was approved for purchase of new water meters.

The city also is hoping for funds from various sources.

A new wastewater treatment plant hinges on passage of \$1.5 million in revenue bonds.

Hopes are to expand the plant to handle waste from businesses in the Industrial Park south of Jerome.

The bonds will be voted upon on Sept. 17. They would be paid for by user fees from businesses in the park.

A debt service cost of \$58,970 was included in the budget for the bond.

Anticipated funding from federal taxpayers totalling \$600,000 would improve water lines in the

"We are going to try to get the community behind us one more time."

— Jerome Councilman Rocky Jackson

southeast part of Jerome and in the Magic Meadows subdivision. The funds have not yet been authorized.

The budget also includes \$30,032 in construction projects to finish renovating the city pool. The expenditure of funds for the pool would depend on donations.

We are going to try to get the community to get behind us one more time," Councilman Rocky Jackson said.

SON OF THE MORNING STAR

PG-13

REUBEN BRUCKER RULE VEGE

COUPON

WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the rental of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Not valid on rentals under \$1.00.

CIRCLE K Stores

VALID THRU NOV. 4, 1991

"The Coming Judgment."

Billy TV SPECIAL

Graham

TONIGHT 7:00

KKVI 35 CABLE-6

GENE HACKMAN MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV

You can't judge a man by the company that keeps him.

COMPANY BUSINESS

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE MALL CINEMA!

TWIN MALL FALLS

ENDS THURSDAY CHILDREN PLAY 3 (R) TODAY 7:10, 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

NOW IN JEROME

DOUBLE IMPACT

JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME

On a mission of revenge

STARTS TOMORROW!

TWIN MALL CINEMA

CHILD'S PLAY 3

LOOK WHO'S STALKING!

STARTS TOMORROW!

DOG HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

HOT SHOTS (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TERMINATOR II (R)

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

THURSDAY

MEXICAN BUFFET

\$4.95

Thursdays are *my* fiestas in the Canyon Cove Buffet!

Build your own tacos at our tasty Taco Bar. Enjoy a fiesta of flavor with made-to-order chicken or beef fajitas from our Fajita Station.

And you'll say "Ole" when you see our bountiful buffet, featuring an abundance of other mouth-watering Mexican entrees, salads and desserts!

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

PURE LUCK (PG)

DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SUNDAY ONLY
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)

DAILY 7:00, 9:10
SUNDAY ONLY
2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THELMA & LOUISE (R)

DAILY 7:20, 9:30
SUNDAY ONLY
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.00

101 DALMATIANS

STARTS TOMORROW!

REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)

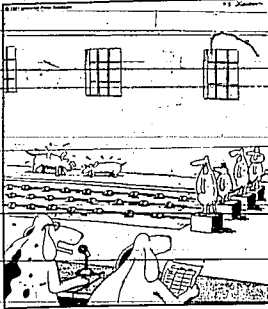
DAILY 7:00, 9:40
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ENDS TODAY!
HARLEY DAVIDSON AND MARLBORO MAN

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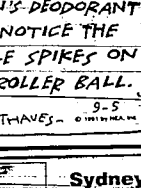
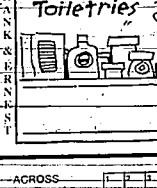
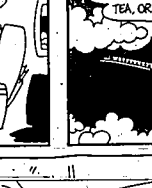
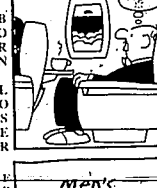
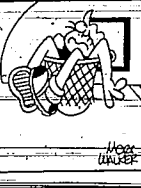
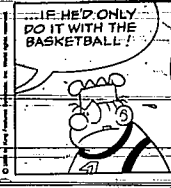
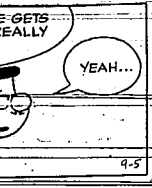
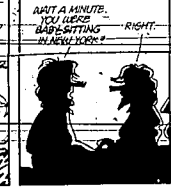
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, we're ready for the males' 100-meter freestyle, and I think we can rest assured that most of these athletes will select the dog pad!"

BLONDIE



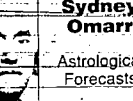
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- Army meat
 - Room
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 - Russ-city
 - Horses
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 - Loa (bird)
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 - Join together
- DOWN**
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 - 7 Comic Johnson
 - 8 Fall grade
 - 9 Vint
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 - 12 Lob or mob and
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 - 14 Carry on
 - 15 Kiss Me
 - 16 Like some actors
 - 17 Stay away from
 - 18 Chevreilles
 - 19 States firmly
 - 20 Like cloth
 - 21 Dallas
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 - 24 God of war
 - 25 Liability
 - 26 Tendency to
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 - 28 Castle feature
 - 29 Mimics
 - 25 Porage
 - 26 - suck
 - 27 - contending
 - 28 Arduous journey
 - 29 Ump's call
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09/05/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CRISP	CLANS	ROMA
ARTS	ALABO	EPIC
DIRTY	WITRO	LENT
FEAR	MILRY	BRINES
TRILAND	EBAN	
DOZE	PRIMEVAL	
BETITE	CROSS	ALIAN
RAIS	FRISH	ALIAN
AST	MOUSE	GREED
EVEBROES	GRIN	
HOT	CREATOR	
CABANA	AHOY	FILE
ARTID	KOREA	ALIAN
ARTIC	ALIAN	ALIAN
ELKS	STOPS	OSSIA

09/05/91



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During middle of this month you'll gain via written word, filtration or chance meeting will lead to meaningful relationship. You'll make valuable contacts, which will pay dividends in October. You'll have chance in his financial pickpocket by accepting added responsibility and challenge of deadline: Gemini-Virgo-Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You have writer's signature. You'll complete major assignment in November and could travel as result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on power, creativity, style, strong love relationship. You'll meet deadline, you'll be given more responsibility, and changes will be made to your order. Get organized, make notes, specify.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Negotiations relating to import-export business. Labors figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise visits, calls, assignments featured. Key is to write, maintain ability to react. The new love could be on horizon. Leo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll finish what you start, enjoy long marriage will again be alive and kicking. Emphasis on money, payments, funding, collection, legitimate opportunity to increase income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll do almost everything correctly - usual cycle, right place, right romance. Unusual cycle, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor, events transpire to help you achieve goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feeling of being "closed in" is temporary. You'll be invited to tour home, hospital, museum. Specters are passed to you, you'll be treated - your word of honor is at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write, accept challenge that creates clash of ideas. Leo individual helps make your own of finest desires become reality. Turn on charm, win friends and influence creative people.

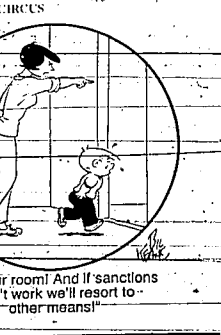
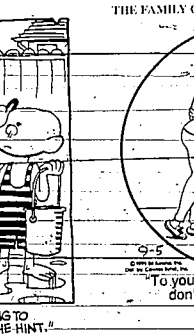
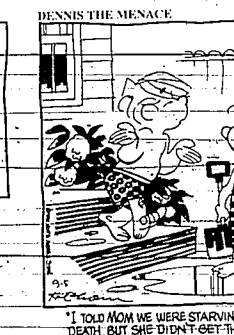
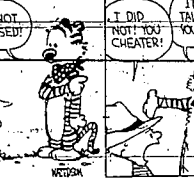
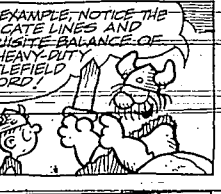
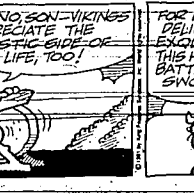
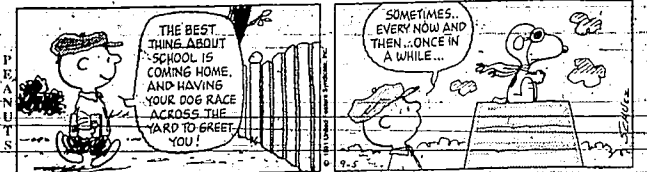
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're likely to encounter individuals with these letters or initials in their names: F, O, X. Key is to be diplomatic without watering down principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you seek will be found, but journey and special study required. Define terms, effectively but you know research was required. Eureka!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared insurmountable was proverbial "piece of cake" for you. Another Capricorn and/or Cancer-native provided incentive and got you off to running start. Recent experience pays dividends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospect becomes reality. Refuse to be limited by outmoded methods, traditions. You're on your own, you'll get help from sophisticated individual who is bilingual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Methods help get job done. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Be direct, take initiative, get to heart of matters in relation to "romance."



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

GANGS IN THE CITY

Nothing new about city turf wars. In one Philadelphia newspaper's files from 1836 to 1878, researchers found names of 82 street gangs, reported mostly in fierce fights.

No lightning bolt is straight.

To keep your companion in conversation talking, you nod your head, or mumble "uh-huh," or say "I see," once every 15 seconds.

So ignore eulogistic psychologists who say they spend a lot of time researching it. I don't think they should've.

A pine cone has eight rows of scales spiraling one way and 13 spiraling the other.

You can say the same for a pine cone.

BUBBLES

Q. What makes a cake rise in the oven?
A. Chemicals in baking powder react with air and liquid to form carbon dioxide. Its bubbles expand.

