

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny, cooler and windy. Highs near 70. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour with stronger gusts. Lows 30 to 35. — Page A2

Magic Valley

Lawsuit settled

The Idaho Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld a 5th District Court order settling a lawsuit centering around a claim that Twin Falls insurance agent Gary Fay misrepresented the availability of a certain type of insurance, causing a California cattle company to be forced to buy more expensive coverage. — Page B1

Lofty goals

The director of United Way of Magic Valley says it's conceivable that the campaign could raise \$300,000 this year. — Page B1

Sports

Wolves on the run

The Castleford Wolves, 2-5 last football season, have charged into the No. 2 ranking and face No. 1 Mackay Friday. — Page D1

Hockey faceoff

Not everything is in place, but the National Hockey League opens its season with a bit of nostalgia today. — Page D3

Outdoors

Deer harvest outlook good

Magic Valley's deer season opening Saturday should offer area hunters success comparable to last year's excellent season. — Page D4

Goose hunting rules changed

A shift of the Camas Prairie into the regulations covering Magic Valley's goose season plus a limited, geographical opening of the duck season in three areas locally comes into play Saturday morning. — Page D4

Opinion

Oman revisited

The Forest Service has once again come down on the side of special interests instead of the public interest. — Page A6

Their move

Castleford-area farmer Ted Quigley argues that it's up to the Legislature to come up with a better alternative to the proposed 1 percent initiative. — Page A6

Nation

Bush pledges a veto

President Bush repeats his intention to veto a bill extending unemployment benefits. — Page A3

Critics speak out

A former CIA analyst makes an emotional appeal against confirmation of Robert Gates as director. — Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Andrus to DO... show your permit

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory doesn't have the required state permits to store high-level nuclear waste, Gov. Cecil Andrus says, so he's going to court to block shipments of radioactive garbage to the eastern Idaho facility.

A review by the state's Division of Environmental Quality revealed that INEL lacks both an air quality permit, for its current waste storage facility, and a permit to build an additional storage site. "They have neither applied for nor received such a permit," Andrus said at a

hastily called Wednesday afternoon news conference. Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk may go to court to block the shipments as early as today.

Andrus' action Wednesday was the latest salvo in a long-running battle to block waste shipments to Idaho from a decommissioned Colorado reactor.

Late last month, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco cleared the way for the Fort St. Vrain waste to be stored at INEL, the last step in Idaho's legal challenge to the shipments.



Andrus

But with first shipment of some of the 300 tons of waste from Fort St. Vrain due to arrive at INEL within days, Andrus found a new approach.

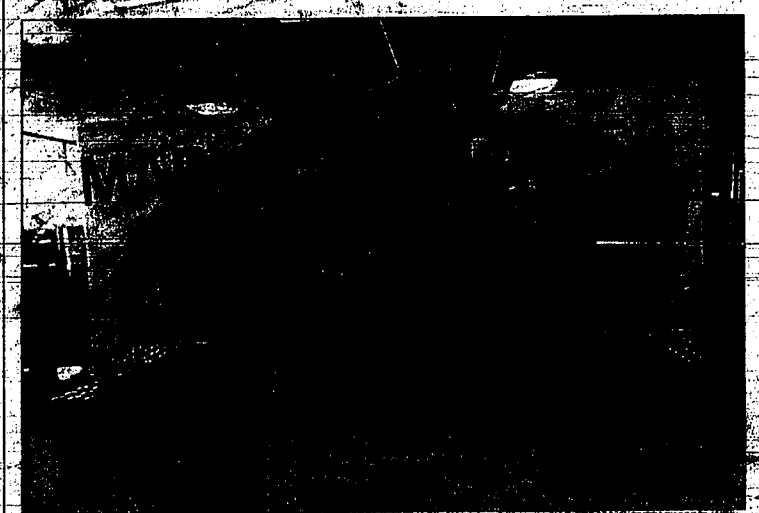
In a letter dated Oct. 1, DEQ administrator Joe Nagel asked INEL Manager Augustine Pitrolo to either present the required permits or apply for them through normal channels.

The letter gave Pitrolo until 5 p.m. Wednesday to respond. Just before 5 p.m., Wednesday office called and asked for more time. Andrus indicated he would give the federal Energy Department a few

more hours Thursday, but not many. "All we're asking them to do is either produce a permit that allows them to pollute the air of Idaho, or apply for such a permit so we can evaluate it in the proper manner," the governor said.

Orville Green, DEQ deputy administrator for permits and enforcement, said such permits typically take six months to process. An air quality permit is required, the letter said, because according to an environmental assessment filed by the Energy Department, storing the Fort St. Vrain waste at INEL would "result in an increase in the amount of air contaminants." Please see PERMIT/A2

Charitable time



Charged with consorting with fast women, slow horses and watered down whiskey, Doug Burke Jr., owner of Burke Tractor Co., prepares to serve his time in the March of Dimes Stars Behind Bars jail Wednesday afternoon. Those arrested were required to make telephone calls until enough pledges to the March of Dimes were received for their release.

Chamber survey shows adequate housing, support for building NPR

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce believe there is adequate housing in Twin Falls, support construction of the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and say they'd pay higher taxes and change their business practices to clean up the Middle Snake River.

Those are among the results, some of them surprising, from this year's chamber survey, conducted last month and released this week.

"Some of the results did surprise me, but I think by and large they're pretty

representative," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber. "We'd have liked to get a bigger sample, but this year's response was actually a little bit higher than last year's."

About 11 percent of the chamber's more than 600 members filled out the survey, published in the September edition of the chamber's monthly publication, The Falls Street Journal.

They voted overwhelmingly against the proposed 1 percent property tax initiative, and strong differences of opinion over solutions to overcrowding in the Twin Falls schools and expressed growing optimism over Twin Falls' economy.

In fact, 52 percent of the respondents

said their businesses were doing better now than a year ago and 62 percent said business was better than five years ago. The average business had added 2.2 employees in 1991 and expected to add an average of 1.2 workers more next year.

"Even though the economy is a little softer than it has been and commodity prices are not looking so good, I think most of our members feel pretty optimistic," Just said. "Most businesses have had several pretty good years and they expect it to continue."

Fifty-five percent of the respondents expected business to get better next year; none thought it would be worse.

Please see SURVEY/A2

Family leave bill passes Senate by wide margin

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a major domestic policy setback for President Bush, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to guarantee millions of workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to cope with family emergencies.

The key vote on a bipartisan compromise was 65-32, with 13 Republicans joining 50 Democrats. Two of three senators who were absent and didn't vote are co-sponsors of the family leave bill, indicating a 67-vote, veto-proof Senate majority.

Bush had renewed his veto threat against the bill only Tuesday.

"I strongly support the goal of encouraging family leave policies through voluntary negotiations between employers and employees," the president said in a letter to Senate Republicans. "However, it is both inappropriate and counterproductive for the federal government to mandate

blanket fringe benefit packages." But Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., author of the compromise, said helping families cope with the stresses of modern life is more important than upholding the Republican creed of not interfering with business.

The workplace of the '90s cannot live by the rules of the '50s," said Bond. "Government cannot substitute for the family, but we can adopt policies that will strengthen families."

Family leave advocates said they vetoed the Senate vote will help produce a veto-proof margin in the House. But they face an uphill struggle. Last year, the House sustained Bush's veto of a similar bill by more than 50 votes.

"Clearly the momentum is with us," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., a leading family leave supporter. "Clearly the White House is concerned; they see more

Please see FAMILY/A2

Sunscreen can fend off those nasty cold sores

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For the millions of Americans afflicted with nasty and irritating cold sores, doctors have come up with a simple solution: sunscreen.

In a study, researchers showed that people can substantially reduce these outbreaks by putting some No. 15 sunscreen on their lips before going outside.

American suffer an estimated 100 million episodes of cold sores each year. Experts believe that one-quarter or more of them are triggered by sunlight.

Cold sores, also known as fever blisters, are caused by lingering infection with the herpes simplex virus Type 1. After an initial infection, often during childhood, the virus may lie dormant for a lifetime or cause flareups. Many doctors already recommend sunscreen as one way to prevent them.

Now, doctors from the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., have conducted an experiment to show the strategy works.

"We recommend that sunscreen be put on prior to sun exposure and applied repeatedly," said Dr. James F. Inoué, who reported the findings to a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The researchers treated 38 people who suffered from frequent cold sores, though not necessarily from ones obviously triggered by sunlight. They exposed them twice to artificial light the equivalent of being in the mid-day summer sun for 80 minutes.

When they wore sunscreen during the test, they got no cold sores. However, when they put on an ineffective lotion, 71 percent got sores.

U.S. ready to evacuate Americans from Haiti

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has sent a contingent of Marines to the Caribbean to prepare for a possible evacuation of Americans from strife-torn Haiti, a Pentagon source said Wednesday.

The move came as President Bush said he was "determined to use American force" to act against the military takeover on the island.

At the same time, ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the Organization of American States on Wednesday to send a delegation to his homeland with a demand for the newly installed military junta to surrender power immediately.

The Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a contingent of "fewer than 500 Marines" had been dispatched from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

The force would only be used to evacuate the estimated 7,000 U.S. citizens on Haiti "should it become necessary. It's the prudent thing to do," the source said.

The source said that some heavy-lift helicopters were also being sent to aid in the possible removal of U.S. citizens. Such an evacuation might be conducted primarily with the helicopters, the source said.

There are nearly two dozen U.S. Navy ships in waters near Haiti that could be used to aid in the possible action, the source added.

They range from destroyers to frigates, cruisers and other support craft that have been in the Caribbean for training purposes, the source said.

"We're positioning people, should an order come down to evacuate," the source said.

Guantanamo Bay is the U.S. base located on the southeastern tip of the island of Cuba, separated from Haiti by some 200 miles.

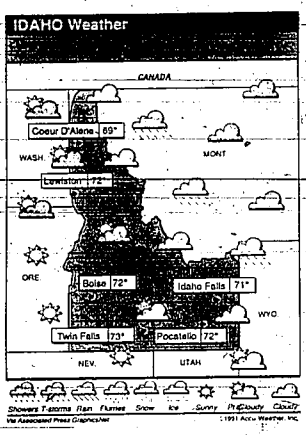
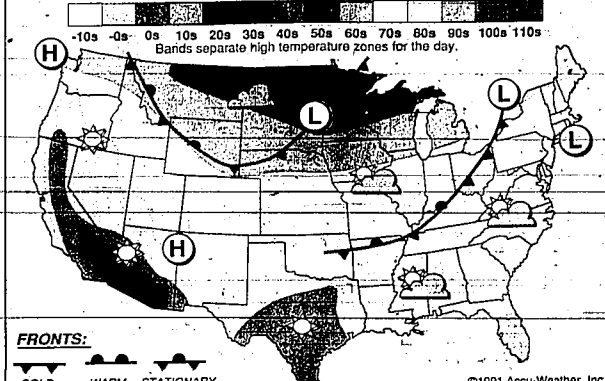
Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

Inside an emotional 41-minute speech delivered to OAS foreign ministers, Aristide said the junta that forced him from office is "crazy with power." He urged the international community to restore his eight-month-old government to power.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 3.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	52
Atlanta	75	55
Boston	80	64
Chicago	90	63, 11
Dallas	87	64
Denver	79	49
Dos Mõines	87	59, 01
Detroit	83	59
Honolulu	91	76
Houston	88	65
Indianapolis	83	54
Kansas City	87	65
Las Vegas	99	66
Los Angeles	99	73
Memphis	88	63
Miami Beach	90	78
Milwaukee	73	63, 01
Minneapolis	72	48
New Orleans	85	71
New York	80	63
Oklahoma City	85	60
Omaha	79	60
Phoenix	104	75
Pittsburgh	79	58
Portland, Me.	70	60, 69
Portland, Ore.	74	59
Reno	88	48

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	75	49
Yesterday	86	45
Last year	74	38
Normal	74	38

Sunset today 7:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Oct. 7, first quarter Oct. 15, full Oct. 23, last quarter Oct. 30.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	49
Burley	73	49
Hagerman	81	43
Idaho Falls	75	42
Lewiston	75	48
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	74	54
Salmon	79	41
Sun Valley	71	30

Pollen count

222; sage, mugwort

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny, cooler and windy. West winds 15-25 mph with gusts to 36 mph. Highs around 70. Tonight fair. Cooler with lows in the low to mid-30s. Friday fair. A little cooler with highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny and windy. Cooler with highs 60 to 65. Tonight fair. Cooler with lows in the 20s. Friday sunny. Highs around 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, fair and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Sunday and in the mid-70s to the lower 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- and upper 70s. Tonight and Friday fair to partly cloudy and cooler. Northerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs Friday near 70. Elko County - Mostly sunny days through Friday. Continued warmer west cooler east by Friday. Highs today mostly in the 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service predicts a cool but comfortable weekend for Idahoans.

High pressure continued over the northwest, forecasters said. They predicted occasional middle and high cloudiness for the next few days.

Most stations Tuesday were reporting sunny to partly cloudy skies with gusty winds 20 to 30 mph in the north and southeast.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 83 degrees at Payette. Stanley and Bovill reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 24 degrees at Wells, Nev.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Torrential rains flood Florida while Southwest bakes

The Associated Press

"Rain was scattered across the southern East Coast on Wednesday, with locally heavy rain causing flooding in already saturated northeastern Florida, while parts of the Southwest baked in a record heat wave with readings above 100.

Showers and thunderstorms, associated with a storm system centered off the coast of northeastern Florida, were widely scattered across much of the southern Atlantic Coast region during the afternoon.

Haviest hit by rain in Florida were the Mandarin area of Jacksonville and Orange Park in Clay County. Both received 6 inches of rain on top of 6 inches that had fallen earlier this week.

Many streets in Mandarin were under 3 feet of water and some housing subdivisions were isolated from main roads. The 115,000 students in the Duval County School District

got the day off. Most private and church schools in Duval County also closed.

Water 3.5 feet deep was reported in some parts of the area, the National Weather Service said. The St. Johns River and its tributaries were running bankfull or slightly higher, the weather service said.

Elsewhere, showers developing ahead of a cold front were scattered from Iowa to Lower Michigan, and a few showers fell in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

A few showers also developed along the central and western Gulf Coast.

Parts of the Southwest continued a record heat wave, making October as hot as summer's worst days with highs around 100.

Los Angeles had a record low Wednesday of 73, and by early afternoon had warmed to a record-high 99, which combined with Tuesday's record high of 100 for the hottest two days of 1991.

Survey

Continued from A1

Nearly two-thirds — 62 percent — said they were paying higher salaries than a year ago, but only 20 percent said they were having a hard time finding employees.

A plurality — 31 percent — said the opening of the new Target discount store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North would have no effect on their businesses. Twenty-nine percent thought it would have a positive effect and only 7 percent expected a negative impact.