Language: A good cook tells me you can lighten up batter by stirring carbonated liquid into the mix. Put in your order for 7-Up pancakes or beer waffles.

If you're on a diet, contemplate this: A raccoon weighs about half as much in March as it weighed in September.

Each genuine success in scientific research comes out of one brilliant hunch.

So says a chemist with a lifetime in the lab. You can't teach the knack of getting such hunches, he says. It's a sort of genius.

Q. Neil Armstrong climbed down a ladder to first set foot on the moon. Where's that ladder?
A. Still up there.

Writes a chemist: "You mentioned a San Diego street near my place called Havalee Way. You might want to know it crosses Linda Place."

Every street sign put up on that corner gets swiped.

Better, people played Edvard Munch, they played "pavina." Same game.

Sound carries a little more softly in a warm room than in a cool room.

Centrepiece of the colonial American

Outdoors

Fall fishing brings a new season

There are nearly three weeks of summer remaining, officiating at least in Idaho you can never be too sure. Fall doesn't seem to pay much attention to the calendar. Sometimes it shows up just in time for the county fair in Filer; other years, it hangs around high in the mountains-and-kind-of-saunter downhill, teasing the deer and elk hunters with heat and powder-dry terrain.



When summer tails out into a long, lazy fall, doves stick around, grouse don't stray too far from watering holes. Water remains low, clear. Fishing-pressure alleviates.

Steelheaders start watching fish counts at Lower-Granite. Trout fishermen disappear from jobs mysteriously. We haven't heard from the bass fishermen since June. They will show up in late October, the waders will call the sheriff's department to call off the search.

Children will be introduced to parents they didn't know they had and fathers will begin teaching newborns the fine art of football by talking to them and the TV. Yep, it is late summer, early fall time — one of Idaho's greatest gifts and time to seriously seek out your big fish. Conditions can be perfect for anglers wanting bigger fish. With fewer fishermen, the fish are not disturbed as much. There is more good water available.

The kids are back in school and tourists are drifting back toward their respective states, wishing they were in Idaho. No river rafters, no casual "don't-give-a-damn" fishermen. It is the right time for serious fishing.

Not all "big fish seekers" are fly fishermen. I know, it shocked me to learn that fact. Late fishermen can be deadly in fall conditions, especially in fast-water sections that are at their lowest water volume of the year. Small brass spinners carefully worked in these areas can scare you with their effectiveness. Light spoons work well. Treble hooks are not necessary and, in fact, may be a hindrance in the seek-and-search technique that gets deep around boulders and into slick pockets. I've said it before, but if you modify your lures to single hooks of the appropriate size and style, you will be even more effective. It also aids in releasing fish unharmed, which more and more lure fishermen are doing.

Please see SCHOTH/C2

Poacher: Illegal hunts decimating deer numbers

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Kim Jensen, a poacher, calmly recalls a three-night killing spree in 1972 when he and a relative shot 65 buck deer, none smaller than four points.
He has the pictures to prove it. "Normal hunters look forward to the ritual of getting out in the woods on opening day," said the 41-year-old Morgan resident. "Poachers look forward to getting out and outsmarting the game wardens. Jensen stopped taking game illegally eight years ago. He told of his exploits as a poacher in a copyright story in the Sunday editions of the Salt Lake Tribune.
He said he broke his anonymity for two reasons: First, the statute of limitations has expired, he said, and he can not be prosecuted. Second, he believes poachers are decimating Utah's deer population.
"I was going out at night in areas which were filled with big bucks years ago and only seeing 100 does," he said. "Some of those does were without fawns because there weren't enough bucks to breed them. It sickened me."

No figures are available on the number of deer killed illegally in the state. Division of Wildlife Resources officials estimate officers catch 2 percent of the poachers.
That means the illegal harvest is somewhere between 14,000 and 24,000 deer, out of a legal harvest of 80,000.
Jensen said 80 percent of the state's poachers kill for an emotional high. The other 20 percent are in it for the money.
Jensen said wildlife agents are occasionally successful at snaring big cat poachers who depend on outsiders to keep the cash flowing, Jensen said.

But agents rarely infiltrate poachers who kill deer and elk for thrills because they cannot infiltrate the tight-knit groups that roam the state under the cover of darkness.
"We don't let in anyone new," Jensen said. "To learn the old ways, you have to either be related or know the people real well. Undercover officers are not going to take the time and hours to catch people like us."
The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources fields 71 officers, including nine. Please see POACHING/C2

Antelope population grows in south

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Antelope are widening their range in the Jarbidge area and the Idaho Fish and Game Department continues to fine tune its management of that species throughout Region 4.

Randy Smith, department biologist, said the growth of antelope populations in Unit 46 should result in increased hunter opportunity. But he cautioned there was little chance the area would ever support the same type of action seen in the northern units because habitat is inferior.

Still, he said a ground survey last week classified 302 animals with the result of having 51 bucks per 100 does and 52 fawns per 100 does.

The former is indicative that the population is growing because the region's top antelope producers are holding at the 40 bucks per 100 does ratio. The 52 fawns per 100 does also indicates that unit 46 had a good reproduction year because, Smith said, ratios of 40 to 100 are more typical.

"But the key thing is we are seeing an increase in antelope distribution," Smith said. "We are seeing animals in areas that didn't have antelope five and six years ago."

"This indicates that our conservative approach in encouraging the antelope into wider dispersal through lower harvest has been successful. Now that we have antelope using more and more of the available habitat, we should be able to increase hunter opportunity without compromising herd size," he added.

The department also turned its attention to the Little Wood River unit (No. 49).

The topography of the unit doesn't lend itself to the fixed-wing line transect the department uses to inventory the other region antelope units. In an effort to establish the most accurate trend, the department used three systems.

It started with a helicopter trend, followed with a fixed wing overview and wound up with a ground survey. Results between the ground and helicopter trend counts were very similar. Some 449 were seen from the copter and 431 by ground observation.

Additionally, the copter established 40 bucks to 100 does against 41 bucks for ground count.



Fish and Game officials say antelope are moving into areas they didn't occupy in the mid-80s.

Smith said the 40 figure is in keeping with the department's five year management plan. "We believe that figure provides adequate bucks for hunters," he said.

The biggest disparity came in the production counts which indicated 58 fawns per 100 does from the helicopter and 69 of 100 from the ground.

"This could reflect some mis-classifying from the helicopter because at this time year some of those fawns are getting larger.

From a helicopter you have to make a snap judgment whereas on the ground you can get a longer look.

"From that standpoint, we feel that the 69 may be the more realistic ratio this year. But that isn't very good because we usually see 85 fawn per 100 does in that unit. I think for this reason we had lower production there this year," Smith said.

"But from all the antelope surveys we've taken this year, I feel hunters can expect real good hunting through the region," he added.

On that subject, Smith said the department would be asking hunter cooperation in antelope management.

All hunters having a permit will receive a card which asks them to make some measurements of horns — with illustrations on how it should be done — and then backcheck on the usual late winter telephone survey for such information as number of days hunter, antelope seen, etc.

Briefly

Watch on South Fork finds good salmon news

BOISE — A Forest Service fishery biologist said a long-term study of chinook salmon spawning sites on the South Fork of the Salmon River indicates there has been a leveling off of fine sediments in the past two years.

Don Newberry, of the Cascade Ranger District says that's good news for the fish, since they need spaces down to the riverbed to permit water to flow freely to provide oxygen for their eggs.

He said the 17-year study has shown that sediment is hard to get rid of.

"A noticeable increase (in sediment) in the 1980s was due to sediment already in the system when we began the study," Newberry said. "It takes many years for that to wash itself away."

For the study, biologists monitor core samples along the river to learn how well eggs can survive and how easily fry will emerge from the gravel.

The data is used for anadromous fish policy for releasing streams under Forest Service management.

Trail bike group's Atlanta 100 set for later this month

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has scheduled its Atlanta 100 for Sept. 15. The actual 110-mile ride will start at the Heart Creek gate, go to Atlanta for lunch at the local cafe and return to Heart Creek. Those participating should meet at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 15 in Fairfield. The ride starts at 9 a.m.

More information is available from Stan Mai at 324-4058. Compiled from staff reports

Woman, 62, rescues husband from bear in Glacier Park

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — She hasn't been on the farm for more than 40 years, but Lorraine Langgeek, 62, of Hartsville, Mont., remembered enough about her vigorous upbringing to save her husband from an attacking bear while hiking in Montana.

"I've been a tomboy all of my life. In our family, you pick on a loved one, you're going to get it," Langgeek said Sunday from a hospital room. "I got up fighting and was going in swinging."

Lorraine and Deane Langgeek were descending a mountain trail Friday in Glacier National Park when they surprised the bear and two cubs.

The bruin charged from about 50 feet away, and the couple hit the ground in a crouch or no time to react, said Deane Langgeek, 62.

"It was just biting and tearing and biting away at me. It was like a kitten with a ball."

Lorraine Langgeek, calling on the lessons of her South Dakota childhood, took action with the only weapon available, a pair of binoculars.

"I jumped up and I aimed for the nose. I figured, like a dog, that's the tender spot," she said. "I never quit and wasn't going to quit. Keep hitting and keep hitting is all I could think of doing."

The bear sounded "like a mad bull" for a pig gone wild," she said. "I hit it about three times, then it looked at me and, by the look in its eyes, I thought it was going to come after me. Luckily, it just went back down the mountain."

Said her husband of 44 years: "She saved my life — no question. Her comment to me was the bear was not going to kill my husband." And if it did, she was going to go, too.

The bears happened so suddenly that Lorraine Langgeek reacted on instinct alone. "I couldn't tell how bad Deane was," she said.

Please see BEAR/C2

Outdoor magazine writer fined for illegal hunting

The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A writer for two national outdoor magazines was charged last week with 12 hunting violations, all related to false claims of residency.

Walter L. Prothero, 44, a contributor to Outdoor Life and Field and Stream magazines, was charged last week with 12 hunting violations, all related to false claims of residency.

Prothero pleaded no contest to charges he falsely obtained and used resident hunting licenses between 1982 and 1988.

Stream, and has written articles for seven of the last nine issues of the magazine, including one on big game hunting in Alaska.

Prothero, pleaded no contest to four

counts of falsely obtaining a resident's hunting license — in 1986, 1988, 1989 and 1990. He also pleaded no contest to four counts of taking big game without a valid license, two counts of taking Dall sheep without a registered guide, and two counts of unlawful possession and transportation of big game. All are misdemeanor violations.

Fairbanks District Court Magistrate John Hessin on Aug. 28 fined Prothero \$4,000 and suspended his hunting and fishing privileges for five years. Hessin also placed Prothero on probation for accompanying any Alaska hunter into the field.

He was ordered to hand over to state wildlife officials all big game horns, antlers, bear hides or other trophies illegally taken by him in the state since 1983.

Ferret release a triumph of Endangered Species Act

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Just north of Medicine Bow, Wyo., in a 4,000-acre basin pockmarked with scores of prairie-dog towns, wildlife biologists have begun preparations for what could prove to be one of the triumphant moments in the story of the Endangered Species Act.

Cages are being moved into place to release 30 captive-bred black-footed ferrets to be set free to exist in the wild, back to their native hunting grounds, as the climactic step toward saving a critter that only five years ago was the United States' most endangered mammal.

Once ranging the high plains from northern Texas and New Mexico to Montana and North Dakota, the ferret was brought to the brink of extinction when ranchers largely exterminated its principal prey, the pesky prairie dog.

Years passed between sightings of the solitary, little night stalker with the little body of a mink and the masked face of a cartoon burglar. Wildlife experts searched tens of thousands of prairie-dog holes, their skulls or ferret scat.

But efforts at captive breeding during the 1970s failed and, in 1979, the last two animals in captivity died.

Rediscovered in 1981 in prairie-dog towns near Meeteetse, Wyo., the only known surviving population was thought to be growing far a dime, but an outbreak of sylvatic plague decimated the prairie dogs, and surviving ferrets were almost wiped out by canine distemper.

By the fall of 1985, the number of ferrets had plunged to 18. In desperation, the Wyoming Fish and Game Department

begun capturing the last survivors, with uncertain hopes of producing offspring in captivity.

Efforts to trap the last remaining male, in 1986-87, took all winter.

Now, after five years of heroic effort and a generous portion of good luck, the captive population has been built up to about 325.

And, with breeding programs at seven sites from Virginia to Wyoming, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to have 1,500 ferrets back in the wild 20 years from now at as many as 10 different locations.

The reintroduction of the ferret comes in the wake of successful captive breeding and release of the red wolf and only a few months before first release of captive-bred California condors.

On Easter Sunday, 1987, the last known California condor was captured, and in the intervening four years captive breeding has produced 25 condor chicks.

In October, two of them will be placed in conditioning pens in the Los Padres National Forest awaiting release in the wild.

Still, of all the captive breeding programs undertaken thus far, none has been more delicate than the effort to produce a viable ferret population.

Inside
David Hocklander C2
Classified C3-B

Doves provide great target for improving shooting skills

Dove season is upon us and years truly having survived the summer life of a trail blazer, it's back and anxious to take shotgun and hand-head-to-the-fields in pursuit of one of my favorite game birds.

The dove ranks high on my list not only because it provides the hunter with a challenge in shooting, but because this elusive often comes with frequent frequency for the hunter to improve many shooting skills.

The dove is a great target on which to tune your shotgunning skills. Its fast flight and darting movement can make the hunter's accuracy. During the course of a normal hunt, the shooter usually has the chance to try a variety of shots such as passing, flushing, overhead, approaching and landing.

What is unique about the dove is that its larger numbers make it possible for the hunter to practice similar shots until the shot is mastered or the hunter runs out of shells.

The dove not only offers the hunter a variety of shots but also a variety of hunting



David Hocklander
Hunting

styles. The dove can be hunted by walking fields and cover which results in many flushing shots.

Still hunting is very successful when in an area the birds are using or passing through. This style provides many types of shots, especially passing. The doves can also be hunted over decoys or from a blind or cover at watering and feeding waters.

A hunt unique to the dove is the roost hunt. Each evening the doves fly to a favorite roost which may be a willow patch or a grove of trees. If a roost can be located, a feat which is not easy, the last hour before sundown can provide some fast shooting.

Just don't forget about the sunup to

sundown shooting hours.

It can sometimes be very tempting to fudge a few minutes when the action is heavy. The dove season regulations contain a to-the-minute chart of shooting hours for each county for each day for those who want to squeeze the last few legal minutes out of a good hunt.

The birds feed mostly on seeds and grains so thrashed grain fields, especially wheat, and sunflower or weed patches can be very productive.

Scouting is an important part of successful dove hunting because the doves will move and change the spots they are using.

One day a field might be full of doves and the next day be empty.

Decoys can also be used to improve hunting. Dove decoys perched on branches of a wire fence can serve as an attraction for incoming birds who may be looking for companions.

The decoys also help with wary birds which might be tempted to pass by your hiding spot

The result may be the difference between a 45 yard passing shot and an "in your face" shot.

The dove does have one quality which tends to exaggerate the skill of the hunter; they are extremely fragile. A well-hit bird will seem to explode into nothing but a cloud of feathers.

Often a single pellet will send a passing dove fluttering to the ground. Your dog will notice this lack of durability when the first dove it picks up disintegrates in its mouth leaving the poor dog spitting and sputtering clear out the feathers.

Almost any shotgun gauge and load combination will work for doves, but light loads of 8's or 7 1/2's are inexpensive, pleasant to shoot, and effective. The 12 gauge is the standard but if a little extra challenge is desired a 20 gauge may swing the advantage to the side of the dove.

A "modified" choke is the most popular though I have been very pleased with the "improved" choke tube I have used in my 12 gauge this season. It does not blow the birds

up on close shots and it gives more room for error, but it does cut down on the effective gauge.

The season runs through September, so load up on shells and practice your shooting for a word of caution, leave your ego at home for few are the hunters who can claim a success ratio of 50% or better. But if you do bag your limit of six, the best is yet to come.

These little wonders of flight are very tasty. Snipe dove hunting is a hot weather sport, the birds need to be taken care of in the field. Placing the bagged birds in a cooler filled with ice will hold them nicely until the end of the hunt when they can be cleaned. That same cooler also works well for some cold water or beverage to help the hunter survive the fall heat.

Good hunting and remember to ask permission to hunt private lands.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Poaching

Continued from C1

undercover agents in an attempt to snare poachers.

It's a daunting task.

"When you have 170,000 hunters out on opening day and we have only 71 officers, you can see the odds," said Bruce Johnson, chief of law enforcement for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Conservation officers use modern forensics techniques, the latest electronic gear, a poaching hotline and dogs trained to sniff out all-gone game.

None of which impresses a small-town poacher like Jensen, the owner of a Salt Lake City escort service.

Jensen said he started poaching as a youngster to help put meat on his family's table. He quit when he no longer saw the large numbers of big deer he remembered as a boy.

Game wardens may know biology, math and law enforcement techniques, Jensen said, but they don't possess the basic outdoor skills or poaching knowledge to compete with families who have been taking game illegally for generations.

Jensen said poachers know where deer live by the woods. Some simply drive by at one or two in the morning and, if they see the conservation officer's vehicle in the driveway, they know it's safe to hunt.

Other times, his group would send a poacher out with a spotlight as a diversion. "Regular wardens act as a piece of cake to get around," he said. "We use our radio, you see, you put the world to yourself. It's so easy it's disgusting."

Raptor report



AP Laserphoto

Steve Hoffman, president of HawkWatch International, holds 'Redford', a red-tailed hawk. Hoffman said studies along three Western flyways indicate six types of raptors are increasing while other species need to be watched.

Bear

Continued from C1

said, "If I was able to see how his chest was cut open, I don't know how I would have reacted."

Deane Lengkeek suffered seven tooth punctures, cuts on his chest and right wrist and multiple bruises. The mother bear escaped with a pretty bruised nose, I would think, Lorraine Lengkeek said.

Another group of hikers — including three nurses, a medic and a ski-trail officer — tended to Lengkeek's wounds. A West German teen-ager ran five miles to the base of the mountain to alert park officials, and a helicopter lifted Lengkeek from the park's Iceberg Lake region to the hospital.

Lengkeek will remain hospitalized

this week and then return to Holland.