"I think that perhaps is a sign of a high number of non-retail responses," said Just. "There's no doubt in my mind that the retailers understand the implications of the discount stores coming to town."

Some other highlights of the survey:

- More than half of the respondents — 51 percent — said they and their employees were able to find adequate housing in the Twin Falls area's tight real estate market. Only 24 percent said they were having problems finding a place to live.
- Sixty-two percent said they would support the construction of the NPR, a proposed reactor designed to produce tritium for nuclear weapons, at INEL, if it is necessary for the nation's security.
- By a bare margin, 48 percent to 47 percent, they also favored a federal Department of Energy proposal to build a new, consolidated nuclear weapons complex at the eastern Idaho site.
- The poll was taken before President Bush's announcement of cutbacks in America's tactical nuclear weapons last week.
- Eighty-five percent said they'd be willing to change their life-styles or their business practices to clean up the Middle Snake River. Only 11 percent said they would not.
- Two-thirds said they oppose the 1 percent initiative, the proposed ballot measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Eighteen percent support it.
- Sixty-six percent favored additions to present schools as the solution to overcrowding in the Twin Falls School District. Forty-

two percent like year-round schooling and 15 percent wanted split sessions.

Of those who sought to build more schools, 35 percent wanted a new senior high school, 16 percent favored a new elementary school, 8 percent wanted a new junior high school and 5 percent backed building a second high school.

Sixty-one percent said they'd approve of the revenue local-option sales tax if the revenue was used for property tax relief and capped to protect sales of big-ticket items. State law currently does not permit local-option taxes, although Idaho's cities have been trying to get such a bill passed in the Legislature for years.

Forty-three percent said Idaho Power Co. should not be allowed to build a dam at the Wiley site near Bliss, a project that would flood a scenic stretch of the Snake River. Thirty-five percent said Idaho Power should build the project.

Copies of the survey results are available at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Continued from A1

members willing to vote for family leave."

Nevertheless, opponents of family leave said they believe a Bush veto would eventually be upheld.

Here are the key provisions of the family leave bill:

- Workers in companies with more than 50 employees are covered.
- Employers must grant up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for a worker to care for a newborn or adopted child, or deal with a serious illness of the employee, a child, spouse, or parent.
- An employee must have worked at least 25 hours a week for the previous year to be eligible.
- Employers must continue health insurance coverage for workers on leave. But workers can be liable for the cost of the insurance premiums if they don't return to work.
- Employers can exempt their "key employees" — the highest paid 10 percent of the workforce — from coverage.
- Employees must give 30 days' notice for foreseeable leaves for birth, adoption, or medical care. Employees must provide medical certification in cases of illness.
- Employees planning to take several periods of leave can be transferred to another job at the same pay.

Family

Because small firms are exempt, only about 5 percent of businesses would be covered. But those firms employ an estimated 40 percent of the nation's workers.

The compromise between Bond and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., slightly weakened the original legislation. For example, an employee would have to work more than 25 hours a week to be entitled to take leave. Dodd's original bill would have covered those working more than 20 hours.

Permit

Continued from A1

emitted from the (storage site), including radionuclide emissions."

In addition, Andrus said, the environmental assessment indicated that not all the St. Vrain waste can be stored at the current INEL facility and a new one must be built.

Andrus would not predict whether the Energy Department would receive the permits if they applied for them.

"I don't know," he said. "They will be treated just like J.R. Simplot or Ore-Ida or any other industrial citizen of this state."

He also ruled out, at least for now, using the Idaho State Police or the National Guard to block the waste shipments, which will enter Idaho from northern Utah via Interstate 15.

"I don't want to say we've declared war," he said, "I'd rather rely on the court system."

Continued from A1

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Idaho lottery

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

12-26-27-38-41 (four, twelve, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-eight, forty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Correction

A word was inadvertently omitted from a story Wednesday about Twin Falls County's new diversion program for juvenile offenders.

The paragraph should have described diversion as "an out-of-court process that makes the child responsible for his or her actions without blemishing his or her criminal record."

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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826-40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$20.00 for 13 weeks; \$29.50 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned calls.

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Nation

Bush again promises veto of jobless benefits bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday reiterated his intent to veto a bill that would extend unemployment benefits, saying he would not allow Democratic presidential candidates to "set the agenda for this country."

Bush denounced the \$6.4 billion relief measure to give the unemployed up to 20 extra weeks of benefits as "a budget-busting bill" that would "further burden a burdened economy."

"I was elected to try to protect the taxpayer as well as those who are unemployed," said Bush, reiterating his support for a less costly Republican alternative.

Bush, smarting from Democrats' jibes at his recent flurry of efforts to promote Republican domestic programs, said he wasn't "going to let a handful of Democratic candidates ... set the agenda for this country."

"They weren't elected to do something. I was, and I'm going to keep on trying to do it," said Bush.

Bush went on the warpath against the jobless bill as he left the White House for a day devoted largely to campaigning for GOP candidates in Pittsburgh and Louisville.

He ruled out tapping an unemployment trust fund, saying "we are using tons of money to pay unemployment benefits."

Briefly

Brothers found at airport after publicity

NEW YORK — Two young brothers abducted in Los Angeles six weeks ago were found safe and sound at an airport bus stop Wednesday, a day after police went public with pictures of the boys and sketches of their captors.

The boys were carrying a note that made allegations of drug dealing.

Cassel Dixon Jr., 4, and his brother Anthony, 3, were shy and had not given agents much information about their ordeal, said Jim Fox, assistant regional director of the FBI. "All they said was ... a lady dropped them off from a cab," said Lt. Michael Murphy, a police officer at Kennedy International Airport.

Woman hopes donation spurs others

WASHINGTON — Women's rights activist Peg Yorkin said Wednesday she hopes her \$10 million contribution to the feminist foundation she co-founded will serve as a "wake-up call" to other women with resources to donate.

Yorkin's donation to the Fund for the Feminist Majority and its affiliated Feminist Majority Foundation is the largest single contribution to a women's rights group, said Eleanor Smeal, who co-founded the foundation with Yorkin.

Yorkin said she made the donation "because I want to issue a wake-up call" to women whose rights are being whittled away — abortion rights are threatened, contraception choices are limited and RU486 continues to be unavailable in the United States.

Tip uncovers massive theft in Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis. — A tip from two youths accused of stealing baseball cards has led investigators to stolen goods ranging from a bulldozer and dump truck to a motor home, boats and rare guns, police say.

The value of the cache, which also includes thousands of valuable baseball cards, could reach into the millions when detectives in this city of 9,100 on the shore of Lake Superior are finished counting, police said. Two men were charged this week and more arrests are expected. "It's just the start, and I still don't know where it's going to end," Detective Robert Plizka said. "Nothing would surprise me anymore."

Ex-cartel pilot says little about Noriega

MIAMI — A one-time pilot for the chief of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel took the stand for the prosecution Wednesday in Manuel Noriega's trial, but had little to say about the former Panamanian leader.

The testimony by David Ortiz, 35, appeared intended to shore up star witness Floyd Carlton's account of drug flights from Colombia to Panama.

Ortiz spent eight years as a Colombian air force trainer and pilot before retiring in 1982 and agreeing to fly for Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

He said his first flights were legal, but in November 1982 he was asked to accompany Carlton on a cocaine flight to a remote airstrip in Panama. Carlton has testified he paid Noriega \$100,000 to protect that flight.

Compiled from wire reports

GEMUTLICHKEIT
Das sind die Werte die wir uns leisten lassen!

6th ANNUAL TWIN FALLS

Oktoberfest DOWNTOWN

German & ethnic foods, continuous live music, dancing, handmade arts & crafts and a scarecrow contest — again featuring Werner Von Trapp.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 • 2:00 PM-8:00 PM
SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 • 11:00 AM-4:00 PM

ATTENTION CROWLEY PHARMACY WEST CUSTOMERS:

As you know, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a continuing plan of expansion. Because of the close proximity of our Pharmacy to the Hospital, they have asked to lease our building and land for further development.

This change will make it necessary to move and combine our business with the "Parent" store ... Crowley Downtown. Les and Bob Crowley are pleased to make this announcement to you.

We invite you to discover our Downtown store because we hope to continue to give you the same friendly, helpful, health care service you are used to. You will find the

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same faces, Tom Strider and Teddi Smith, plus Les and Bob Crowley, and the rest of the pharmacy staff. The same services will be there too.

All prescription files will be moved Downtown so you may begin having your prescriptions filled by October 22nd, or before.

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Opponents fight Thomas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with mounting Senate support, for Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, opponents were left Wednesday with the task of changing senators' minds about confirming the black conservative.

With 11 Democrats ready to support Thomas, opponents say they're urging senators to study the nominee's testimony in confirmation hearings and the Senate Judiciary Committee's report.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is leading the fight against the nomination, said the Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal on a 7-7 vote last week to endorse Thomas has prompted a second "thoughts among some colleagues."

"I won't say to you that he won't be confirmed," Metzenbaum said on CBS News' "This Morning." "But I can tell you with certainty that some members who originally indicated they expected a vote for him, are now having some concerns as to whether they will."

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate Thursday on the nomination and vote next Tuesday, a day after the Supreme Court begins its fall term. If confirmed, Thomas would miss the first week of oral arguments and therefore could not participate in decisions on those cases.

Two more Democrats, Alan J. Dixon of Illinois and Richard Shelby of Alabama said Wednesday they planned to vote for Thomas.

Postal stamps mark WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office is going to war.

The U.S. Postal Service is selling the first of a five-year series of stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II.

A special 10-stamp set marking events surrounding the U.S. entry into the war in 1941 went on sale in September, and postal officials say similar sets will be issued annually through 1995. The 1941 set sells for \$2.90 per sheet of 10 stamps, with each sheet including a map of war-related events that year.

The agency also is offering a commemorative book containing a history of the year at war. The 1941 volume, which sells for \$15.95, includes two sets of the commemorative stamps.

The stamps in the 1941 set include issues commemorating America's first peacetime draft; the Lend-Lease act providing supplies to allies; civil defense mobilization; construction of the first Liberty ship; the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; and the U.S. declaration of war on Japan.

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Nation

Confusion holds back educational reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans have been reluctant to embrace educational reforms because they don't have a clear sense of what's needed to compete in the world economy, a private research group says.

"People hear a lot of news reports about schools, that they are really besieged by academic and other problems such as poverty, teen pregnancy and drugs. But for most people in most neighborhoods, the schools are not terrible. They are mediocre," said Jean Johnson, vice president of the Public Agenda Foundation.

A new Louis Harris poll found that on 15 common objectives of elementary and secondary education, only 30 percent of employers positively ranked the overall preparedness of recent students to hold jobs in their businesses. Sixty-six percent gave them negative marks.

By contrast, 70 percent of recent students asked the same questions were positive about their education, as were 65 percent of their parents.

But Johnson said in an interview Tuesday that "the American public, while concerned about the schools, really don't understand the impact of the schools on the economy."

Harris' telephone survey was conducted in the first three weeks of September with 2,446 employ-

ers, college and vocational school educators, recent students, parents and the general public. The poll was sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development and The Business Roundtable, and was endorsed by the National Education Goals Panel and the National Council on Education Standards and Testing.

In the case of students who went on to higher education, 70 percent of the students and 77 percent of their parents felt their preparation was terrific. But only 36 percent of the higher educators polled gave the students positive marks, while 62 percent gave them low grades. The margin of error was 2 percentage points.

"There is only one conclusion to be reached from this enormous chasm that exists," said Louis Harris. "At least by the standards and perceived needs of employers and higher educators, the products of our high schools and their parents are simply deluding themselves. Sadly, they and the whole country are paying a heavy price for it all."

Johnson's group joined the Business-Higher Education Forum in telling Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle that the administration's education reform program, America 2000, will be in jeopardy unless Americans understand the impact of educational mediocrity.

Ex-analyst says Gates slanted intelligence

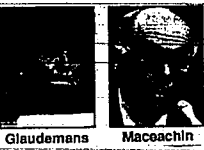
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates' confirmation hearings Thursday laid bare painful and bitter division within the CIA, with a former analyst — saying she spoke for many who couldn't come forth — accusing the director-designate of "prostitution" of intelligence analysis.

Jennifer Glaudemans, in an emotional appeal to the Senate Intelligence Committee "not to confirm Gates, joined two other former CIA analysts who accused Gates of slanting intelligence to conform with the anti-Soviet views of his superiors.

President Bush, asked about the accusations against his nominee, said "it seems funny" that the critics are only now coming forth.

"But I know Bob Gates and I know he wouldn't slant an estimate for some political purpose," said Bush, a former CIA director who named Gates his deputy national security adviser in 1989.

Nonetheless, Glaudemans said she was speaking for many at the CIA who felt very differently. "I do not believe I have ever heard such a bitter cry for greater integrity than I have recently coming out of my colleagues" in the Soviet analysis division, "who hold the view that Mr. Gates and his politicization has led to the prostitu-



Glaudemans Maceachin

tion of Soviet analysts." In measured tones that sometimes quivered with strain, Glaudemans described Gates as a "heavy-handed manager who imposed his strongly held anti-Soviet views on subordinates and brooked no dissent.

"I think they were... frightening experiences in that the fear of being labeled a Soviet apologist sharply inhibited analytical initiative and bureaucratic assertiveness," said Glaudemans, who resigned from the agency in 1989 and conveyed her concerns to the CIA's inspector general and her superiors.

Glaudemans said she was particularly disturbed that Gates prevented any analysis that described a declining Soviet Union. "I think it is a pathetic shame that analysts had this story to tell in 1985 and 1986, but could not get it out."

Gates' supporters agreed that a perception exists among agency analysts that they are expected to skew their analyses to suit the policy goals of the administration.

But they rejected accusations that Gates was responsible.

Douglas Maceachin, a special assistant on arms control issues to the CIA director, said Gates was critical of analysts for sloppy or poor analysis.

"There is no question that his efforts made our product, corporately, a better one," he said.

Maceachin took issue with some of the most damaging criticisms of Gates, especially that he dictated the essence of a 1985 memo that conclu-

ed the Soviet Union was behind the 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II.

The paper has been the subject of heated debate, and at least one of its authors — agency analyst Kay Oliver — is among the people being considered as additional witnesses.

But Maceachin lamented the perception of politicization at the agency, saying it wasn't simply a product of sour grapes from analysts wounded by Gates' sometime-abusive criticism.

But a former acting chairman of the National Intelligence Council, J. Edgar Ford, disagreed. "I think he's part of the problem and not part of the solution," Ford told the panel.

USDA: Nutrition program saves even more money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and young children who participate in popular, federally financed nutrition program are healthier and save the government more money than previously believed, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

USDA said that for each dollar that the Women, Infants and Children program spends on prenatal programs, there was a later saving of \$1.92 to \$4.21 in Medicaid expenditures.

A study last year had said each \$1 in prenatal benefits eventually lowered Medicaid expenditures by \$1.77 to \$3.15.