Bear attacks are unusual in the million-acre park; there were two this year and in 1990, a park official said. Park officials said they didn't plan to take action against the mother bear, but rangers were to monitor the area and temporarily close two trails. It wasn't known whether the animal was a grizzly or a black bear.

Schoth

Continued from C1

Fall fly-fishing is not only rewarding for better fishing and sometimes bigger fish, it offers tremendous variety. May fly and caddis hatches linger on, sometimes in good numbers. Many of the hatches are extremely small flies, Sizes 20, 22 and 24 are not unusual. They are most common on streams of cold flow.

Big trouts are still fish for that matter, sense winter is not far off. Hatches become increasingly concentrated as evening temperatures decline and the window of warm and light requirements become more restricted.

Fish appetites are triggered by this concentrated activity and if they sense vittles are going to be more scarce in a few short weeks. Big fly hatches, like Grasshoppers, continue until frost.

In addition to the hatches, streamer fishing and bucktail fishing is really at its best for the year, in spite of what traditionalists say about spring streamer fishing.

It is time to really work the Muddler, Minnows, Starbuck Muddler, Electric Fishes and Woolly Buggers. Big fish in big

water will take big bites in the fall, but you don't have to throw to big a fly. In our waters, 7 Size 8 or Size 6 hook are good bites, but in some conditions, smaller sizes 10 or 12 will be more effective.

One of the great days I ever had was on the Boise River in October with a Size 10 weighted Muddler Minnow fished in the tailouts below riffles and fast water.

Work your Woolly Buggers in streams, as well as in ponds and lakes. I like small Size 10 in a black or brown, worked as slowly as possible. I work them across and down stream, searching every inch of water.

Fish will come from strange places in the fall. Clouds of moss banks often harbor big monsters sucking nymphs and leeches off the foliage. Bass fishermen know this better than trout fishermen but the trout do it and don't show their faces. The little level patterns often bring a huge strike.

One final note. Flashy flies, bright with pieces of mylar, effective as they may be, do not eliminate other varieties. If you flash they offer another tool in your bag of tricks, but the standard ties, without flash, will very often do a better job

in low, clear water on big fish. Carry both styles.

I've made myself excited. I just remembered a creek I haven't fished since spring high water. It holds big fish. Let's see, hoppers, minnows, a few small leeches, I can cover that willow stretch before the sun goes down. See you in the creek.

When Schoth operates a fishing fly-business in Wendell.

Fall comes to Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — Warm, sunny days continue on the Sawtooth National Forest but frosty mornings and cooler evening temperatures signal that fall is just around the corner.

Temperatures have been dipping into the low 30s in the northern portion with a low of 29 registered this week in Stanley.

Fire danger on the forest remains high despite the cooler weather and those using the forest should be careful with any fire.

Personal use firewood cutting is permitted on the forest through Nov. 30. Permits may be obtained at any Sawtooth forest office.

Regulations regarding chain saw operation, cutting and tagging requirements and a map of cutting areas are available with the permit.

Cutters are reminded that tags must be signed, punched and displayed on the rear of a land before wood is transported from the forest.

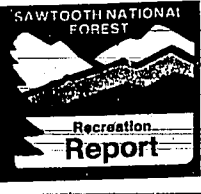
Everything is working on the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts except water at Schipper campground.

Fishing is reported fair on Big Wood River on the Ketchum District. Good fishing is reported on upper lakes. District trails are in good condition.

Information on latest conditions on the Ketchum District may be obtained by calling 622-8027.

Big Smoky trail above Canyon Campground remains closed at Skillern hot springs but the rest of the Fairfield district is open. Roads are dusty and rough.

The Redfish Lake visitor center is closed for the season but the



Several recreation sites at Alturas Lake will be closing beginning Monday for construction projects.

Boaters are encouraged to remove their boats from Alturas Lake by Sunday since the Smokey Bear launch ramp will be closed for renovation beginning Sept. 9.

Chinook Bay, Point and Glacier view campgrounds in the Redfish Lakes complex will be closed and dated beginning Monday.

Outlet, Sockeye, Mt. Heyburn and Mt. View campgrounds on the lakes remain open with full services, and fees.

Super FAIR WEEK SALE!

HURRY! LAST THREE DAYS!

\$100 OFF

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

- Honda Commercial Engine
- 21" 3-Speed Self-Propelled Mower
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- BENTWOOD
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BOZZUTO'S
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\$200 OFF

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- 11 hp. OHV Engine
- The Honda Riding Mower — its quiet, fuel-efficient 4-stroke engine is mid-mounted for maximum stability.
- Smooth handling with an extra-tight turning radius for hard to reach places.
- Electric start and Hydrostatic Transmission — "The only one in its class."
- Complete accessories and service.

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\$300 OFF

H4514

HONDA PORTABLE GENERATORS

- Fuel Efficient 4 Stroke Engine
- Easy Start • Super Quiet
- 650 Watts • Lightweight

Model EX650 Reg. \$629.95 This Week Only Sale **\$579.95**

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- Electronic Easy Start

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Model EB3500 Reg. \$1679.95 This Week Only Sale **\$1550.00**

- Honda 4-Stroke OHV Engine
- Up to 3500 Watt • Quiet
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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 7th

SPECIAL PRICES

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- 30 CAL. MAGNUM: For more accurate, less kick, less powder, better ballistics than other 30 cal. magnums. Come in and see!
- REMINGTON MODEL 78 RIFLE with 3X9 variable scope. Reg. \$419.99 SALE \$389.99

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Classified Deadlines and Classified Private Party Rates. Includes sections for Line Ads, Display Ads, and Classified Private Party Rates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT. Notice is hereby given that the permit holder proposes to amend the permit by changing the point of diversion to TAN RW Sec. 31 Lot 1.

compliance with Idaho. Township 9 south, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY C. POWERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY C. POWERS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Brick tri-plus, plus double wide mobile located in nice quiet area. Call Joannee

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1973 14 x 66 Concord, new efficient, \$5500. 734-5727

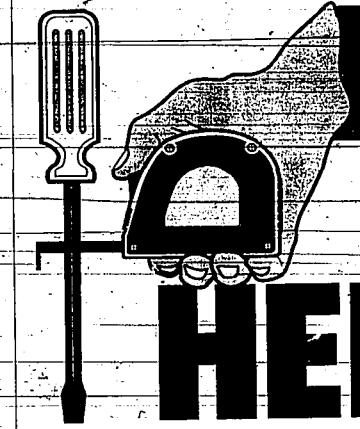
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17 ton 2nd cutting hay, no rain, \$70 per ton. Call 543-6534.

801 ANTIQUES
Hoesler, \$350. Duncan Phyllis table, \$25. Win-1987 12 ga pump; \$165. Call 734-8336.



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Boiler work, stove, AC...
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Largo, oval, high quality...
815 LAWN & GARDEN
Lawn mowers starting at \$35...
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
8000 BTU AC, \$400; automatic...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
12 week old Dalmatian...
821 GARAGE SALES
Fri, Sat, Sun, 8-7...
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Matco toolboxes with tools...
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$10 bushel of picked corn...
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS, 733-7905...
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sharp 2-50 desk top copier...
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Satellite dish & electronics...
825 WANTED TO BUY
16 tandem wheel Rabobed...
826 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1976 Suzuki ST 100, low miles...
827 GARAGE SALES
Fri, Sat, Sun, 8-7...
828 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1976 Suzuki ST 100, low miles...
829 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 CB Honda 750K, low miles...
830 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Jambora mini motor home...
831 BICYCLES
210 speedster, \$40 each...
832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
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833 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Field of Dreams, "Special Edition"...

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ALL USED CARS
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1964 DODGE PICKUP.....Slashed To \$199
Automatic, power steering, & power brakes

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Good Gas Mileage

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5 speed, low miles

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Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, very clean

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Silver, 5 speed, stereo system

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Only 14,000 miles; blue; 5-speed, air conditioning, stereo system, tinted glass, front-wheel drive, ALL THE EXTRAS!!!

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For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF

"No object is mysterious - The mystery is your eyes." Elizabeth Bowen.

"The man must have X-ray vision," exclaimed an unhappy West, "for I have just watched a mysterious but winning play in the club suit!"

South won his spade ace, and led his singleton jack of diamonds, West wisely taking his ace. West continued with spades to dummy's 10 and South tried to get a club discard on one of dummy's diamonds. He found no luck; East ruffed and South overruffed. South then led a trump to West's ace, and West made a discard to get a low club. East's 10 going to South's queen. South drew the trumps and started West by leading a low club, going straight up with dummy's king instead of finessing. South's last club went on a good diamond, and instead of an overtrick, the game was made with an overtrick.

"Did you see the club ace in my hand?" asked an incredulous West.

"I didn't have to," was the amusing reply. "If you had led the club, it would have been too dangerous for you to lead the suit. You would have exited safely in spades or a trump, waiting for me to play the clubs myself."

A good explanation. Not only was it a good play, but it was also a compliment on West's ability to conduct an imaginative defense.