"We're delighted to see this new data," said Catherine Bertini, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services. "It shows even more clearly that there is a strong as-

sociation between prenatal WIC participation and better health for mothers and infants, with lower Medicaid costs as a result."

Last year's report found that Medicaid-eligible women who participated in WIC during their pregnancies gave birth to fewer premature babies, that their babies were larger and that mothers and infants had lower Medicaid costs during the first 60 days after a baby's birth.

The increased estimated savings under the new analysis was the result of a slightly different perspective on the data, Bertini said.

The initial report described the findings of a study of more than 100,000 births in five states — Florida, Minnesota, North and South Carolina, and Texas — during 1987 and 1988.

House members stiffed more than just banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 300 current and former House members have stiffed the \$300,000 in unpaid bills, a congressman who oversees the operation said Wednesday.

He wants to publicly name the deadbeats if they don't pay up soon.

"There's no free lunch," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., ranking Republican on the House Administration subcommittee on personnel and police. "Members of Congress should pay their bills or face the consequences."

The restaurant revelations come on top of a recent disclosure that scores of House members routinely abused their check-writing privileges at the taxpayer-financed House bank, giving themselves a free "float," contrary to policy, on accounts with insufficient funds.

Roberts and Mary Rose Oukar, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Administration subcommittee, suggested in a letter dated Tuesday that names of the restaurant debtors be posted in the main House Restaurant in the Capitol if they fail to fork up after a 30-day grace period. No names have been released so far.

"The debt is not only for members' meals, but for food served to groups sponsored by the lawmakers. Members take responsibility when they sign for meals, even if the private group actually stiffed the restaurant. The House restaurant system operates a half-dozen dining facilities, and caters special events in offices and private rooms.

On Wednesday, Assistant Republican Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., became the first member of either party's leadership to admit he took advantage of the free float.

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Aquino gives Americans 3 years to leave Subic Bay naval base

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino said Wednesday her government will abandon a drive to keep the Subic Bay naval base open and will give the United States three years to pull out.

But several senators who oppose the U.S. military presence in the area, which was too long for the 7,000 Americans to leave Subic, which the United States has held since it seized the Philippines from Spain in 1898.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said: "We're prepared to make any whatever decision the Philippine government makes."



Aquino

If in fact the Philippines sets a three-year deadline for a U.S. withdrawal from Subic, "We will consider ourselves accordingly," he said.

The Senate voted 12-11 on Sept. 16 to reject an agreement under which the United States would give up Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual compensation.

Mrs. Aquino was unhappy with the vote and initially said she would hold a "people power referendum" to save Subic, the largest U.S. naval base in Asia.

But constitutional experts and many of her own supporters said a referendum could not overturn the Senate action and would lead to a constitutional crisis.

"I don't think there is any reason anymore for a referendum," Mrs. Aquino said at a news conference Wednesday.

She said her three-year withdrawal plan had the support of at least 15 of the country's 23 senators.

Human rights forum takes stand on enforcement

MOSCOW (AP) — The West's leading human-rights forum has agreed for the first time to send fact-finders to investigate alleged rights violations in member nations without their consent, according to a document obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The document marks a new, more aggressive approach by the United States, Canada and European nations to enforcing human rights. Just a month ago, the nations were talking only of voluntary compliance.

The new policy is the culmination of a month-long meeting of the 38-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which has taken place against the backdrop of broken cease-fires and violence in Yugoslavia.

The CSCE is expected to approve the document before the conference ends Friday.

The conference is the first international human-rights gathering ever held in the Soviet Union. It started less than three weeks after the failed August coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and delegates have heard remarkable admissions by Soviet leaders of widespread human rights abuses.

Yugoslav forces try to take cities

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army battled Wednesday to claim some of the biggest military prizes in secessionist Croatia — the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and the eastern stronghold of Vukovar.

As his troops fought the army and Serb insurgents, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman sought a new truce, offering to lift blockades of army facilities in his republic if the Yugoslav military held its fire.

But generals of the Serb-dominated army, angered by what they said was Croatia's refusal to honor a past cease-fire, appeared in no mood to talk.

"Words will not be trusted any more," the army said in a statement issued hours before Tudjman made his offer during a visit to Italy to seek support for Croatia. The republic declared independence June 25, but has not been recognized by any major European power.

Croatia radio said Tudjman suggested both sides stop fighting at 4 a.m. Thursday. There was no immediate army response.

The radio also broadcast a letter reportedly sent by Tudjman to President Bush, saying Croatia was under "all-out attack" and appealing for foreign peacekeepers.

The army's push seemed dictated by increasing exasperation with the blockade and the need to strike — being its effectiveness is further eroded.

Thousands of recruits have deserted in recent months, and morale has worsened as the Croatian campaign drags on.

Zaire feuds jeopardize fragile pact

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Feuding between opponents and supporters of President Mobutu Sese Seko on Wednesday jeopardized a fragile pact to form a new government to lead Zaire out of chaos.

Opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi accused Mobutu, the country's ruler for 26 years, of trying to prevent him from forming a new government. He vowed to no deal and name one anyway. Mobutu, for his part, has accused Tshisekedi of trying to usurp power.

The streets of riot-devastated Kinshasa, Zaire's capital of 3 million people, appeared calm Wednesday. Goods that had disappeared since militant soldiers muzzled last week began reappearing in shops, but food prices still remained four times higher than normal.

Thousands of foreigners fled during the outbreak of rioting. On Wednesday, sources at the U.S. Agency for International Development said the agency had ordered its last four employees to leave Zaire because the political dispute involving Mobutu and Tshisekedi was "very explosive."

1st Austrian explores space

MOSCOW (AP) — A rocket carrying the first Austrian into space blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the southern Soviet desert early Wednesday on route to the orbiting Mir space station.

The launch, attended by Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky and Soviet officials, occurred on schedule at 7:59 a.m. Moscow time, Tass reported.

The news agency said the rocket was functioning properly and the three crew members were "feeling well."

Austrian engineer Franz Viehboeck is the third paying customer to travel in the passenger seat of a Soyuz rocket since the cash-strapped Soviet space program was forced to become more self-sufficient. Pravda reported that Austria paid \$7 million for the ride.

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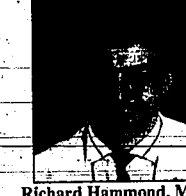


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Opinion

Editorial

Craig, Forest Service back timber firms; forester loses

A little over a year after the public relations disaster involving its attempted transfer of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, the Forest Service is in trouble again over a personnel move involving an Idaho forester.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson ordered the transfer of Region 1 Forester John Mumma, who supervised northern Idaho forests from his base in Missoula, Mont., after Mumma balked at increasing monthly timber harvest quotas in the areas he supervised.

The Forest Service has taken the path of least resistance once again.

Mumma, who claimed he could not meet harvest quotas in the forests he supervised without violating federal law, is taking early retirement instead of accepting the transfer to Washington, D.C.

He claims he was subjected to "undue interference and pressure by political figures" to conduct excessive logging.

The most prominent of those figures was Idaho's junior senator, Larry Craig. Craig wrote to Robertson last May complaining that the forests Mumma supervised weren't allowing trees to be cut fast enough.

"You have serious management problems that must be addressed," Craig wrote to Robertson. "It is my hope you will move to assure targets are met and line officers are held accountable for targets."

"As the ranking member of the Senate Subcommittee on Conservation and Forestry and a member of Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests," Craig said, "I intend to take increased oversight of the operation of the Forest Service. It is my intent to keep a close watch on Forest Service management and to raise concerns on a regular basis."

Less than three months later, Mumma got his transfer orders.

As in the case of Oman, whose transfer was ordered after he ran afoul of the Idaho Cattle Association, it's hard to "escape" the conclusion that the Forest Service caved into political pressure and sided with a special interest against a veteran employee.

That has to be more than a little discouraging to colleagues of Mumma and Oman in an agency in which an extraordinary number of employees make the Forest Service their life. And it calls into question again whose interests the Forest Service is protecting.

It is, after all, our land — not the timber companies' — that they have charge over. And it is we taxpayers who are subsidizing the timber sales.

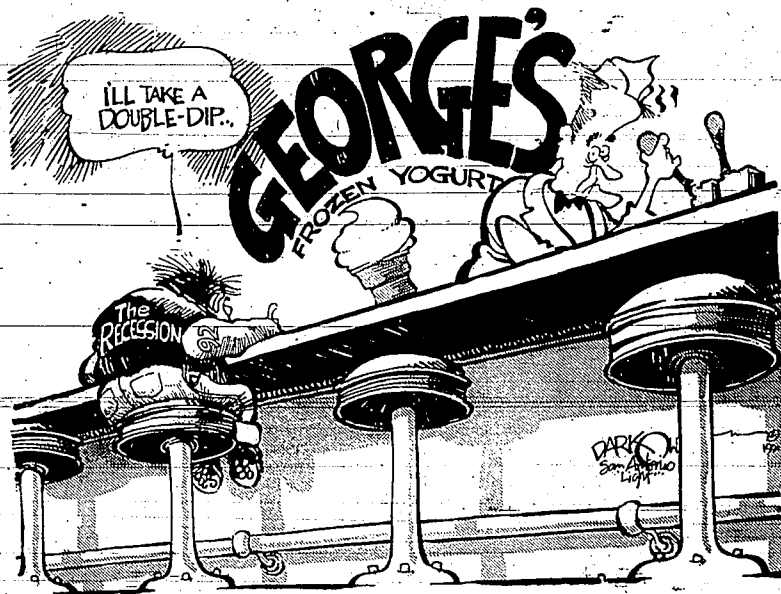
The forests in the Idaho Panhandle that Mumma supervised return an average of 21 cents for each dollar the Forest Service spends. That's outrageous, and it points out the crazy position in which we place our guardians of our national forests.

We've stacked the deck in favor of the special interests who use the forests, and then we penalize Forest Service employees who try to protect the resource.

Oman was lucky enough — and astute enough — to avoid Mumma's fate. He filed a federal whistleblower complaint after he got word of his transfer, and the resulting publicity made it politically impossible for the Forest Service to move him.

But he and others must be wondering if they're going to be allowed to do their jobs.

In the Mumma case, Craig applied undisciplined political pressure to protect the interests of the Idaho forest products industry, with which he has cordial relations. Too bad he doesn't display the same enthusiasm for protecting the interests of the people who own the woods.



Property owners don't support taxes

A lot of important people are working to sink the 1 percent initiative before it gets on the ballot.

Their off-target arguments obscure the issue.

The question that needs to be answered is, "Does there need to be a property tax limitation?"

The first priority must be to dispose of the Machiavellian arguments of misdirection. There are three basic ones:

The 1 percent initiative is incomplete; it doesn't do enough.

It does too much.

There are unsavory people connected with the initiative.

The effect of these three arguments is to create an atmosphere of fear and distrust.

The most insidious argument that opponents press is that the 1 percent initiative removes a source of revenue without providing for another.

The presumption is that the Legislature is in permanent adjournment and the 1 percent initiative is the end of it.

Answer: The 1 percent initiative process doesn't replace or even supplement the Legislature as originator of law.

Initiatives are a reprimand and remonstrance to government. Initiatives should be simple, direct, and clear in purpose and leave to the Legislature the details of implementation.

Whether broad-based taxes such as income and sales tax, or user fees, or other sources of income should be used, or if the citizens even want these services enough to fund them are important questions.

But they are proper questions for our elected representatives and should not be used as reasons to avoid correcting an

Ted Quigley
Reader comment

unjust and corrosive property tax system.

The second argument, that the initiative does too much, that there are hidden motives and secret agendas, has some truth in it.

There are hidden motives and secret agendas. It is inevitable that there are opportunities for exploitation anytime legislative action is taken. But that is our form of government; we have to make it work.

The third argument needs no reply. It is the mud-slinging variety. The tactic is to associate someone of notoriety to the question, or make someone associated with it notorious. If you recognize this type of argument, it is lost.

It is time to turn to the only question that needs to be asked: "Why should we limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value?"

It seems undeniable that there is something wrong with the way our property tax is working. The only part of the property tax levy that is open to voter control, the bond proposal, gets routinely turned down and resubmitted and turned down and resubmitted.

This is not only expensive, but worse, it creates ill will in the affected communities. It has divided our communities into two factions — those who are promoting projects to improve the community vs. those who pay for the projects.

There is a prima-facie case that all taxation is unjust. Taxes are a taking of

property with no tangible compensation. There is no attempt to match services provided to the amount of tax paid.

It is only necessity that justifies taxation. If we must have government, we must pay for it.

George Washington made the case for taxation in his Farewell Address: "... there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes."

At the headwaters of the stream of ideas that is the American Revolution is the principle, "No parts of His Majesty's dominions can be taxed without their consent."

There should be no question that property owners have withdrawn their consent to the property tax.

The 1978 property tax limitation initiative; the near-unanimous rejection of new bond issues in recent years, and the immediate movement to pass the current 1 percent initiative when the Legislature finished nullifying the previous initiative should make it clear: The present tax system does not have the consent of the property taxpayers.

That fact alone makes it illegitimate. Since there is no other tax reform measure with even a sliver of support from property taxpayers, the 1 percent initiative should be adopted by default.

If the Legislature can bring itself to seriously consider property tax reform, it may find a better solution.

But if the best it can come up with is a sham "Truth in Taxation Bill," it should make the 1 percent work.

Ted Quigley is a Castleford-area farmer.

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Write to us

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

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

handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5338.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters

Cooperation indeed exists here

The Sept. 29 editorial in *The Times-News* asked, "Why can't Magic Valley's counties work together?" Perhaps a better question is "Why is the Magic Valley subjected to so many irresponsible editorials?"

In response to the first question, I am very pleased to inform you that the Magic Valley counties are working very well together!

As a member of the regional E911 committee and the Snake River Youth Center Committee, I have witnessed a good deal of effort, cooperation and progress through these committees.

Chief Du Fresno and the editorial writer claim that the chief's plan would have saved participating counties about \$1 million in setting up the E911 system.

There are many well-informed individuals who disagree with that claim.

Sincerely hope that Magic Valley citizens realized that the opinion expressed in an editorial is just that — the opinion of one person — not necessarily well informed or accurate.

Fam also one of the members of the Jerome Industrial Revenue Bond Board. Several weeks ago, I read an interesting editorial about how IRBs work.

One of the flaws in the editorial was that the Jerome City voters were not voting on an Industrial Revenue Bond — it was a Municipal Revenue Bond, and there are some significant differences.

The pen is a mighty tool, and in responsible hands, it can be an asset to the community.

VERONICA LIERMAN
Jerome County Commissioner
Jerome

Don't neglect walkers in rim run

I would like to express disappointment in Mr. Muller's coverage of the Rim to Rim race in Sunday's paper.

While information covering the runners was excellent, once again, the walkers go practically unnoticed and unmentioned. Those who walk the Rim to Rim work every bit as hard to finish the course as those who run it. Granted, a walker will probably never finish it in under 40 minutes.

But that shouldn't mean it takes less effort. True, walkers are a minority in almost every race, but we are a legitimate category.

Why then, Mr. Muller, do we only deserve nine words in your article when runners received 20 paragraphs (plus two pictures)? A dozen runners and their accomplishments were listed. Only one walker and no walkers' stats were even mentioned.

In previous *Times-News* articles, runners and walkers were listed in separate categories and even in age groups.

Winners of all races were listed, but generally the runners received most of the coverage.

In the future, I hope your articles will focus a little more fairly on all aspects of local races.

Walkers are respectable athletes too! CAROLYN HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Hoping to stay in his home

I am writing to let so many of you know that yes, I am in my home; but no, the IRS offer and compromise is still going on...

note telling me or informing me that they will be coming to my home Oct. 17 — Thursday, 8:30 a.m. They sent a large list of things that I was to have ready. I am still working on the items. Everything has to be exactly right or they won't even consider my offer.

I just want everyone to know that all your help — the phone calls, prayers and most of all, the donations are appreciated. As you know, every little bit adds up. I'm still a long ways off, but I am working so hard to keep things going and reach my goal. I have about two weeks to go.

Until anyone has gone through this by yourself and for 11 years, I can tell you, it's been a living nightmare. And without everyone in this area — Magic Valley, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Bliss, Castleford, Kimberly — I couldn't have made it.

I have always believed in being a fighter and working hard, but I've had several rough days. And it has really put me down.

Most of you know me from teaching swimming, which means more to me than anything I have ever done. It's my life and my home that I want to keep.

To some people, a home is just a house; but mine is special.

My four children and I have all worked together through the years. And the love and warmth only we have will ever know — and our memories.

SANDY TEGAN
Twin Falls

Abortion: Still an issue of choice

I'm beginning to think that maybe I need to publicly parade my medical records to prove that I have never had an abortion, and

therefore, that I am not an "abortion advocate" in order for my main points to be sincerely considered.

My greatest concern is in preserving our right to make choices in our lives with no more governmental interference than to insist that we also accept the legal responsibility and consequences accompanying that right.

I abhor abortion as a means of birth control, but am utterly terrified of the idea of living in a police state where a select group of government officials has the power to tell me I will or will not have children — in any quantity. I believe the misuse of abortion must be stopped through education and greater access to reliable birth control, not by legislation.

The alternative is too threatening to the democracy we all take for granted. And I believe fundamentally that the rights of those already born supercede the rights of those yet unborn.

It is imperative to remember that Hitler rose to power legally, in the most highly educated country of the world at the time, and ignored his ever-increasing power over their individual destinies.

I have often asked how I'd feel if my mother had aborted me. I believe in my heart that had my mother conceived me under violent circumstances where she feared our mutual well-being, the best choice may have been abortion.

I am grateful that was not the case, but I believe men's and women's rights to decide what happens to them must be legally protected or we face ultimate tyranny as a society.

And this is a far greater threat to the unborn than legalized abortion. Education

(not propaganda) is the only way to change morality. Legislation of morality is misuse of power and abuse of the very system designed to protect our rights to promote personal values.

KAREN O'CONNOR
Buhl

We're slowly losing our rights

The American public can be likened to a sleeping giant, a mighty force that must be reckoned with if awakened.

If you prod a sleeping giant with a sharp stick long enough, he is surely and inevitably going to awaken and clobber you.

Already, there are many signs of the giant's increasing restlessness: at the continuing prodding, as indicated by the drives for the 1 percent initiative and the one to limit the terms of elected public officials. Both needed.

We must be made aware that we are slowly but surely losing more and more of our basic freedoms as ever increasing and oppressive laws are enacted, and we must also realize that if we don't wake up soon and put a stop to it, we are going to lose them all!

I further believe that a person's basic place of abode, his home if you will, should be sacro-sanct, inviolate and not subject to the petty whims of the taxing entities as they see a ready and easy source of income which they can tap as desired and use to finance their grandiose schemes.

Wake up, America, and let's again become the masters of our own destiny and not the subjects of those people that we elect to serve us!

ELBERT HAYE
Twin Falls

Briefly

Pocatello expects burst of jobs

POCATELLO — Pocatello officials are hopeful that nearly 1,000 new jobs will be available in the next few years, barring a further national economic downturn.

Bannock Development Corporation director Tom Arnold plans to bring new jobs to the area, in addition to the Jobs Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstad is predicting will materialize.

"I don't believe we're setting ourselves up for failure," said Arnold, whose job is to attract new business to the county. "You have to have some way to measure your success and to do that, there must be goals."

Jury finds Osburn man innocent

WALLACE — A 1st District Court jury has found an Osburn man innocent of involuntary manslaughter last year's death of his mother.

Cory Bartel, 32, also was found innocent of five counts of grand theft Tuesday after about three hours of deliberation by a seven-woman, five-man jury seated in Kootenai County to hear the Shoshone County case.

Bartel was arrested last February in Washington, D.C. He had a paycheck and five credit cards belonging to his mother, Marion Bartel, with him at the time of his arrest.

Brush fire blazes beyond boundary

KOOSKIA — A fire set by Nez Perce National Forest officials 12 days ago to burn brush and improve big-game range along the Selway River has grown much bigger than expected.

The blaze was planned for about 1,000 acres. But it had spread to more than 3,000 acres by late last week and was still growing, with wind carrying smoke down the Selway and into the upper Clearwater River valley.

Flames broke through containment lines again Tuesday along the fire's eastern edge and near the Fern Ranger Station, four miles east of Lowell.

Police investigate body discovery

BOISE — The death of an unidentified woman whose badly-decomposed body was found south of Boise is being investigated as a homicide.

"Any unattended death we treat as a crime until we can show otherwise," Ada County sheriff's Sgt. Mike Laky said Tuesday.

The body discovered Monday near the Snake River is that of a 20- to 40-year-old woman, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. Sonnenberg said there was no obvious cause of death, and the body was sent to a Pocatello pathologist for examination.

Deadline nears to remove prisoners

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Corrections has 14 days to get state-sentenced prisoners out of the Ada County Jail.

Fourth District Judge Duff McKee issued the removal order Tuesday at the request of Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, who sought it after the state failed to comply with an earlier court order.

But Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfield said it was not a victory. "We've all got our backs to the wall," he said. "The Legislature and the people need to get real about facilities to incarcerate all the people they want in jail."

Boise attorney Nick Miller, chairman of the state Board of Corrections, said the state would do its best to comply with McKee's new order. But he said prison officials also are bound by federal-court restrictions on the number of inmates in overcrowded state facilities.

Accident claims REXBURG teen

REXBURG — A teen-age girl has been killed in a one-vehicle accident near Rexburg, the Idaho State Police report.

Tina Peterson, 17, of Rexburg died early Wednesday when the pickup truck she was driving went out of control and rolled into a canal, officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho

Meridian principal named 1 of the best

MERIDIAN (AP) — Christine DeSilva of Meridian's Lowell Scott Middle School has been named one of the nation's top principals by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Fifty-nine winners from all 50 states will travel to Washington, D.C., this week to receive their awards from Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. DeSilva, 47, who has been principal at Lowell Scott for three years is the only Idaho winner this year.

"I never get up in the morning and don't want to come to work," she said Tuesday. "I love this age level. The states will travel to Washington, D.C., are just a kick. I treat them with respect. I expect the same thing back."

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Henry's dam plan draws fire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A state plan that identifies nearly two dozen possible hydroelectric projects on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River prompted a storm of protest at a public hearing on the issue.

The sportsmen and environmentalists attending a Tuesday hearing in Idaho Falls said the plan covers more than 100 miles of river, but leaves out critical stretches of water.

The Idaho Water Resource Board blueprint, which requires legislative approval, would limit hydroelectric and diversion projects on some portions of the Buffalo, Warm and Falls rivers, plus Bitch Creek.

But it also identifies conceivable projects in the basin, to the chagrin of critics.

Speakers said the state does not go far enough to protect three hydro sites, including the Henry's Fork at Hatchery Ford, where Fremont County is considering a hydro diversion project, and Fall River, the location of two possible private power plants.

At the Hatchery Ford site, the state calls for "recreational" protection for three-quarters of a mile that would allow for a diversion project. But state officials say a power line and boat ramp would take away from the natural beauty there.

"The power line, once you get down in the canyon, is not nearly as noticeable as a hydro project would be," said Rick Larson of Pocatello, a member of the Henry's Fork Foundation.

Both upstream and downstream from the site, a more restrictive "natural" designation would prohibit hydro development. Speakers at the hearing want that rating at Hatchery Ford.

"This stretch of river should not be singled out to protect a pet hydro site," said Paul Bowen of Rexburg, part of the citizens' panel that wrote the plan.

Participants also said the Fall River was shortchanged. The state has proposed recreational protection at the Yellowstone Canal, where one hydro project is being reviewed, and no protection at all has been proposed for the River.

Construction has already started on the latter one.

The Idaho departments of Fish and Game, and Parks and Recreation, both recommended a natural designation for Hatchery Ford, and more protection for Fall River.

Tuesday's testimony had state officials on the defensive.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, a water board member, defended the plan, saying the possible hydro projects were listed in order to paint a complete picture of the resource. This way, the board and the Legislature can weigh protection against development.

State denies dredge of Priest Lake canal

SANDPOINT (AP) — A developer's proposal to dredge a Priest Lake canal, a project opposed by residents and state agencies, has been rejected by the Idaho Department of Lands.

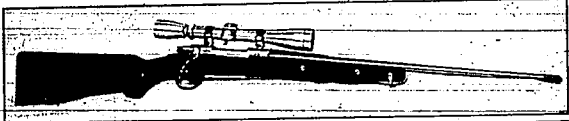
In a letter denying developer Orville Bailey's request, Will Pittman, the department's manager of Lake Protection Act compliance, wrote that the proposed canal would harm water quality, fish habitat and the lake's scenic beauty.

Bailey said Tuesday he did not want to comment on the state's rejection of his proposed Sandpoint Shores project.

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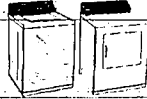
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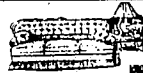
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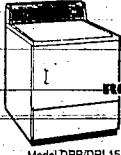
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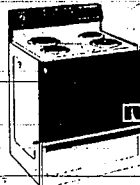
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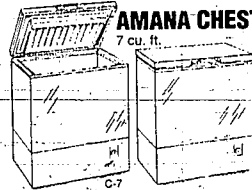
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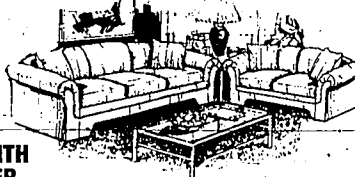
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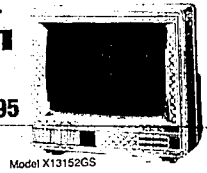
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Magic Valley

United Way eyes \$275,000 goal for campaign

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley is likely to set a record-breaking collection of last year, the campaign's executive director says. "I can't put my finger on it," United Way Executive Director Kathy Williams said. "Something is different this year. I see more support."
"This year's goal of \$275,000 is a modest goal, she said. "It's not unrealistic to pass \$300,000," she said.
Last year, the United Way aimed for \$265,000 and received \$286,000, Williams said.
But already she sees signs that this will be a good year,

she said. More than 100 volunteers came to a Tuesday orientation breakfast and small business campaign kickoff, she said.
After contacting more than one-third of the small businesses in the valley, the United Way has received over \$7,000 from small businesses. That is well on the way of surpassing the small business goal of \$15,000.
This year, Burley is participating much more than it ever has, Williams said.
Credit Ebooks Inc. is soliciting employee donations for the first time.
"They have the potential of being another Universal Frozen Foods," she said. UFF and its employees donated \$46,000 last year, she said.

For the first time this year, the Magic Valley Mall will close its doors on Nov. 23 and reopen for a special sale with some proceeds going to the United Way. The mall will sell entrance tickets that evening and have three bands.
"It's going to be a big celebration," she said.
Williams said she isn't sure why interest is higher this year. It may be businesses are doing better and/or the United Way's needs assessment survey last year spread good will.
The survey showed what types of services people felt needed to be funded.
As a result of the survey, the United Way did make changes, Williams said. It funded agencies that combat drug and child abuse more than ever before, she said.

Around the valley

Buhl home destroyed by Wednesday fire

BUHL — A small rental home northeast of Buhl burned to the ground early Wednesday morning, but nobody was hurt, the Buhl Fire Department reported.
Firefighters responded to a call three and a half miles east and two miles north of town at 4:13 a.m. to find the cinder-block house in flames, Capt. Earl Tyree said.
Two hours later, the house was destroyed and the flames were out.
The house, owned by Stan Gould of Buhl, was being rented to a single man who made it outside and could only watch as firefighters tried to quell the blaze, Tyree said.
The man's name was not immediately available. Tyree said investigators are still searching for the cause of the fire.

INEL meeting addresses plan to clean up facility

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting on the federal Department of Energy's plan to clean up nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Canyon Springs Inn.
Area activists have promised a protest before the meeting in response to the DOE's decision to ship radioactive waste from other states to the INEL for storage.
A recent court ruling in a case filed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus opened the way for those shipments to begin.
Tonight's public meeting is part of an annual review process of the national five-year plan to clean up all DOE facilities issued in 1989.

Truck driver remains stable after Highway 30 accident

BURLEY — The driver of a tractor-trailer rig involved in an accident that closed U.S. Highway 30 west of Burley Tuesday night remained hospitalized in stable condition Wednesday.
Dennis R. Houston, 39, of Rupert was driving east on the highway when he collided with a potato truck at the intersection of 400 West Road, according to an accident report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.
Corey D. Warren, 20, of Burley failed to stop at the intersection and his truck went into Houston's path, causing the accident, the report says. Warren told police his brakes failed.
The bed of Warren's truck turned over, spilling his load of potatoes.
The fuel tanks on both trucks were damaged, but the spilled fuel did not cause a fire.
Both men were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Warren was treated and released, while Houston remained in the intensive care unit Wednesday.

KMVT-TV sales manager chosen for chamber post

TWIN FALLS — Robert Thomas, general sales manager of KMVT-TV, has been chosen vice president and president-elect of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
Thomas will succeed the current president-elect, Gary Garnard, after Garnard completes his term as chamber president at the end of the 1992. Garnard, who owns a Twin Falls-based agricultural marketing firm, will succeed the current president, Jeff Harris, on Jan. 1.
Mike Glenn, assistant to the president of the College of Southern Idaho, was elected chamber vice president, and Lance Clow, a personal financial planner with the American Express Co., was chosen treasurer.
Thomas, a St. Anthony native and a graduate of Idaho State University, has worked for KMVT since 1982.
He is a past president of both United Way of Magic Valley and the ISU Alumni Association.
Garnard, chosen vice president and president-elect of the chamber a year ago, is president of Garnard Marketing Inc.
He is a Twin Falls native and a graduate of the University of Idaho, and serves on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board.