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Open coil springs & matting...
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Boiler work, stove, AC...
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Largo, oval, high quality...
815 LAWN & GARDEN
Lawn mowers starting at \$35...
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
8000 BTU AC, \$400; automatic...
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
12 week old Dalmatian...
821 GARAGE SALES
Fri, Sat, Sun, 8-7...
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Matco toolboxes with tools...
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$10 bushel of picked corn...
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
USED PIANOS, 733-7905...
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sharp 2-50 desk top copier...
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Satellite dish & electronics...
825 WANTED TO BUY
16 tandem wheel Rabobed...
826 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1976 Suzuki ST 100, low miles...
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1977 CB Honda 750K, low miles...
830 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Jambora mini motor home...
831 BICYCLES
210 speedster, \$40 each...
832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1972 Fiberglass outboard tri...
833 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Field of Dreams, "Special Edition"...

<p>1002. AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>74 Dodge Dart, 318 auto- trans, 1500, 543-8390.</p> <p>Chromo roll bar with lights for RUB bed, 375. Chrome suspension, full floor, 735-3151.</p> <p>P. P. Push bar, 15. 1500 push bar, 15. 1500. Call 735-3151.</p> <p>JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 3200-3535-3100.</p> <p>Now 250 series, 260 series radials, 4 ring wheels; rear 265 Ford, Ford rear-end narrowed, 7 Ford rear-end, 734-1542, 733-4343 Power Baseball, apple pie and class- ified. American Way.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1988 Ford Bronco, XL, 4x4, AC, cruise, hill, tape, lock, ex- ceptional condition, low mil- es. Call 735-3151.</p> <p>1988 Toyota 4x4 cab, with auto trans, 1500, 735-3151.</p> <p>1988 Ford Bronco, 4x4, auto trans, 1500, 735-3151.</p> <p>1990 Chevy 4x4, auto trans, 1500, 735-3151.</p> <p>1991 Chevy 4x4, auto trans, 1500, 735-3151.</p> <p>1987 Waggoner, 4 dr, runs good, \$1200. 543-6302.</p>	<p>1057 LINCOLN</p> <p>1974 Lincoln Mark IV, all elec, leather interior, 460 V-8. \$1500. Call 934-5158.</p>	<p>1001 MAZDA</p> <p>1979 Mazda RX-7, like new mechanically, \$2875. Call 734-1839 after 3:30.</p>	<p>1063 MERCURY</p> <p>1985 Mercury Lynx, sta wgn, new tires, new muffler sys- tem, \$2000. 423-5293.</p>	<p>1068 NISSAN</p> <p>1981 Nissan Hard Body, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 1500, new tires, chrome trim, new floor, great cond. Call 734-5967.</p>	<p>1070 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>1985 Oldsmobile, 4 door, runs, \$250. Call 324-1298.</p>	<p>1075 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>CLASSIC 1979 'Cuda, a quality muscle car. Excel- lent cond., asking \$6400. Call for details in Baton. 7- 376-3631 even & visits.</p>	<p>1087 TOYOTA</p> <p>85 Subaru DL, sta wgn, 1900 cc, 5 spd, AC, runs & looks good, \$3150. 734-0241 or after 6pm, 734-7992.</p>
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<p>1005 AMERICAN AUTOS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p> <p>1974 Ford F100, 4 door, restor- ing, \$550 & 750 or 1200 for both; 67 GT Fastback Mustang, 251 Cleveland C-6, new paint, \$5000. Call 734-9739.</p> <p>Restorable 1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III, 4 dr, runs, 6000. 733-1683.</p>	<p>1066 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1965 Freightliner with 26' flat bed, REO 6x6, new engine and rubber, call 735-3151.</p> <p>1983 Chevy 2 ton, 18' bed, 350 engine, 4 speed 2 speed, runs good, call 423-5121.</p> <p>1975 Kenworth Model K100 210 WB, 318 Detroit w/13 speed trans, great equip, \$7500. Randy, 432-5510.</p> <p>1978 International 2775, tandem axle truck, great equip, \$7500. Randy, 432-5510.</p> <p>1978 International 2775, tandem axle truck, great equip, \$7500. Randy, 432-5510.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1988 Camaro, 475 hp, 398 hp, 4 spd, 1500, 543-6302. \$5000 or best offer. Call 654-2219.</p>
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PER MONTH

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• Completely Restored From '91 • Roomy • Front
Wheel Drive • Steel Radial Tires • Power Front Disc
Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Warranty • Probably The
Finest Small Car Ford Has Ever Built!

MARKET VALUE..... \$9313
PEP..... \$500
FORD REBATE..... \$1336
R.R. DISCOUNT..... \$7477

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.

• 2.3L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual • Full
Rear Window Defroster • Power Lock Group
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
• Power Lock Group • AT
Stock #: K207542 & K207447

MARKET VALUE..... \$13,795
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1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER COUPE

• 3.8L Super Charged V-6 Engine • 5 Spd. Manual
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• Rear Window Defroster
• Stock #H104361

MARKET VALUE..... \$25,000
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SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED...SO HURRY IN FOR GREAT SAVINGS!

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For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!

#1 Selling Truck In The World! • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light • Twin I-Beam
Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Odometer • Full Ladder Frame
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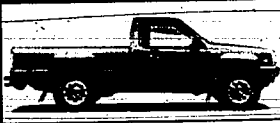
1992 DODGE D-50 P.U.
 Stock #T-11, 5 speed.
WAS \$11,282
 Latham Discount \$2,694
NOW ONLY \$8588
 or \$49 down \$169 mo.

*Sale Price \$11,282 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
 Stock #T-21, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$12,655
 Latham Discount \$2,667
NOW ONLY \$9988
 or \$49 down \$199 mo.

*Sale Price \$12,655 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #1-105, 5 speed.
WAS \$13,993
 Latham Discount \$3,105
NOW ONLY \$10888
 or \$49 down \$219 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,993 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
 Stock #1-40, 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM cassette.
WAS \$17,408
 Latham Discount \$3,920
 Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,420
NOW \$11988 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$239 mo.

*Sale Price \$17,408 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
 Stock #T-71, 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,272
 Latham Discount \$4,484
 Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,984
NOW \$13288 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$19,272 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
 Stock #T-359, SE package, auto, V-6, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$18,305
 Latham Discount \$3,917
 Factory Rebate \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,917
NOW \$13388 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$18,305 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 Stock #J-03.
WAS \$16,892
 Latham Discount \$3,304
NOW ONLY \$13588
 or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$16,892 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.71% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
 Stock #T-231, V-8, tu-tone, auto, AM cassette.
WAS \$18,681
 Latham Discount \$3,893
 Factory Rebate \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,893
NOW \$13788 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$18,681 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB
 Stock #T-119, 4 speed, 318 V-8, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,878
 Latham Discount \$4,390
 Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,890
NOW \$13988 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$19,878 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 4 DOOR, Stock #J-47, 5 speed, 4.0 litre, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,217
 Latham Discount \$3,729
 Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229
NOW \$13988 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$19,217 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
 Stock #1-32, Loaded.
WAS \$25,650
 Latham Discount \$6,662
 Factory Rebate \$2,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$8,662
NOW \$16988 ONLY
 or \$49 down \$339 mo.

*Sale Price \$25,650 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
 Stock #T-297, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$23,110
 Latham Discount \$5,122
NOW ONLY \$17988
 or \$49 down \$365 mo.

*Sale Price \$23,110 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.91% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Pro football: Packers at Twin Falls 8:00 p.m.
Prep volleyball: Twin Falls at Idaho Falls 7:00 p.m.
Baseball: Kootenai Falls at Jerome 7:00 p.m.
Ran River/Rockland at Declo 6 p.m.
Goodland at Filer 6:30 p.m.
Kinrossy at Jerome 8:30 p.m.
Valley at Wendell 8:30 p.m.
Mullaney/Idaho County at Richfield 5 p.m.
Bliss at Shoshone 6 p.m.
SBO at Declo 6 p.m.
Carey at Community School 6 p.m.
SBO at Shoshone 6 p.m.
8 p.m. — Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Canadian Open
Channel 2, U.S. Open Tennis
6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Tennessee at Louisiana

Briefly

Bengals offer ticket special for Saturday

POCAHELLO — Two-for-one tickets are available for Idaho State University's football opener Saturday against Mesa State College.
Kickoff time is 6:05 p.m. in Holt Arena. As a part of "Real Seal Night" promotion, anyone who brings a "Real Seal" from any dairy product package to the Holt Arena Ticket Office will be able to purchase two tickets for the price of one.

Magic Valley Jaycees is host for March of Dimes scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will be host to a March of Dimes golf scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 21.
The fee is \$25 per individual or \$100 per team. The Jaycees are also looking for tee, green and fairway sponsors.
Call Mike Brown at 733-8860.

United way fundraiser golf tournament set for Jerome CC

JEROME — A benefit golf scramble for The United Way will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at Jerome Country Club.
The competition includes men's, women's and mixed four-person teams. The donation is \$50 per golfer.
Call Marva Walters at 324-7518.

Jerome, Hagerman men ace holes at 2 Magic Valley clubs

JEROME — Kirk Fischer of Jerome and Chuck Michael of Hagerman have posted holes-in-one at two Magic Valley golf courses over the past few days.
Fischer, playing with Lori, Allen and Jim Fischer, stroked a six-iron into the cup at Jerome Country Club's past-the-174-yard 12th hole.
Earlier, Michael scored the 11th hole-in-one of the season on Gooding Country Club's par three, 12th hole.