Compiled from staff reports

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Student 'pioneers' on the go

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In the words of one parent volunteer, keeping track of 125 third-grade students from Memorial Elementary School during a recent field trip was "a lot like trying to herd water."
But, their enthusiasm led to several discoveries about nature, volcanoes and pioneers.
The students, their teachers and several parent volunteers took to the trails of Massacre Rocks State Park near American Falls last Friday.
Chasing lizards and rabbits, climbing rocks and entering small caves during a quarter-mile, self-guided nature hike gave the students plenty of hands-on experience. They learned about the area's volcanic beginning, as well as its importance in Western expansion.

According to Rosa Garcia, a teacher at Memorial, the field trip marked the end of a study segment on rocks and volcanoes.
Numbered markers along the nature-trail corresponding with an area map helped the students pick out such features as an Indian campsite, calcium deposits, lichen, squawbush, prickly pear cactus and a miner's cabin.
Historically, the park is known as the site of an Indian attack on the Adams, Wilson and Kennedy wagon parties where 40 pioneers died in 1862. But the area is also known for its volcanic origin. According to geologists, outcroppings of lava rock surrounding the nearby interstate are all that remain of the volcano that may have risen, 1,000 feet above the present landscape. That pass is now called Massacre Rocks.
According to Max Newlin, a park ranger at the Massacre Rocks State Park museum, the site was named in the early 1900s by owners of a cafe and motel who found burned wagons at the site. However, Newlin doubts the initial Indian attack actually took place there. A diary and letter written by pioneers who witnessed the attack describe the site as being closer to American Falls. The pioneers did, however, leave burned wagons at the narrow pass before continuing on the trail to Rail River.
The students asked why the attack took place. According to Newlin, the animals of each wagon party traveling through the area were moved further off the trail to graze.
"One of the things the pioneers did to make their food last is shoot the game, gather up the roots and fruits, and they would fish," Newlin says. "The Indians were being so hungry. So, the pioneers went through and ruined the hunting and fishing for the Indians."
"That's what caused the conflict between the Indians and the pioneers."



ROBYN MAXFIELD/The Times-News

Park ranger Chuck Bortoff talks with Memorial Elementary school children from Rupert during a recent field trip to Massacre Rocks State Park near American Falls. Bortoff, better known as the "Silver Fox," has portrayed a mountain man with the park service since 1983.

Another trek for the students brought them face-to-face with the Silver Fox, a park ranger known as "mountain man." He stood in the wagon ruts of the Oregon Trail and explained that a good day's travel by wagon was only 10 miles.
He told the students how important a mountain man's pistol, knife and "hawk," better known as a tomahawk, were for protection.
The Silver Fox also demonstrated how to

load and fire a blackpowder rifle and explained the functions of a mountain man's clothing. The fringe on leggings and jackets was not considered ornamental. It was used to string and came in handy when beaver pelts were stretched. Beaded chokers often displayed intricate designs, but they were used to protect the jugular vein. Medicine bags worn around the neck were used to carry medicinal herbs and fur hats kept heads warm and dry.

Court: Fay case can't be challenged

The Associated Press

BOISE — Parties that enter into a stipulated agreement can't later appeal over its terms, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.
The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld a 5th District Court order setting a lawsuit centering around a claim that Twin Falls insurance agent Gary Fay misrepresented the availability of a certain type of insurance, causing a California cattle company to be forced to buy more expensive coverage.
Fay is a member of the state Board of Equal Housing Lenders and is an insurance company, Anderson Blake Fay Insurance, sued Los Caballeros Ltd., a California-based company operating a cattle ranch, feedlot and commodities company in southern Idaho.



Fay

insurance, by saying that "sort of insurance" was not available in Idaho at the time.
The company said it bought a workers' compensation policy with an initial premium of \$9,215 but later learned that contrary to Fay's statement, the insurance was available in Idaho and could have been purchased for \$4,163.

Anderson Blake Fay argued that it was not proven that Fay misrepresented the availability of the less-costly insurance. But the Court of Appeals agreed with 5th District Judge Phillip Becker that it was clear that Fay made misrepresentations in a June 1, 1987, letter to the company.
Eventually the parties stipulated that Los Caballeros would pay \$11,483 plus interest for the unpaid premiums, and the company would get \$2,224 in costs and attorney fees.

Both sides appealed, but the Court of Appeals said Wednesday appeals may not be based on "invited" errors.
"It long has been the law in Idaho that one may not successfully complain of errors one has acquiesced in or invited," the court said, quoting a 1929 decision.

Jerome officials see prosperous future

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will spend at least \$35,000 on cars for four city employees.
At its Tuesday meeting, city officials also granted salary raises to three city workers.
Officials began the new fiscal year Oct. 1, by agreeing the town had entered a new prosperity with the coming of the LeSueur concrete plant to its industrial park south of town.
This summer the city had earmarked funds in its budget for vehicles for city officials.
The total amount includes \$8,500 apiece for 1991 sedans for the city administrator, wastewater treatment plant superintendent and fire chief.
More than \$10,000 will be spent on a 1992 police car for the chief. By law, that vehicle must be bought through a bid process.
The chief's current vehicle is in poor operating condition and needs to be replaced, said city administrator Larry Paine. He

said the treatment plant operator's pickup will be used by his crew. The operator will receive a sedan to be used during training classes, since it can hold passengers.
Paine said his own city-supplied pickup will be used by the water department after it's replaced.
In other business, council members granted City Attorney Robert Williams II a \$200 a month pay raise, bringing his monthly salary to \$903.30. The pay raise is in line with the increase granted council members, Mayor Gerald Oster said after the meeting.
An increase also was approved for clerk Jennie Moretti. The pay raise will bring Moretti's monthly salary to \$1,342.
Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Wilford J. Taylor was granted a salary increase to \$2,455 per month.
"He will have his hands full with the expansion of the plant," Don Jacobson, council president said about the pay raise.
In another matter, the council learned at the Tuesday meeting that Jerome water is cleaner than most municipal wells.
Water in Jerome is 10.0 points cleaner than state standards, Please see JEROME/B2

Outline begins to emerge Reapportionment plan on the brink

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Even though the only decision on the Legislature's special committee on reapportionment took Wednesday was to put off a decision, the committee's co-chairwoman said she was optimistic that a plan would emerge today or Friday.

State Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, said a proposal offered Wednesday by Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, may be the "skeleton" of the final redistricting plan.

"His plan takes into account all of the public testimony we've heard so far," Bengson Ahrens said. "There are some problems, but those problems can be worked out."

Stoicheff's 35-district plan, like most of the 13 others that have been presented, gives the Magic Valley five districts.

District 21, to include western Twin Falls County — and the west side of the city of Twin Falls — and the Glenns Ferry and King Hill precincts of Elmore County.

District 22, to include the rest of Twin Falls County.

District 23, to include Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties.

District 24, to include Blaine and Lincoln counties and, in Minidoka County, the Acacia and Pioneer precincts and most of Rupert.

District 25, to include the rest of Minidoka County and Cassia County.

Despite Bengson Ahrens' optimism, however, several committee members, including Stoicheff, were skeptical that the panel could craft a consensus plan anytime soon.

But meeting in a regional caucus, the three Magic Valley legislators on the committee seemed supportive of Stoicheff's plan, or something like it.

Rep. Ben Frasure, R-Pocatello, said he liked Stoicheff's proposal because it combined Blaine, Lincoln and northern Minidoka counties, which he said was a "community of interest."

"I drove down the highway from Ketchikan this morning, and there were all kinds of trails going north from Shoshone," Stennett said. "That's where all the people who work in Sun Valley live now."

Stennett said he also liked Stoicheff's plan because, unlike one presented Wednesday by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, it did not combine Blaine County with Custer and Lemhi counties.

"I'm not going to run to Salmon and try to represent those folks," he said. "We'll take Custer if we have to, but Lemhi is a whole different story."

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said he was more partial to a proposal being worked on by Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello.

According to Darrington, Frasure's plan will be similar to Stoicheff's except that it would link Cassia and Lincoln counties with a strip of western Minidoka precincts, then combine the rest of Minidoka County with Blaine.

"I haven't bought off on (Frasure's plan), but I'd support it in a minute," Darrington said.

Later, Darrington proposed that the committee limit itself to reapportionment plans that would provide for 35 districts. But rather than vote on that Wednesday, the panel decided to adopt a number today to give members time to put together 34-district plans for the committee to consider.
Despite the delay, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho Falls, said he would remain on the committee would settle on a 35-district plan.
Some of the people who voted to delay a decision did so only as a courtesy to other members, Jones said, and they clearly favor 35 districts.

Prosecutor says she'll bring fatal accident case to court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Hansen boy who police say is responsible for a Sept. 8 accident that killed a Twin Falls man hasn't appeared in court yet, but he may be there soon.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Eden Baxter said Wednesday her office will file criminal charges this week in connection with the death of Byron Egbert.

Egbert, 34, died from injuries received in a two-vehicle collision west of Kimberly more than three weeks ago.

Five Hansen-area boys were in a car that witnesses say sped through the intersection of 1480 East and 2700 North at 55 to 60 mph, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Webb, who investigated the accident.

Egbert was driving west on Sugar Factory Road about one mile west of Kimberly when the car hit him.

Bill Tilson, the chief investigator at the sheriff's office, said officers have forwarded their

investigation report to Baxter's office.

Due to the severity of the incident, the boy who was driving the car could face felony charges, either as a juvenile or as an adult, Tilson said.

It's up to Baxter to decide how best to proceed with the case, Tilson said.

Baxter declined to say what charges she will file, adding that she is legally prohibited from commenting on juvenile cases.

Potential charges range from a traffic violation to vehicular homicide.

Tilson would not say for the record what charge his office recommended to the prosecutor.

Baxter said the law requires her to file charges in juvenile court, but a judge may, after hearing several motions, waive jurisdiction and allow the case to be heard in adult court.

The accident could have been the indirect result of a conflict between the boys in the car and a group of Kimberly-area teens, Tilson said.

One day before the accident, a

group of Kimberly youngsters told sheriff's deputies that the Hansen boys took several jackets from the rodeo arena during the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. No charges were filed in that incident, Tilson said.

The next day, the Hansen youngsters pulled up to the Kimberly-area home of the boys who reported them, Tilson said. They got out of the car, apparently looking for a fight, but had second thoughts and drove off again, he said.

The Kimberly boys followed in their own car, trying to get a license number, Tilson said. Passengers in the second car said they observed the speed limit but hoped to catch up to the other car when it stopped at a stop sign, he said.

Unfortunately, investigators say the speeding car did not stop at the Sugar Factory Road intersection but glided into the pickup driven by Egbert.

All the boys were hospitalized and later released, Tilson said.

Egbert's father-in-law was also injured in the wreck.

Fire truck offer draws little response

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Free to good home: shiny red fire truck, 38 years old with 500-gallon tank, recently refurbished, perfect for small-town fire department.

There are several small towns in Idaho that could use a good, used fire truck but only two have applied for the one being given away by American Fire Trucks of Twin Falls.

"I think it's just a lack of public awareness this year," said Doug Keene, public relations director for the Idaho Firefighters Association, which is in charge of finding a good home for the fire truck.

Oct. 10 is the deadline for communities to submit applications, Keene said.

One requirement is that the community show a need for the truck, either because it doesn't have one or the one they have is unreliable or unusable, he said.

The community also must have a place to put the truck, trained firefighters, an adequate water source and the ability to use the truck year-round, Keene said.

Last year, about a dozen communities applied for a fire truck that was eventually donated to the city of Castleford.

The only other Magic Valley community to apply

last year, according to Keene, was Albion in Cassia County.

Albion Fire District Commissioner Keith Amende said he didn't know another truck was being given away this year.

"Well, we'd certainly be interested in it if it's something we could use," Amende said.

One problem could be the size of the truck, Amende said. The building the volunteer fire department currently uses is barely big enough to hold the rickety 1949 truck they have now, he said.

Steve McMullen from American Fire Trucks said the engine, being given away this year, is a 1953 Diamond T with a 500-gallon tank and a 500-gallon-per-minute pump.

The truck itself was worth about \$3,000, but various companies and organizations pitched in to fix up the truck and add necessary fire equipment, so now the truck is valued at \$6,000-\$7,000, McMullen said.

So far, only the northern Idaho communities of Moyie Springs and Medimont have applied for the truck, Keene said.

Interested communities must submit a written application to the Idaho Firefighters Association, P.O. box 5097, Boise 83705.

For more information, call Keene at 336-3531.

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Jerome cheese plant construction nears

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some staking and ground moving is taking place in the Jerome Industrial Park in preparation for construction of a \$34 million cheese processing plant.

Construction could start within the next two weeks, said Mark Davis, president of the Le Sueur Cheese Co. of Le Sueur, Minn., in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The Minnesota-based parent cheese company has hired Kramer Bros. contracting company from Madison, Wis., as the primary contractor for the construction project. Most of the subcontractors will be from the Magic Valley area, Davis said. Bids have been awarded to many of the subcontractors, he said.

"We're in the bid process for acquiring equipment (for processing cheese)," Davis said. "That part is going slower than we had anticipated."

When in full production, the Jerome Cheese Co. will employ a minimum of 65 people to as many as 90 employees from the local area, Davis said.

Some supervisory people would be brought to Jerome from other Le Sueur plants, he said.

Applications for jobs will be turned in to the cheese company, and interviewing and selection of employees will be done by the Le Sueur supervisors, he said. People hired would need an extended training period. The company is interested in employees who have had prior food production experience.

The Le Sueur Cheese Co. has been in business for 108 years and was founded in 1882 as the Le Sueur Creamery.

Local dairy men can expect a ready market for milk when the cheese company begins processing cheese from 2.1 million pounds of milk a day. It is estimated that 45,000 cows will be required to produce adequate milk to meet the anticipated cheese manufacturing schedule.

The city of Jerome passed a \$1.5 million revenue bond to upgrade the city water treatment facility. The work is required to process waste products from the cheese processing. The bond will be paid off from revenue received from the cheese processing, he said.

"We're sitting on sale of the bonds until they (Jerome Cheese Co.) start work," said City Administrator Larry Paice.

Scheduling of the bond sale is critical so revenue starts coming in at the time bond payments are due, he said.

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Services

Sadie Raye McMurray, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward-LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Thelma S. Higgins, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds General Chapel of Twin Falls).

Oraco Culley, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 5th St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Egger).

Verna Marie Kodach, of Mountain Home and formerly of Richfield, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday,

Richfield Cemetery, (Hansen) Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Sylvia G. Skelton, of Eden, 2 p.m. Friday, Hazelton Ward LDS Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Frederick Earl Carlton, of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Central United Methodist Church, 3700 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif.