Buffalo team breaks own baseball attendance record

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bisons broke their own minor league record for single-season attendance, drawing 19,842 in their final game of the season on Wednesday night for a total of 1,205,335.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We're not going to get into a trash-talking contest.”

— Houston football coach John Jenkins, upset about comments made by Miami players about the Cougars-Hurricanes upcoming game

Inside

Scores and stats D2

Maris has record to himself



Roger Maris
Circa 1966

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Roger Maris finally got himself a single-season home run record to himself Wednesday, and Harvey Haddix and Mark Gardner were kicked off baseball's no-hit list.

An eight-man committee on statistical accuracy voted unanimously to drop the asterisk beside Maris' 61 home runs, formally eliminating Babe Ruth's 60 homers from the record books. The panel also voted unanimously to define no-hitters as games of nine-innings-or-more that ended with no hits. That dropped 50 disputed games from the list, leaving 225 no-hitters in major league history.
Commissioner Fay Vincent, who chairs the committee, decided to push for the elimination of the asterisk after reading an article earlier this year by Roger Angell of the New Yorker. Maris, who died in 1985, had felt slighted by the asterisk.
"Obviously, it's great," said Roger Maris Jr., a son of the former New York Yankees star. "I never felt it should have been put there to begin with. The only reason I ever felt there was an asterisk was to take away from what he accomplished in 1961. I think people felt with the extended season, people would be hitting 70 homers."
The asterisk issue came about on July 17, 1961, when Maris had 35 homers and was three weeks ahead of Ruth's pace. It was the first season the schedule was expanded to 162 games and commissioner Ford Frick, a friend of Ruth, decided the record could be broken only within 154 games. Maris hit No. 61 in the final game of the season.
"This decision does not diminish or demean the contributions of Babe Ruth to the game of baseball," Vincent said. "He is... surely the most famous player in the history of the game and will remain so for generations to come. This change allows Roger Maris to receive the recognition he deserves."
The panel agreed without dissent.
"It's about time," Jerome Holtzman of the Chicago Tribune said. "It was a mistake to begin with and I'm glad the change happened in our lifetime."
In reality, there is no asterisk. Baseball's two record books, published by The Sporting News and the Elias Sports Bureau, have listed Ruth and Maris next to each other.

Strong Bruin, Tiger teams clash Friday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever surprise element Twin Falls might have had evaporated last week when the Bruins thumped Highland for a rare win.
Jerome never had a chance to surprise Twin Falls because it seems like only head Coach Elmer Musgrave will be new — and he was an assistant — from last year's game.

And that basically is how both sides see Friday night's game at Bruin Stadium. "We're good, you're good, let's get into the trenches and test each other."
Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.
"Their advantage is having been able to scout us. Our advantage is we have played one game. Our disadvantage right now is we don't know what changes we can expect from a new head coach and we have to be prepared for everything," says Coach Jon Jung of the Bruins.

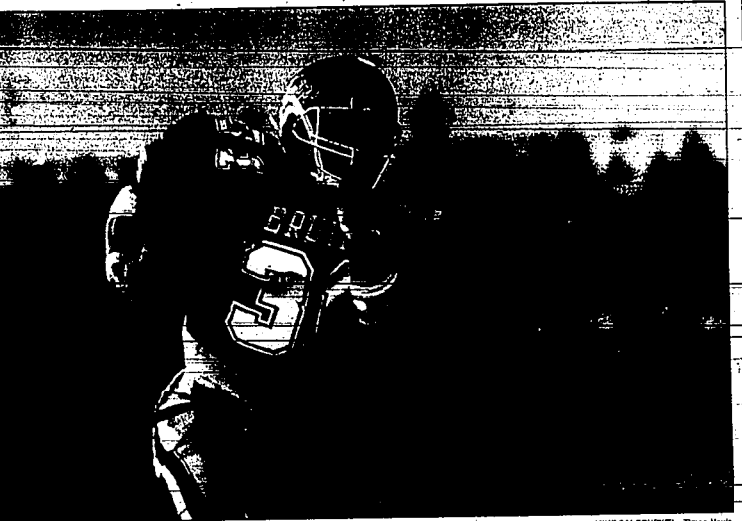
"We've seen their strengths," confirms Musgrave. "But I suspect they know that they won't be seeing a lot of change (in Jerome's) offensive and defensive philosophy. The Jerome program has had great success the past four or five years and there's little reason to change that much."
The question, however, remains how much will Jerome have the ball in the air.

"Our quarterback (Bret Walter) is returning (for a third-straight year) and he throws well," Musgrave said. "We have some excellent receivers returning. We'll just try to do everything a little better," he added, explaining nothing.
Twin Falls has seen some passing. Highland's Ryan Hope putting it up 34 times and completing 12 for 199 yards, three touchdown and two interceptions.

At the same time, Bruin Jim Horner hit nine of 14 throws for 138 yards and three touchdowns. The other problem, as Musgrave points out, is that Horner also ran seven times for 62 yards, putting a new dimension on what Jerome must defend.

In addition, Senior Tai Gordon romped for 143 yards in his usual workhorse role while junior Dillon Ward spelled him six times for 82 yards.
"With Gordon being a tremendous running back, I think Twin Falls has a strong running game," Musgrave said. "I think Twin Falls' other major plus is an excellent coaching staff that will have the players ready to play. I was really surprised that Twin Falls wasn't in the preseason rankings because we have

Please see GAME/D2



Bruin senior Tai Gordon ran for 143 yards last week against Highland.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Mini-Cassia matchup highlights opening week in Magic Valley play

The Times-News

Minico hasn't won a football game in its last 28 tries, including the last two attempts against Burley.

Burley basically has to be down from last year's high-flying runner-up finish in the Class A-1 Division II playoffs — but how far down?

So the battle lines are drawn from Friday night when the annual Mini-Cassia war begins at Burley's Budge Field at 7:30 p.m.
Minico figures to be improved some this year but the Spartans have basically the same problem — lack of size. Burley doesn't lack for size in its starting line but its problem is the line stays about the same

in lineup regardless of which side has the ball. The Bobcats aren't deep anywhere.

The likelihood is that Minico had best be looking for an aerial attack from Burley because Bobcat Coach Bill Hicks believes in many respects, his senior quarterback, J.V. Evans, is the equal of last year's Justin Robinson.

And the Robinson-led assault resulted in a lot of Bobcats points.

In the rest of Magic Valley, the opening weekend offers several traditional battles and a lot of mixing of A-2 and A-4 schools going against the more numerous A-3 teams.

Whether a new era is dawning in Valley after two years of near-state total domination will be answered when the

new Vikings go to Buhl. The Indians got off to a fast start last year but lost four of their last five.

Wood River believes it has some speed to give the Senators a test at Gooding (7 p.m.) but the Senators appear ready to vie for the Canyon Conference title.

Castletown is expected to bring a very young team to Filer where the Wildcats will be waiting under new coach Steve Thernis. The Wildcats have some return starters in the key positions and one of its biggest lines is a white.

Declo, everyone's choice to battle Gooding for the Canyon Conference title, hits the road for the annual all-Ignite.

Please see FOOTBALL/D2

Navratilova plays Connors' game

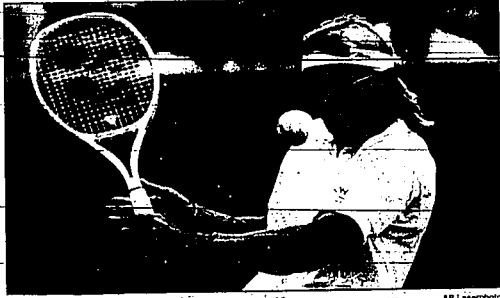
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova had Jimmy Connors on her mind as she scampered around the court against a panting, weary leech-ager and surged into the U.S. Open semifinals.
"I kept coming in," she said after her 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 comeback against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario on Wednesday. "I saw Jimmy doing it over the course of five sets. I said, 'Gosh, how can he keep it up for almost five hours?'"
"But I thought if he can do it for that long, I can do it for half the time. I figured if he could do it at 39, I can do it at 34. I'm a spring chicken next to him."

This spring chicken has surgery-scarred knees and 19 years of pro tennis behind her, but she still can cover a lot of court.

An incredulous look crossed Sanchez Vicario's face when she was asked if she thought Navratilova, a four-time U.S. Open champion, was old.

"No-oh!" the 19-year-old from Spain said with a laugh, her eyes popping wide with astonishment that anyone could think such a thing. "She's still the best tennis player in the world." Navratilova, who plays the indefatigable Navratilova.



Martina Navratilova broke Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's last five services to win the 2-hour, 12-minute match.

3, has beaten Navratilova in their last four matches, and has breezed to the semis here without dropping a set. Navratilova won seven of her first 16 matches against Graf and has improved because of knee surgery since their last meeting two years ago.

Navratilova struggled in her second straight three-setter of this tournament but got some lovely gifts from Sanchez Vicario, none more welcome than a forehand volley

dumped into the net with the court wide open on the final point.

It was a bad day for the Spaniard, however, as Arantxa's brother Javier lost a men's quarter-final match to Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

"I am doing everything I can to try to win it, trying to make the best effort," said Edberg, a first-round loser last year and a fourth-round loser the two previous years.

Twin Falls takes control at cross country meet

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins dominated the annual CSI High School Cross Country Invitational Wednesday afternoon winning the JV boys, girls, and varsity boys individual and both boys team titles.