Helmi V. Butler, of Buhl, memorial service 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian Church-Buhl, Cemetery took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Nellie Stroud
RUPERT — Nellie Stroud, 90, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the graveside service on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Taman Clark, Marjann Flowers and Michael Hardy, all of Twin Falls; Shery Francis-Jaker and Edith Rosa, both of Buhl; Jenna Dawn Galbraith of Wendell; Guillermo Juergo of Minidoka; Hal O'Donnell of Kimberly; and Mary Pothier of Hagerman.

Released
Debra Coons and daughter and Olga Paris and son, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Abrego of Heyburn; Denise Christ and daughter of Dietrich; Edna Curtright of Gooding; Dana Fumming and daughter of Hansen; Doree Glasscock of Boise; Mildred Mortimer of Buhl; Sandra Thibault and son of Jerome; Nathan Ted Tracy of Alpa; and Christy Wedde of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dorothy Willard, Taylor Wilson and Owen Shaw, all of Burley; Dennis Heuston, Linda Carrington and Tyler Gilves, all of Rupert; Boba Jensen of Paul; Kim Marr and Laura Taylor, both of Oakley; Irma Wodrich of Paradise, Calif.; and Mary McDowall of Declo.

Released
Tomara Ashers, Terry Davis, Robert Gihl, Laura Greeley, Madeline Huthis and Eduardo Martinez, all of Burley; Stephanie Hale of Heyburn; and Erica Richardson and Barbara Studler, both of Rupert.

Air National Guard visits, won't land in Hailey

By Barbara Newbert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Air National Guard is coming to Hailey, but it won't be able to land all its planes in town.

On Monday, a group of guardsmen from Colorado will arrive in their 12-passenger Beechcraft-King-Airs their Huey helicopters and their C-130 cargo transport planes for a regional competition in Sun Valley.

Their 737-200 will have to be left in Twin Falls, however, because it does not comply with the airport's design criteria category rating.

The Blaine County Airport Commission gave its approval for the contingency of 30 officers to use Friedman, with the exception of the 737-200.

At issue was the size and weight of the aircraft, said Airport Commissioner Todd Lutz.

The 737-200 is restricted from using the airport because of its exceeds weight

Air National Guard visits, won't land in Hailey

limitations. Currently the airport's runways are rated for a maximum dual-wheel weight of 95,000 pounds.

Wirthlin said the 737-200 probably weighs 115,000 pounds loaded and 90,000 pounds unloaded.

Commissioner Steve Kearns said allowing aircraft which do not fall within the airport's design criteria sets a heavy precedent. Wirthlin said the commission unanimously denied the request for the 737-200 to land.

C130s from the U.S. Air Force were denied usage of Friedman this past December, but will be able to land here Monday.

In December, the Air Force wanted to make test runs in mountainous terrain using the Horizon Airline's microwave landing system.

The request was denied because the large planes did not pose a landing at the airport, but were simply going to fly over Hailey making repeated approaches, causing noise problems.

The C130 is the workhorse of the Air

Force. Designed for short field take offs and landings, Wirthlin said the C130's runway length is sufficient, for this aircraft and that it meet design criteria.

In other airport-business, the terminal expansion project has been put on hold until next spring.

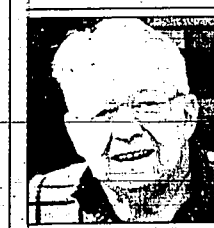
Bids for the \$800,000 project opened in September revealed that they were either incomplete or did not adhere to standards set by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Another request for bids will be advertised for work to begin next spring and finished by July 1, 1992.

Airport Attorney Barry Lubowski said this may net the airport a savings by not having to construct during the winter months.

Additionally, it will not create a hardship or inconvenience for passengers using the terminal during the heavy traffic periods in December and February.

Obituaries



Delano Rice
TWIN FALLS — Delano Rice, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 5, 1910, in Granito, Okla., the son of Robert and Anna Rice. He spent his youth with his family in Nebraska and attended the death of his mother, who worked at a hospital in Iowa where he developed his interest in repairing and carpentry. He married Eva Marion Taylor on Oct. 18, 1936, in Sioux City, Iowa. In 1945, they moved to the Bay area of California where they became life-long friends with Howard and Ruth Lang. He worked as a carpenter in the Bay area until 1959, when they moved to Twin Falls, where he worked in carpentry until his retirement.

He loved children and spent many years fixing and building toys and picture frames. He was a member of the carpenters union 1.

Surviving are his son, Richard Rice of Twin Falls, two daughters, Dolan Crown of Filer and Beata Bayer of Boise, two brothers, Moe Rice of Sun City, Ariz., and Ralph Snow of Iowa; a sister, Jessie Stock of Iowa, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and two sisters.

The memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Tim Siles officiating.

Jack Craig
GLENN'S FERRY — Jack Craig, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at the Gooding Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Jack was born in Tacoma, Wash., on March 7, 1906, the son of John and Jane Craig. In his early years, he worked in the saw mills. He came to Idaho in 1927 and went to work on a farm in King Hill and later worked on farms in Hagerman and Clover Creek. He married Alice Thornton on Aug. 19, 1928, in Hagerman.

He was a loving family man and enjoyed doing things with his family. He was active in his church until his health began to fail. Children wore his first love and he helped many of them. He was a school master and was a 4-H leader. He was also active in many community affairs.

Jack is survived by his wife, Alice Craig of Glenn's Ferry; two daughters, Alice Allred of King Hill and Ruth Robinson of Boise; six grandchildren, Lucille Allred, Arrellano, Craig Finlayson, Mark Finlayson, Naomi Caberton and Kerri Robinson; 13 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bob Dowers officiating. Burial will follow at the Glenn Ferry Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Damaray's Gooding Chapel and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Contributions may be made to the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church in memory of Jack.

Rex I. McClain
TWIN FALLS — Rex I. McClain, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 17, 1920, in Edon, to Walter and Elsie McClain. He was raised in Edon and graduated from Edon High School in 1938. He farmed with his father and brothers after graduating from high school and later moved to Nida, Davis on Jan. 31, 1944. They lived and worked the farm southeast of Edon with their children until the farm was sold in the early 1970s. He then worked for Candler Beer Company, retiring in the early 1980s.

He was an active amateur radio operator since 1955 and was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sandy Poulson of Boise and Patsy Wight of Salinas, Calif.; one son, Terry, McClain of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Ralph McClain of Edon and Marion McClain of Hazelton, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

Jerome

Continued from B1

Robert Culver, assistant superintendent of the water department, told the City Council.

A report of water purity analysis had been received from the state Department of Health and Welfare after testing had been completed and analyzed.

The extensive testing of city water is done every three years, Paice said.

The council also created a new position of assistant water department superintendent.

Bob Culver, who had been serving in that capacity since the injury of the supervisor, will fill the new position.

The new job would not be advertised for other applicants since Culver had been serving in that capacity for some time, Ostler said.

In other business, the council approved a five-step salary plan for all city employees, although they are not sure what it will eventually cost the town.

This will give an orderly progression and pay equity for city jobs, Paice said. The existing pay plan gives employees opportunity to advance three steps before reaching the top pay rate for a position.

There will be additional cost to fund the new pay scale, but the amount was not known and wouldn't go into effect until the next year's budget, Helen Paoli, city clerk, said.

"I couldn't even give you an educated guess as to how much it will cost," Ostler said.

In other business, the council:

- Gave endorsement to construction of a Desert Storm Memorial to be built in the city park to recognize all Jerome County residents serving in the Persian Gulf war.
- The memorial will pay tribute to the war heroes. Chief of Police George Silver III told the council. Names of all Jerome County servicemen and women serving in the war are being assembled and will be listed on the memorial. Anyone wishing a name be added to the brick and granite structure should contact Silver at 324-4313 or Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel at 324-4555.
- Approved purchase of pipe to be installed for transporting waste from

the Industrial Park to the wastewater treatment plant. Cost for the pipe would come from a grant.

- Approved rental of a truck for construction of the pipeline at a cost of \$4,200 per month. The truck would be rented for 9 to 12 months.
- Heard a report from Silver that the Police Department would be looking for a drug dog to purchase from donations and fund-raising events.
- Designated election judges and clerks for the Nov. 5 general election. All council seats will be up for election.
- Approved road repairs for the library and City Hall.

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Rupert has plans to upgrade

By Tom McAffee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — While the Rupert City Council agreed to move forward with property improvements for some residents, homeowners have yet to approve the project.

Cost to the residents for a Local Improvement District for the Wheeler and Mountain View subdivisions may be the deciding factor in its acceptance.

One resident, in particular, said she had no means to pay for work to upgrade her property.

"Such improvement is not in the best interests of the lots in the subdivision," Delores Wilkinson said in a written letter to the council. Wilkinson opposes a number of undeveloped lots in the Mountain View subdivision.

The proposed LID would provide sanitary and storm sewers, paving, curb and gutter replacement in the Wheeler subdivision, Wilkinson opposes as Ruby Drive. Wilkinson's lots would be provided with storm and sanitary sewer lines.

The most cost-effective way of providing the sewer to Ruby Drive is through the Wilkinson property, public works director Don Dustin said. To connect into city services from any other direction, sewer lines would be burrowed under a main canal, an expensive method. Dustin said Wilkinson retired with no resources to pay for the improvements over a ten-year contract period.

In an effort to make it more palatable to Wilkinson, part of her cost was included in the estimated costs to the Wheeler subdivision.

One other homeowner disapproved of the projected \$1,000 increase from the original estimate to pay for the LID.

An ordinance will be drafted and be ready for discussion at the next council meeting, retiring city attorney Don Christensen said. Residents may sue the procedure at any time until the city advertises for bids.

Mayor Bill Whitton appointed five committee members, who will give direction to the city on improving access to the handicapped to public buildings. The committee includes Mike Short, a Vietnam disabled veteran; Connie Freeze, parent of a wheelchair bound child; Betty Dannel, who is visually impaired; Wilma Johnson, the parent of a disabled child; and Bart Jackson, a senior citizen. Councilmen Ron Klebe and Dwinelle Allred will also be on the committee.

A rise in electricity power rates of 2.7 percent, beginning Oct. 1, prompted Whitton to ask for an ordinance amending the current price structure. "It is necessary to keep the budget in balance," said Harold Choate, electrical department head.

An ordinance with an emergency clause will be drafted for review at next council meeting. The rate increase is expected to show on the December billing, mailed out in late November.

An ordinance to change the city water fees will be drafted for the next meeting. Cost to the consumer will increase five to seven cents per thousand gallons. The city accepted the lowest bid for irrigation pipe by Norman Supply of Idaho Falls. The firm bid \$21,855. The pipe will be used to replace wooden pipes to improve the system.

Irrigation water not legal to use in saving salmon

By Michael Hoffberger
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Releasing irrigation water from irrigation reservoirs to rescue Snake River salmon runs is illegal, according to Idaho's water resources director.

"State law says you cannot change the place or use of your water right without going through the water transfer process," said R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Higginson said his department has notified the water users who made water releases last spring, including Idaho Power and the Bureau of Reclamation, that they will need to apply for formal water transfers if they want to do it again in 1992.

"In 1991, we allowed water bank water to be used because it was an emergency situation," Higginson explained. "We indicated that we would not require the holders of those water rights to apply for a transfer, but that we could not go beyond one year."

Water transfers, or a change of use in a water right, require public notification and formal findings by the Idaho Water Resources Board. Public hearings may be held if there are appeals.

"The process can be time-consuming," Higginson noted, and he urged the water users to "get on with it."

Higginson's comments were made during the plenary session of the

American Society of Agricultural Engineers' annual regional conference at Sun Valley Lodge on Tuesday. More than 50 students and "professional" engineers "from throughout the Pacific Northwest" attended the session.

Idaho's water resources director also defended the state's authority in managing its own water allocation and criticized attempts to override state laws.

"Our work would be greatly enhanced if the Congress and the courts would recognize the key role of the states in managing water resources," he said.

Higginson claimed that the judicial system "invented reserved water rights" for the federal government and Indian tribes. Since those rights have not yet been clearly defined, they create uncertainty for the state in determining when a basin has reached full allocation.

"Until such time that these rights are adjudicated and quantified, these

reserve water rights are a matter of mystery, almost," Higginson said.

During a technical session at the conference on Wednesday, David Shaw of IDWR described the Snake River Basin adjudication process that began in 1986.

More than 440,000 water users have been notified of the need to refile their claims, Shaw explained. "Now our job is to investigate the claims that have been filed. There are 90,000 so far, and we expect 30,000 or 40,000 more," he said.

IDWR is convinced that groundwater pumps are impacting surface water rights, Shaw pointed out.

As a result, a strategy for "conjunctive" or joint management of groundwater and surface water rights is being prepared as part of the adjudication. As it is presently applied, Idaho water law does not recognize a connection between groundwater-pumping and surface water rights. Recent hydrological research, however, suggests a strong

impact in some areas.

Conjunctive management is going to be a big part of what we're going to have to do to get a special decree from the court," Shaw said.

The adjudication process will move to Fifth District Court in Twin

Falls some time early next year.

Shaw said, as claims are agreed and settled before Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

Estimated to take 10 years to complete, the \$2.8 million adjudication process is a year behind schedule, Shaw noted.



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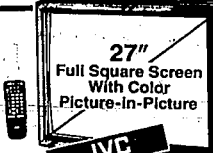


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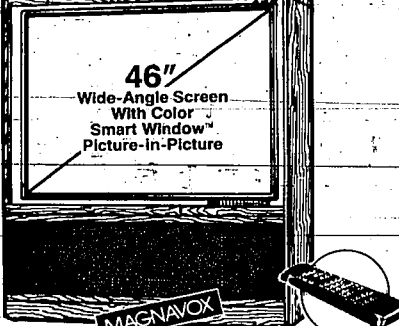
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Officers saw nurse's slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three policemen watched nurse Karla Roth shot to death in a hospital parking lot but couldn't intervene because the gunman had another hostage, according to police and court documents.

A search warrant filed this week in 3rd Circuit Court also indicates police found the makings for the bomb that Richard Worthington accused of using to hold eight people hostage Sept. 21.

Worthington released the hostages, including three infants, after 18 hours and surrendered to police.

Meantime, defense attorneys filed a motion Monday in 3rd Circuit Court asking to examine the 7.57 magnum handgun used in the shooting, apparently to determine whether it could have been accidentally fired.

Valley life

Fact that's fiction doesn't nullify marriage

DEAR ABBY: I married at the age of 14. My husband was 18. We both lied about our ages, swearing that I was 18 and he was 21.

Our marriage lasted 14 years, during which time we had three lovely children, and then a very messy divorce.

Two years later, I married a truly wonderful man. We have been married 24 years.

Now I find that my first marriage wasn't legal because I didn't know that any lie on a marriage license makes it null and void.

Also, Arkansas law states that no one under the age of 16 can get mar-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ried, even with parental consent. (Check with a lawyer.)