The Bruins scored 29 points in winning the varsity boys title. Buhl finished second with 59 and Jerome was third with 61 points. The girls title match finished with the Tigers scoring 24 points to the Bruins 37. The Bruin JV won 19 to 36 over Jerome.

Andy Lyda, Jamie Windsor, and Doug Frost collected the individual titles.

Lyda, fifth in the state last year, was pushed the whole way by Chris Branchflower of Wendell. Lyda outkicked Branchflower over the last 100 meters of the race to win in 17 minutes and 27 seconds. Branchflower finished in 17:29. Scott Hansen, Buhl, was third in 17:44.

Windsor, a freshman, led from start to finish in turning back defending District 4, Class B champion Jackie Saul of Wood River. Windsor was timed in 22:58 with Saul finishing in 23:52. Lisa Musgrave of Jerome was third in 24:17.
Please see MEET/D2

Twins bow to cellar-dwelling Indians

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Albert Belle drove in a career-high five runs with a homer and double Wednesday night and the Twins lost a game off their AL West lead by letting the major-league team—the Indians, rally for an 8-4 victory.

Minnesota, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, still leads the division by eight games. The Indians broke a three-game losing streak.

After surrendering Kent Hrbek's three-run, first-inning homer, Willie Blair (2-2) settled down and allowed only one man past first base in eight innings. He allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked none.

Major leagues
Red Sox 2, Angels 0
 BOSTON (AP)—Joe Mauer struck out the Angels' first batter, Fred McGriff, then pitched a complete game to lead the Red Sox to a 2-0 victory Wednesday night.

Mauer pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing three hits and two runs on three errors. He struck out 10 batters.

Greg Hartnett reeled and led the Sox to a 2-0 victory.

Brewers 2, Athletics 0
 MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bill Wegman stopped Oakland on four hits for eight innings and struck out a career-high 10 batters Wednesday night to lead the A's to a 2-0 victory.

Wegman (11-0) won his career-high, fifth straight game, a streak that includes a 7-0 victory over the A's on Aug. 24 in Oakland.

Pirates 8, Giants 3
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—John Smiley won his 17th game and Steve Buscemi pitched a complete game to lead the Pittsburgh team to a 8-3 victory over the San Francisco for a three-game sweep.

Wisconsin leads nation in NCAA pay-off

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— Wisconsin, which has five sports earlier this year, because of a budget deficit, drew the biggest share of the latest NCAA basketball tournament TV revenues, even though it hasn't appeared in the tournament since 1947.

But while Wisconsin could use the \$408.81 to shave its \$1.8 million athletic budget deficit, it will split it equally with its competitors in the Big Ten Conference under the league's sharing plan, athletic director Pat Richter said.

Four Atlantic Coast Conference teams—North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Maryland—also exceeded the \$300,000 figure.

But because the broad-based payments aren't tied to tournament success, national champion Duke took home just \$213,145 and runnerup Kansas was paid \$189,439.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 1
 TORONTO (AP)—Joc Ceder hit his 30th home run and Todd Stottlemyere allowed four hits in seven innings Wednesday night to lead the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Orioles.

White Sox 4, Royals 1
 CHICAGO (AP)—Alex Fernandez pitched two-hit ball for seven-plus innings and stopped his four-game losing streak Wednesday night, leading the White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Royals.

Yankees 3, Rangers 2
 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—The Yankees ended their 15-game losing streak in Arlington Stadium, beating the Rangers 3-2 on Steve Sax's go-ahead single in the seventh inning.

Reds 5, Phillies 1
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Randy Myers pitched four-hit ball and struck out seven batters to lead the Cincinnati over Philadelphia.

Stottlemyere (13-6) struck out one and walked two on the eighth time in 12 decisions. Duane Ward got six straight outs, 1 2/3 innings in 12 chances, completing Toronto's eighth victory in 11 games.

Chicago won for the sixth straight time in 24 games. Jack Brumet lined out as a pinch hitter, making him 0-for-8, all against Kansas City, since coming to the majors. Jim Johnson hit a two-run single and scored a run. Robin Ventura singled home a run and scored another.

The Expos, who had rallied with three runs in the sixth inning, scored twice in the bottom of the seventh after the Braves had hit in the top of the inning.

Myers (6-12), who was a reliever until this season, was making only his eighth start. He was in trouble only once before Darryl Burt's home run in the eighth inning spoiled the shutout. Rob Dibble pitched a perfect ninth.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	62	29	.683	—
Toronto	59	33	.643	3
Detroit	52	54	.490	12
Minnesota	49	59	.451	15
New York	46	70	.398	19
Cleveland	44	69	.389	21
Baltimore	43	71	.379	22
Chicago	42	73	.364	23
Seattle	38	77	.330	27
Kansas City	36	81	.311	29
Los Angeles	35	82	.301	30
California	28	89	.237	37

NL box scores

PITTSBURGH 8-10-2
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 1-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 1-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 8-10-2

SAN FRANCISCO 3-11-2
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 3-11-2

AL box scores

DETROIT 5-9-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 5-9-0

MINNESOTA 1-11-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 1-11-0

NL box scores

ST. LOUIS 7-9-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 7-9-0

ATLANTA 4-11-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 4-11-0

Late AL box scores

DETROIT 5-9-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 5-9-0

Late NL box scores

ST. LOUIS 7-9-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
 5th 0-0
 6th 0-0
 7th 0-0
 8th 0-0
 9th 0-0
Total 7-9-0

Football

ATLANTA 21-15-1
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
Total 21-15-1

MONTREAL 15-21-0
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
Total 15-21-0

Football

ATLANTA 21-15-1
 1st 0-0
 2nd 0-0
 3rd 0-0
 4th 0-0
Total 21-15-1

Meet

Continued from D1

Frost, a sophomore, duelled with Andy Escotto, Jerome, for much of the JV race before taking the lead for good over the last mile. Frost recorded a winning time of 20:35. Prescott finished in 20:40. Rob Welch, Twin Falls, was third in 20:55.

Meet

Continued from D1

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Game

Continued from D1

"They have height and quickness," Jud said.

"Brett Walter is as good a thrower as we are going to see all year," Richie Bishop is 180 pounds with good speed on the right arm but the Bruin coach continued. "On top of all that, they have maybe more team speed than we do and we list that as one of our strengths."

"The Bruin problems will be containing a solid running game behind their offense and will be able to stop Walter's throwing after that."

"Just expect a typical Twin Falls. Jerome head banger because it's going to come down to that," Jud said.

Game

Continued from D1

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Football

Continued from D1

In one of those 11-man, 8-man mixed things, the Shoshone Indians will test the Red Devils at Murtagh. There was conjecture last year that all A-4 schools might be going to eight-man but that has been stayed. But the rumor is back for next year already.

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Transactions

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 DETROIT: Ron Harper to Los Angeles Lakers.
 Los Angeles Lakers to Detroit Pistons: Ron Harper.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 LOS ANGELES: Eric Decker to Minnesota Vikings.
 Minnesota Vikings to Los Angeles Rams: Eric Decker.
 LOS ANGELES: Eric Decker to Minnesota Vikings.
 Minnesota Vikings to Los Angeles Rams: Eric Decker.

GUNS

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Pavin nears \$1 million mark, gains Ryder spot

QARVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Corey Pavin had a single-goal-for-1991 gain a spot on the Ryder Cup team.

He achieved that and will be a member of the 12-man team that plays Europe's best in the biennial matches this month. "On the way to achieving that goal, Pavin also pushed himself to the finest season of his eight-year pro career. Pavin has won twice this season, lost another time in a playoff, has a pair of runner-up finishes, was third in two others and leads the tour in money-winnings (\$874,996) and scoring average (69.50). He has been 10th or better in nine of 19 starts this year."

He said he reached a high level of performance more than a year ago, "and it's just been a carry-over since then." That carry-over has put him within sight of a \$1 million season, a plateau achieved by only five other players. A victory in the biennial matches at the "Princesses" at the Glen Abbey Golf Club would put him well into seven figures. "That's not really a concern for me," Pavin said, then quickly offered a disclaimer. "It's not really my goal for me but I'm not planning on giving any money back to the PGA Tour. My concern is continuing a consistent high level of play. I'm concerned with maintaining a high level of intensity, of playing, as well as I can."

Last could be 1st in MV conference

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

From top to bottom, Magic Valley Conference football will have a new look. You may, in fact, find last year's finish shuffled in that same order. Hagerman, which ended a dozen years of frustration by winning back-to-back state A-4, 11-man titles, graduated most of that talent. Castelford, conversely, won only its final two outings but boasts far more experienced lettermen than most. "I think, as a whole, our conference will be weaker than normal," said second-year Hagerman Coach Dan Udy. "I feel any team could be in there."

Minor Coach Jack McKelvey could still smite even after dropping the 1990 state title to Hagerman 27-14. Ending a 7-2 season he could envision the return of all-conference performers in defensive line men Chris Schmidt, defensive back James Duke — a more than respectable running back as well — and sophomore wide receiver Jace Melnelly, the backup for and heir apparent to Lambson. But summer saw Melnelly move to Driggs where he'll compete for Teton High School senior Brandon Coates, a 5-11, 165-pound junior, was another true chapter in the life of a defensive line player and there will still be other quality players physically to build around. Let us forget, McKelvey (a 167 winning percentage over five seasons, his state championship in his credit and has proven to be somewhat of a defensive specialist. At home in a conference counter Hagerman looked out a 12-2 record and until this year, the Miners yielded two touchdowns only twice.