Please, Abby, let people know about these laws. It's not only Arkansas that has this law, it's almost every state. Maybe we can save some other poor soul from going through what I did 26 years ago. The hurt never goes away, even if you do find out-

26 years later. I wish someone would have let me know of those laws!

— ENLIGHTENED IN MYRTLE CREEK, ORE.

DEAR ENLIGHTENED: According to the offices of the County Clerk and the County Attorney in Little Rock, Ark., couples under the age of 17 may marry, but only with parental consent. And if they are 15 and under, they may marry only if they are expecting a child—or are already the parents of a baby. In either case, parental consent is needed, and if they already have had their baby, they must also provide the birth certificate.

Also—it is NOT TRUE that "any lie" on a marriage certificate makes it null and void! It is understood that any fact used by consenting persons at the time a standard marriage license is issued (even if incorrect) does not automatically void the marriage license.

Hot off the press—Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Theater job grabbed young girl's fancy

Going to the movies isn't what it used to be. Those tiny cubicles awash with spilled soda and littered with popcorn are a far cry from the days when movie theaters were palaces.

During high school in the late '30s, I landed a part-time job at the glitzy Michigan Theatre in downtown Detroit. Friends sneered. Downtown, to them, was tainted with 'sin' and decadence.

Right. And I couldn't wait. At 16



Lucille DeVue
Aging

I said I was 18—I hungered to see the world beyond my provincial neighborhood. Crystal chandeliers, two-story mirrored walls, red carpeting up a curving stairway, marble

sculptures of romantic figures—I was overwhelmed. My domain, the candy counter, was tiny by today's standards and laden with dainty chocolates arranged on paper doilies.

During off-hours, I watched the stage shows. Once a young Judy Garland sang her heart out once Martha Howard clowned and brought down the house. When stars swooped past my counter, I felt worldly, being so close to the famous.

One of the cashiers who shared the women's dressing room where we changed into our uniforms also modeled furs for newspaper ads and billboards. At 40, she seemed to me the epitome of the sophisticated woman.

We became friends. She lectured me to learn chocolate dipping so I could always "earn a living" and not struggle with my ambition to write—as she did with the uncertainties of modeling.

One night, she whispered that two men on the staff had stolen money from the box-office receipts—and phoned her, frightened, from Texas.

She had to notify the police. She needed moral support. "Call," I said. She did. Then we cried, knowing our colleagues had ruined their lives.

Soon audiences dwindled and the Michigan, like other big movie houses, fell on hard times. I lost my job.

On my last evening, my sophisticated friend and I ducked into the theater. A blindfolded man on stage was trying to prove he was psychic by describing people who stood up in the audience. When my friend stood, he said:

"I see a beautiful woman and her young daughter. The daughter will soon marry."

My friend sat down. Tears slid down her cheeks. I held her hand. She whispered, "You're old enough to be the daughter! I wanted but never had."

That evening, comforting my friend, my desire for worldliness waned away and I began to grow up.

Lucille DeVue writes a column on aging for the Orange County Register.

Valley happenings

Church Women United meet Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley unit of Church Women United of Southern Idaho will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Our Savior Lutheran Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Morningside Spellathon fund-raiser set

TWIN FALLS—Morningside Elementary is holding its Spellathon, an annual fund-raising event. The students are asking for pledges from friends, neighbors and relatives for each correctly spelled word. The Spellathon test will be held Oct. 15.

Retired teachers meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at the China Garden in Twin Falls, Jan Mittleider will direct the program.

CSI 'Fix-up Days' set Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS—"Fix-up Days" for the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Anyone who uses the trail is invited to come work. Helpers should meet at the Physical Plant Building and bring a leaf or lawn rake if possible.

Music, yard sale planned in Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Listen to the Old Time Fiddlers at a yard sale and pancake supper Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under six.

Singles Under 50 Club plays volleyball

TWIN FALLS—The Singles Under 50 Club will host a volleyball game at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Doll show scheduled for this weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Doll Club presents "Dolls and Toys Forever." The doll show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Genealogy class slated for Wendell

WENDELL—People with an interest in exploring family history can get started on the right foot with a class in genealogy which is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 7 to 28, at the Wendell High School. The last two classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 4 and 11, at the Twin Falls Public Library. Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required. For more information contact, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Geography bee deadline nears for schools

POCATELLO—Schools which were not entered in last year's National Geography Bee have until Oct. 15 to register for the 1991-92 competition, said Dr. George D. Gates, Idaho State University professor of education who is state coordinator for the bee.

David Stillman, an eighth-grade student from Nez Perce Junior High in Idaho, won the 1990-91 national championship; consequently, Gates said, Idaho will be defending that championship this year.

The Idaho Geography Bee will be held Friday, March 27, in Boise. Cecil D. Andrus has agreed to serve as moderator for the final round and the state championship round.

For more information, contact Gates at 236-2643.

"Laughs, Lust And Energy!"

— Rex Reed

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WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

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Kerolan
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Now from Kerolan...
Hair at its best...
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Offer good through 10/13/91 Walk-ins or Appointments, call 733-5646

DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT/SUN 7:00-9:30

THE FISHER KING WILL TOUCH YOUR HEART.

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NIGHTLY AT 7:15 also CO-HIT AT 9:15

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY

THELMA & LOUISE

A ROCKWELL

What about Bob?

THEY'RE THE BEST, HOT SHOTS!

ROBIN HOOD

DOC HOLLYWOOD

Late for Dinner

ALL SEATS \$1.50 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00

2ND BIG WEEK! DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY!

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

BOYZ n THE HOOD

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CITY SLICKERS

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The Super

DEAD AGAIN

2ND BONE-BREAKING WEEK! DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

BY POPULAR DEMAND! DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

IT'S FINALLY OVER! DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

SEE IT AGAIN! ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:30

STARTS FRIDAY!

STARTS FRIDAY!

STARTS FRIDAY!

How many times can you die for love?

STARTS FRIDAY!

THURSDAY

MEXICAN BUFFET

\$4.95

Thursdays are *muuuuu* bios 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

Idaho/West Counties fight high medical costs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls physician says Bonneville and Jefferson counties are retaliating against health-care providers who seek payment for treating medically indigent residents.

But hospital and county officials contend that once-rocky relations are on the mend.

Dr. James David, who practices internal medicine, said county commissioners are issuing subpoenas to compel doctors to explain the care they provided.

Counties by law are the last source of funds to pay medical bills that an indigent person cannot afford. The money comes from property taxes.

David said the subpoenas reflect an escalation in what he called a "war" over indigent medical care payments between county commissioners and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Meanwhile, legislation shifting some of the burden of medical indigent costs from county taxpayers

to the state's general fund took effect Tuesday.

County officials statewide say they now are no longer legally responsible for paying more than \$10,000 per patient, putting the rest of the burden on the state.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, however, vetoed \$3.1 million in funding for the transfer of responsibility, citing red ink in the state's budget.

He also imposed a spending holdback of nearly \$13 million.

Oversight slows drivers

WASHINGTON — Motorists in the habit of heading north out of Las Vegas at 65 miles per hour will have to ease the speedometer back to 55 mph unless Congress can quickly correct an embarrassing oversight.

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., introduced legislation Wednesday with House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., that would preserve the higher speeds.

A 1988 "demonstration project" allowed states to increase speed limits on four-lane, interstate-quality

highways, and Nevada took advantage of the opportunity to boost the limit on a 20-mile stretch of U.S. 95 north of Las Vegas and on six miles of U.S. 395 in Washoe Valley between Reno and Carson City.

With the fiscal year ending Monday, Congress approved a stop-gap spending measure but forgot to extend the authorization for the demonstration project.

On Tuesday, the Federal Highway Administration notified Nevada and 14 other states they must reduce the speed limit on 2,300 miles of rural highway.

Voters nix proposal for 2-year college

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County voters have crushed a proposal to form a community college district that would have set the stage for a two-year institution in Idaho Falls.

On Tuesday, 9,578 people voted against the district and 4,731 backed the idea. That was a 67-percent majority against the college. Local leaders campaigned to convert the Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls into an academic and technical school.

A two-thirds majority, or about 66 percent, was needed to form the district. Voter turnout was heavy.

MAKE US YOUR 1st STOP

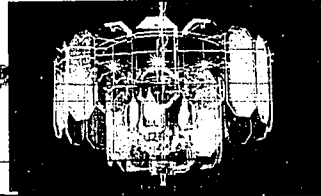
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Commercial Quality
#582. Washerless with ceramic disc cartridges. Brass body, esicuehon and spout. Aerator included.

CHROME LAV FAUCET
Indestructible!
#570A. Cast brass body, aerator and brass pop-up drain make this the toughest faucet in America! Ceramic Disc water control makes the difference.

FOR RENTALS, HOMES, WHEREVER A TOUGH, TOUGH FAUCET IS NEEDED AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE.

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OVER 800 FIXTURES AVAILABLE TO CHECK OUT!

COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE BY 14" HIGH
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CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE BY 5" DEEP
Cased Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #K208PB **16.25**


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BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE
Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #P221 **5.98**

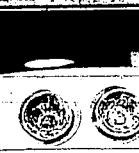
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Volume discounts do not apply to "Best Buys" fixtures. (041322)

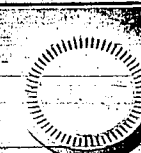
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ECONOMY BATH FAN
#C350C2. Quality exhaust fan 50 CFM. White polymeric grille, slotted mounting bracket, plug-in motor and extra large junction box. Reg. \$11.85.

HEAT-VENT LIGHT
#9427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white noryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$44.11.

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#8663P. Eliminates majority of steam before it appears on bathroom surfaces. White Polymeric Housing 1-5/8" with deep glass lens. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 100 Watt bulb. Reg. \$99.20. (015345)

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12.95

STANDARD HAND SHOWER
By Great Vibrations
#C200N. White-handheld personal shower consisting of handles, three position wall hanger, and 59" white reinforced nylon hose. 1/2" hose, hand spray, cleans easily. Includes 2.75 gpm. automatic flow controller. Reg. \$16.20.

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- 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V52.2 Tall, #8MV52.2 Standard **156.88**
- 5" WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass, 1/2" x 1/2" Mand, Gen **204.95**
- 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Gen **189.95**
- CHINA CLOSET Western Pottery, **49.95**
- 2-BULB HLAFA-110-111 Nu-Tono #9427 **39.20**
- 5" WHITE STEEL TUBS 30"x60" **84.94**
- I.T.E. 200 AMP 20-40 PANEL With 200 AMP T-40 Breakers **\$2.50**
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FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER
#198TE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$73.87.


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Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices

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

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

SAVE 12-15%



FROM 2.53

SUPER DUTY CORD ENDS
Plastic body, super duty clamp, dead (shock proof) front - nearly indestructible. 15 Amp - 125 Volt, U.L. and NEMA Listed.
CAP #4867 Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.53**
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THE TUBBY COMPANY

BOISE, ID
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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

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

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Use: 30.0 cts from Decem-
ber 1 through 31, 1991,
25.00 cts from April 1 to
July 31, 1991, 20.00 cts from
October 1 to November 30,
1991, and 15.00 cts from
December 1 to 31, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

may also be submitted to
the Department of Water
Resources prior to the
hearing. If issued, these permits
will be subject to all prior
water rights.

LEGAL NOTICE

of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The beneficial interest in
this property was previously
assigned to the Department of
Water Resources on July 7,
1988, as the result of a deed
of trust recorded in the
Public Records of Twin Falls
County, Idaho, on July 7,
1988, at 11:00 a.m. The
default for which this sale
is to be made is failure to
pay the following amounts:

NOTICE OF SALE

On January 14, 1992, at
the hour of 2:00 p.m., I,
P.M., will sell at public
sale, at the office of the
County of Twin Falls, Idaho,
at the Court House, 163 1/2
Avenue North, Twin Falls,
Idaho, the following property:

NOTICE OF SALE

On January 14, 1992, at
the hour of 2:00 p.m., I,
P.M., will sell at public
sale, at the office of the
County of Twin Falls, Idaho,
at the Court House, 163 1/2
Avenue North, Twin Falls,
Idaho, the following property:

NOTICE OF SALE

On Tuesday, the 21st
of January, 1992, at the
hour of 10:00 o'clock
a.m., of said county of
Twin Falls, Idaho, at the
office of the County of
Twin Falls, Idaho, at the
Court House, 163 1/2
Avenue North, Twin Falls,
Idaho, the following property:

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On Tuesday, the 21st
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a.m., of said county of
Twin Falls, Idaho, at the
office of the County of
Twin Falls, Idaho, at the
Court House, 163 1/2
Avenue North, Twin Falls,
Idaho, the following property:

101- LOST & FOUND

Found: Men's 25 1/2 size
black, patterned, suit jacket,
size 44, weight 22 lbs. Call
733-6152.
Found: Prescription auto
insurance policy, #1000,
Twin Falls, Call 733-5335.
Found: Shellie in the Bull
pen, near 2700 East,
Twin Falls, Call 733-5335.
Found: Dog Log
Dog Pound Hours:
11:00 am-6:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on
West Road. Like the
entrance to sewer plant
across the road. From
East Road, After a
right turn, call for
admittance.
Call 324-8438
or 324-4313

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931



Find What You Want...
FREE!
The Times-News
Classifieds
is now offering
FREE WANT TO BUY ADS
for our private party customers.

So, start your search now for that long
awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle
cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
1-800-445-9998
BHAMAS-LAS VEGAS
We've brought corporate
level service to you.
Includes hotels, cruises
& meals. Limited availability.
Call 908-271-0125.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice of Early Deadline for
Classified Will Fill
There are 14 days left to
submit for all classified ads
to be published for the
month of October. All ads must
be in no later than 4:25
pm on Tuesday, October 2,
1991. Thank you for your
patience. Times-News Customer
Service Department.

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed: Mon,
Wed & Fri from 10:30-
12:00. Call 733-5335.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Are you ambitious neat and
willing to work? Flexible
hours? No experience
required.
Apply in person:
Muxio's Pizzeria,
170 E. Main,
Twin Falls.

OVERSEAS ANTI-MOUSE

For our classified
advertisers,
From time to time we are
forced to have early
deadline due to space
availability and other
reasons, we recommend that
you place your ad as far
in advance as possible
before 2:00 pm the day prior
to the deadline. We are
sorry for any inconvenience this
may cause.

205 MEDICAL DENTAL

CARING-DEPENDABLE-
MATURE NURSE
needed for 12 hr. CNA
class to begin in Sept.
Apply in person,
Call 733-5335.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Need Kitchen Help and wait-
ress.
Call 733-5335.

BAHAMAS CRUISE, 6 days

4 nights, over 1000
miles, 1000+ hrs of
entertainment,
Call 733-5335.

207 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Specialists,
Call 733-5335.

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S
Industrial Tools & Equipment
Call 733-5335.