Brandon Smith and Jared Joe at wide receiver, 6-4, 195 tackle Brian Allen and Greg Farley, a defensive back. All-MVC defensive guard Brian Hill will double at linebacker. Junior linebacker, tight end, Lorrin Durfee, tackle, center Ryan Smith and Kyle Heston, a guard, all weigh between 160 and 180 on the Trojans, comparatively small, but mobile line. "It's obvious that 1991 will provide Don Tompkins a real goal," the Miners' head coach in the middle of the race last season, had the most goal tanton. "The problem is, 23 of those, including 10 freshmen, are underclassmen. "We're awfully young," Tompkins laughed. "We lost all our skill people and we got some kids that have never played football before." Tyler Cranney, a sophomore, isn't likely to match Hill's offensive output, but provided he puts forth the effort will have three years to learn how to execute Tompkins' analytical football. A line led by all-state guard Spencer Bedke, Ben Strangham and Tim McKinight, who range from 145 to 185 pounds, must give a young backfield some time. Only senior-165-pounder Matt Payne looked there a season ago. Jimmy Payton will be Lewis, Woodhouse and wideout Buddy Beatt, both seniors. Jason Zittingham and Jason Adams stand a good chance at tailback and wingback, respectively. Newscomers expected to help out include sophomores Ben Hardy and Johnny Sherry and freshman center Pete Nelson.

Castelford The 1990 Wolves snapped a five-game losing streak by demolishing Murtaugh 48-14 on the road on Oct. 12. Then, two weeks later, they polished off Ratti River's title aspirations on the home field. With a full complement of starters returning Coach Bill Gammann's crew is apt to continue its winning ways. "Wiggins—a 6-2, 210-pounder, gained 1120 yards as a junior last year and quarterback Steve Vulgamore, whose junior campaign ended on an injury in the third week of the season, will be the centerpiece in this year's offense. Here return the lineup adds a new dimension to Castelford's game. "Clarrison, starting his second season, has 5-9, 165-pound senior Salvador Guzman listed as Wiggins' probable running mate and basins a total of seven receivers in Wiley Barnes, Tim Johnson, and Sam Lowder. "Referent interview a 6-5 club from Degrift Richiuso who graduated four years ago was as head man. In ranking up 288 yards a game total of offense the Trojans were pretty much on par with Oakley, well behind Hagerman's league leader 343 and considerably ahead of the rest of the pack. The emergence of 5-11, 160-pound Guy Diction, now a senior at quarterback, Ratti River one of just two clubs likely to be directed by last season's signal caller, and Clements can call on a pretty good backup pair with Oakley, well behind Hagerman's league leader 343 and considerably ahead of the rest of the pack. Senior Colbye Kaufman, 5-11, 155 and who earned all-conference honors on the defensive line, is a second year varsity running back. Junior Dallas Spencer, 5-9, 150, is the leading candidate for the other spot. Other seniors joining both ways include

Teams meet for 1st time but coaches are old foes

The Associated Press When Texas meets Mississippi State on Saturday, it will be the first football game between the schools since 1921. Their coaches, however, are familiar foes. State's Jackie Sherrill is 3-0 against Texas' David McWilliams, with all the victories coming when Sherrill coached Texas A&M. The aggregation of Texas Tech team in 1986 and defeated his Texas squads in 1987 and 1988. Overall, Sherrill's A&M teams were 5-2 vs. Texas. After losing to the Longhorns in 1982 and 1983, the Aggies won five straight over their arch-rival.

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 7) at Louisville Howard Schellenberger dreams of a national title in Louisville. Not this year. TENNESSEE 53-24. SATURDAY Tulane (plus 49) at No. 1 Florida State Seminoles look ahead to Sept. 28 showdown at Michigan. FLORIDA STATE 50-10. No. 6 Michigan (minus 23) at Boston College. Wakeforey 712 victories most in Division IA. No. 4 Washington (minus 7) at Stanford Huskies have won seven straight in series. JUDSONIA (plus 10) at No. 7 Notre Dame Irish have 11-game winning streak vs. Big Ten teams. NOTRE DAME 34-7. Applegate State (no line) at No. 8 Clemson Tigers won 48th last year. CLEMSON 56-7. Wyoming (plus 22) at No. 12 Colorado Buffaloes Ugame win streak is longest in Division IA. COLORADO 34-17. Vanderbilt (plus 24) at No. 24 Syracuse Winning debut for coach Pasquoniti. SYRACUSE 38-21. Louisiana State (no line) at No. 14 Nebraska Cornhuskers are 5-0 vs. Aggies. NEBRASKA 52-17. Hawaii (plus 10) at No. 15 Iowa Hawkeyes won last meeting in 1988. IOWA 27-10. No. 25 Brigham Young (plus 5) at No. 23 UCLA Could be a long season for the Cougars. UCLA 44-28. Baylor (plus 14) at No. 24 Syracuse Winning debut for coach Pasquoniti. SYRACUSE 38-21. Louisiana State (no line) at No. 14 Nebraska Cornhuskers are 5-0 vs. Aggies. NEBRASKA 52-17. Hawaii (plus 10) at No. 15 Iowa Hawkeyes won last meeting in 1988. IOWA 27-10. No. 25 Brigham Young (plus 5) at No. 23 UCLA Could be a long season for the Cougars. UCLA 44-28. Baylor (plus 14) at No. 24 Syracuse Winning debut for coach Pasquoniti. SYRACUSE 38-21.

Portland plans sports arena PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are planning a privately run sports and entertainment arena on Memorial Coliseum property next to Interstate 5 in downtown Portland. The team plans to announce physical and operational details of their Oregon Arena Project on Friday, including joint management of the old and new arenas and the creation of an entertainment district. "We're still working on a deal to create a public-private partnership," Marshall Gleckman, senior vice president for marketing, told a Metropolitan Service District committee last week. City and Metro officials have been negotiating with the NBA team since July. Their deal likely will involve some combination of city-owned land, public improvements and cash. A city task force recommended against selling the land to the team, but the Blazers want that option left open. Of recent arena proposals in 13

McKean locks up title SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — A Labor Day weekend victory and third-place finish, coupled with a loss by his closest rival, have made Eddy McKean of Jerome the Great Northem Region champion of the \$10 million NASCAR Winston Racing Series. McKean clinched the championship over 1989 title Kevin Nuttleman of Bangor, Wis. with one race remaining in the coast-to-coast competition.

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Holyfield, Tyson formally announce bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield might stop Mike Tyson from regaining the world heavy-weight championship, but a grand jury isn't going to stop Tyson from trying.

What a grand jury in Indianapolis continued deliberating whether Tyson should be charged with rape, the former champion and Holyfield met each other at a news conference Wednesday to formally announce their fight Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

"Mike Tyson's legal situation has nothing to do with this fight," promoter Dan Duva said in reiterating earlier statements that the fight will be held

even if Tyson is indicted. "We don't have the right to prejudice anybody. A grand jury decision was expected by Monday. An 18-year-old woman who competed in the Miss Black America pageant in Indianapolis told police Tyson raped her July 19 in a hotel room in that city.

Should Tyson be indicted, Duva said, "There won't be a trial before Nov. 8. There's no question about that."

"Regardless of what happens, my job is to get into the ring and win it regardless of distractions," Tyson said.

"Tyson comes off the street," said Duva's father, Lou, who helps train

Holyfield. "He's had crises before and handled them. Why wouldn't he be able to handle this now?"

"Now, if the shoe was on the other foot and Evander was faced with the same situation, things might be different."

"At the request of Mike Tyson's attorneys, please do not ask any questions about the legal proceedings involved," Dan Duva said.

"Of course, such questions were asked, but they were fielded by Duva and Don King, who is involved with the fight as Tyson's promoter."

Duva and King were caught by surprise, however, when one apparent

questioner said, "Mike, I'm here to serve you a summons." With that, he threw a document toward the dais and left as Duva shouted, "Get out of here."

Duva then quipped, "Any other summonses?"

Robert Harb, Tyson's attorney, said the summons was served in connection with a \$100 million federal lawsuit filed against Tyson by Rosie Jones of Bridgeport, Conn., last month in New York. Jones, 26, Miss Black America of 1990, has accused Tyson of grabbing her waist and buttocks while being photographed with the boxer in Indianapolis.

BSU wrestling coach doing OK following heart attack

BOISE (AP) — Mike Young, Boise State wrestling coach for the past 18 seasons, suffered a heart attack Friday but was to be released from the hospital Wednesday for home recuperation, assistant coach Mike Davies said.

Young, 47, experienced chest pains while with a friend and went to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to investigate, Davies said. The incident was not reported publicly over the weekend so Young could rest at the hospital,

Davies said. Boise State is its fifth season in the Pac-10 Conference. The team's best finish was third in 1989. Young has compiled a record of 119-105-1 at Boise, including 10 Big Sky Conference championships in 14 seasons. He was named coach of the year 10 times.

Davies, in his fourth year as assistant coach at Boise State, will take over coaching duties until Young returns, which is expected to be in about one month.

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