102 PERSONALS

Wedding & Bridalmaid
Dress sales.
Call 733-5335.

103 SPECIAL NOTICES

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT
from Caribbean Blowout,
Call 733-5335.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BHAMAS-LAS VEGAS
We've brought corporate
level service to you.
Call 908-271-0125.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM FISH FLASH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given
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The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The
Times-News office, simply clip and mail this
order form to our classified department so
that we can get you started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including
blank space) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is
printed below.

Please run my ad in classification
for days.
(Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line.
- 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line
- 4-10 days: \$2.25 per line
- 11-30 days: \$1.75 per line

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-10 days \$2.25 per line
11-30 days \$1.75 per line

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE, 7:30 to 6 pm,
\$1.00 an hour, mod includ-
ed.
Call 733-5335.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE
Need career minded per-
son to go through training
program.
Call 733-5335.

202 ADULT CARE

Rooms for ladies in adult
residential care.
Call 733-5335.

203 AGRICULTURAL

General outside worker for
farm.
Call 733-5335.

204 CHILD CARE

Nursery person needed for
day care.
Call 733-5335.

205 MEDICAL DENTAL

Need Kitchen Help and wait-
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Call 733-5335.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Kimberly School District is
accepting applications for a
high school secretary/
bookkeeper.
Call 733-5335.

208 ADULT CARE

Rooms for ladies in adult
residential care.
Call 733-5335.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Are you ambitious neat and
willing to work? Flexible
hours? No experience
required.
Apply in person:
Muxio's Pizzeria,
170 E. Main,
Twin Falls.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE
Journeyman meat/farmer, local...
Good benefits, 50% of profits...
To: Box 0292, The Times-News...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
\$99 NEED CASH?
We buy your used auto contracts...
Creative Financing, 1209 S. 2nd...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
ATTENTION CO OWNERS!
Are you satisfied with your present...
I can do much better...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, family rm w/...
pocket stove, heat pump, covered...
patio, 2 car garage, north at lot \$79,900...

503 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR YOUR FAMILY
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room...
with fireplace, full bath, near park...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bdrm, family room, wood stove, low...
overhead garage, on cul-de-sac, 423-5123 after 5 pm.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
150 ACRE FARM
Located between FM and Kimberly...
Full 3 bedroom home, outbuildings with great terms...

501 FURNISHED HOUSES
SNOODGRIPS Available October...
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, private Colorado...
room, 1 1/2 bath, private Colorado...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
450 sq ft, hndy use, \$225 mo...
200 sq ft, hndy use, \$150 mo...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED CNA seeking...
night shift position in Jerome, Call 324-8113.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
FT child care, days, occasional...
nights, light housekeeping, mature, Christian...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
I buy contracts, mortgages, notes &...
deeds of trust. Any type, any condition...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
1209 S. 2nd, 334-3882
Aida Strong 733-0905
Donia Lowell 733-9199
Lorraine Wall 733-5562

503 BUNFLER HOMES
AWESOME!
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, tiled...
kitchen, carpeted, yard, hardwood...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
640 acre aggrobrush land, 540...
water for sale. Also 200 acre...

517 CONDOMINIUMS
Beautifully Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2...
bath, 4 seasons coat, Easy access to...
\$125,000, 726-2205.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14' x 55' 1980 Tamarack, 2 bedroom...
very good condition, located in...
Lakewood, Call 734-6593.

519 FARM FOR RENT
Double 10 Herringbone that will...
rent for \$200.00 a mo. & a nice 5 bdrm...
home, price negotiable. Call 532-8991.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Apple pickers needed:
\$10.00 per hour, 10-15 hours per week...
Must complete and sign application...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School, Inc.
1800-283-9279
Hooked on Phonics program, 100...
books, tapes & flash cards, \$125...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Vocal lessons, 734-5213.

NEW LISTING
Country home with 4.19 acres, in...
Skyline Area, unique design, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor...
bunfler, 1 1/2 bath home plus full...
bath, hardwood floors, many mature trees...

BARKER REALTY
Call: 543-4371
505 GARDNER/WENDEL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 irrig...
acres on Little Wood River. Solar...
greenhouse, orchard, pool, etc. Call...
800-345-4665 ext E115.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
NEAR HERGMAN
1000 Acres, row crop, 2nd...
floor, 3 phase, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
1980 Governor, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom...
fireplace, good condition, \$9000 or best...
offer. Call 324-8338.

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
QUIET LUXURY
Leak-Less in Coats:
Lakewood, 1000 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath, 1st...
floor, fully furnished, automatic...
sprinkling system, in an adult park...
Call TODAY!

510 WANT TO RENT
3 bdrm, 2 bath home for family...
with a 1 1/2 acre lot. November...
Call 734-5900. Call 734-5900.
1756 S. 2nd St. Price negotiable. Call...
324-5419.
1010, Preter. Fire school. Call...
324-4850.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any...
products or services supplied by our...
advertisers, please contact the Times-News...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
HOME EQUITY LOANS
*Consolidate bills. Home improvement...
for purchases or any purpose.
Bizar Financial
1139 Falls Ave E
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-8174

303 REAL ESTATE SALE
402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Vocal lessons, 734-5213.

PRICE REDUCED!
\$31,900 for this 2 bedroom, 1074 sq ft home in a nice...
neighborhood. By returning to see this...
home or by calling to set up a showing...

506 JEROME HOMES
2 bedroom, fenced yard, woodstove, INCL. VARD...
FINANCING with 10% down, would...
consider trade for used, \$25,000. Call...
324-6593.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
323-0404
OR 1-800-345-5001 EXT. 1211
WANTED: 60 to 100 acre...
with full water share. Best area. Prior farm...
with house. 852-2289.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See...
and hearing 585.
Excellent home or cattle...
ranch. 10 to 15 acres with newly...
remodeled 4 bdrm home. \$77,500. 352-4206.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, hardwood...
floors, detached garage, rents for \$550/month. 2...
baths, 2 1/2 blocks to 4th...
avenue. For sale by owner. \$59,900. 324-8523.

515 CEMETERY LOTS
Two, well located spaces. Lakewood...
Sunset Memorial Park, 323-6934.

304 INVESTMENTS
GOLD, SILVER, BERYLLIUM, AQUAMARINES, BARITE, YTRITIUM,
50,000 shares @ \$2.00. Call 1-466-7251 for prospectus.

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SABALA REALTY 739-4321
A+ Carpet Cleaning
Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 734-4762.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705. FARM MACHINERY
1424 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition. Call 352-554-2222.
1986 Kubota L305, 624, 4 wheel drive, high low range, 50hp, 4000 lbs. lift, like new! Less than 600 hours. Call Kubota 733-5324.

1 USED HESSTON 700 SELF-PROPELLED FIELD CHOPPER
4 row corn head and pickup. Real clean. Priced to sell.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1936 Chevrolet Road Trip 733-3887
NORTHWEST 321 S. Lincoln Jerome (208) 324-2904

710 HORSES
Horsehoisting & trimming Dan Robbins, 543-5291
3/2 year old broodmare, 1500 lbs., \$2500. Call 733-5424.
QUARTER HORSES
We have a lot of Trail Black pointing point owners. We are great at open & quarter horse shows. \$5000. Robin 324-2905.
Young super potential solid color Appy brood mare. 3 yrs old. \$750. 788-2022.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
17 White all purpose English trail horse, 15.5, 1100 lbs., \$400 or best offer. \$2500 or 789-9106.
1982 VW 2 horse trailer, 20 open or closed, call 324-5558 or 788-1016.
1986 Logan Coach 2 horse trailer, 20 open or closed, call 324-5558 or 788-1016.

712 BRIGATION
Used irrigation equipment, 1/2 acre wheel line, 775, 10, AM wheel lines, 4, 2000, 3, Wado rain wheel lines, 4, 2000, 3, Thunder Birds, alarm, 4, 10, 4, 8" used alum. min. line, 438-1814.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
4 weaned rabbits for sale, pups or flyers, 733-0115, or 352-554-2222.
GLOVE SEED & SEED NOW!
GLOVE SEED AND SEED NOW!
GLOVE SEED AND SEED NOW!
GLOVE SEED AND SEED NOW!

714 SHEEP & GOATS
4-1/2 project Lamb, \$50. Call 866-717 or 866-2631.
600 Polypay ewes, call 866-717 or 866-2631.
Good Suffolk rams, lambs & 1000 lbs. call 543-5066 or 843-7900.

715 SWINE
ATTENTION POT BELLY PIG OWNERS
We have specially imported 1000 lbs. pot belly pigs.
GLOVE SEED & SEED NOW!
GLOVE SEED AND SEED NOW!
GLOVE SEED AND SEED NOW!

802. APPLIANCES
Rainbow vacuum cleaner, like new with warranty. \$425. Call 733-5424.
Small refrigerator, \$300. Call 733-5424.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Shoote and colored glass, all sizes. Call 734-9144.
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Portable 14 x 7 metal build. box, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-1153.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Complete Color Deckroom Vivitar 20 camera, 200mm lens, 200mm lens, color analyzer, digital timer, etc. for the extra. Call 734-4272.
Nikon FM3 body, \$325. Nikon FM3 body, \$325. Nikon FM3 body, \$325. Nikon FM3 body, \$325.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE BOY & girl baby items. Open 10 to 6, Wed-Sat. Hwy 30 E, Hanson, or 423-6272.
807 CLOTHING
Brigit gown, size 12, \$150. 4, \$15. Lng. hooded, \$25. Gown, size 8, \$50. 2, \$10. 11, \$40. size 9, \$65. All worn 1 time. Call 733-1729.
Woolen sweater, size 12. Now, \$480. Soffice, \$200. Call 324-8592.

808 COMPUTERS
808 magabyte, hard drive, 3 1/2", 4" & 5" floppy disks, EGA monitor, \$1000. Call 734-2323.
Apple IIe computer with 400K hard disk, \$247.
Tandy 1000 EX computer, 2 disk drives, monitor & printer. \$425. Call 543-5170.

809 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
PVC FURNITURE SPECIAL. Now you can build PVC furniture. Detailed plans for Hangers, Glider, Hammock, Slng Chair, Coffee Table, Serving Cart, Sofa, Easy Chair, Chaise Lounge, Canopy Table, Patio Chairs... and End Table.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, cut and delivered. Call 733-5424.
Firewood cut to length of your choice. Call 733-5424.
Firewood for sale. \$50-\$350. Call 733-5424.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Solid wood table with brass inlay. Call 733-5424.
Whitcomb twin bed, \$199. Call 734-2927.
Fold-out couch, \$79. Call 734-2927.
60% W/W water bed, \$65. Call 734-2927.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
American Home Heating & Air Conditioning. Call 733-5424.
Butler wood burning stove, \$500. Call 734-2927.
Fireplace insert, HD, glass front, 18" x 24" x 36". \$325. Call 734-2927.

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813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Brand new all electric refrigerator. Call 733-5424.
Cheese with a big difference. Call 733-5424.
Dishwasher, \$150. Call 733-5424.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Man's 16 carat Zircon ring. Size 13. 424-4111.
815 LAWN & GARDEN
Barly used Lawn Care self-propelled mower. \$99. Call 733-5424.
JD 17 hp gas law tractor. 694 hours, tiller, blade, mower, etc. Call 733-5424.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1 Heavy MD Sorbus 16x6 monitor. \$24,000. Call 733-5424.
Furman LC-3A compressor. \$200. Call 733-5424.
Cactus Pupa 1, 1000-42-3835.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
World Book Encyclopedia. \$200. Call 733-5424.
Niraxo system, 3 2 games, like new, \$76. Movie camera, \$100. Call 733-5424.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1 Heavy MD Sorbus 16x6 monitor. \$24,000. Call 733-5424.
Furman LC-3A compressor. \$200. Call 733-5424.
Cactus Pupa 1, 1000-42-3835.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Best price available. Garden Country. Call 733-5424.
Exercise bike, \$75. Call 733-5424.
Troybilt 1600, \$150. Call 733-5424.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Ball Python, about 4' very tame. \$200. Call 733-5424.
Basket Hound puppy, just waiting to go home with you! \$150. Call 733-5424.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Brand new all electric refrigerator. Call 733-5424.
Cheese with a big difference. Call 733-5424.
Dishwasher, \$150. Call 733-5424.

822 APPLIANCES
Rainbow vacuum cleaner, like new with warranty. \$425. Call 733-5424.
Small refrigerator, \$300. Call 733-5424.

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Brand new all electric refrigerator. Call 733-5424.
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824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"Guarantees which are not worth the paper they are written on." - Johann Bernhard.

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH
WEST ♦A 4
WEST ♥K 7
WEST ♠10 9 8 7
WEST ♣K Q 6

GARY'S LOT II SAVING'S DAYS
3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CARS
1991 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$10,974
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$9244
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. REDUCED TO \$7877
1991 PONTIAC LE MANS LE 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$6693
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. REDUCED TO \$8997
1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. SAVE \$2000 \$8994
1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 DR. ECONOMY \$7991
1989 HONDA CRX. NOW ONLY \$7978
1989 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$7458
1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. NOW ONLY \$5999
1989 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. NOW ONLY \$5978
1987 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DR. NOW ONLY \$4997
TRUCKS
1991 NISSAN EXTRA CAB 4X4 WOW! \$11,998
1989 NISSAN EXTRA CAB 4X4 NOW ONLY \$7666
1989 GMC SHORTBED 4X4 NOW ONLY \$12,977
1988 FORD F-150 EXTRA CAB 4X4 NOW ONLY \$8777
1989 DODGE D-50 LONGBED 4X4 NOW ONLY \$8635
1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 NOW ONLY \$7977
1989 DODGE RAM 50 NOW ONLY \$5688
1989 GMC S-15 4X4 NOW ONLY \$4991
1985 DODGE D-150 4X4 NOW ONLY \$2765
1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X2 MUST SEE!
1982 TOYOTA LOWRIDER NOW ONLY \$1774

Miscellaneous-Recreational

822-902

FALL HAS ARRIVED AT ROY RAYMOND FORD...CATCH THE FALL FEVER & SAVE WITH THESE FALLING PRICES!

- 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**
 - A 10' Rockwell-table saw with rip fence and miter gage. Excellent condition. Call 733-5923.
 - Attn. lawn sprinkler contractor Ditch Witch 4WD vinyl blow pipe (poly) factory limit lift, exc cond, \$5995 firm. 733-5303
 - Fiberglass veterinary scale, full-size pickup, inlet for tools or parts. Call 734-5475 or 5475-1150.
 - TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR CLOSING:** Getting all inventory and tools. Will sell individual parts at 40% off. Call 734-4191.
- 823 VARIETY FOODS - AND SERVICES**
 - 5 DAY SPECIAL! Red Delicious apples, Thurs, Oct 9, 34.95 per bushel. Call 734-5923.
 - Shirley, Richard in Bush, 1/2 mile S. of Moonlight Rd, watch for signs. Selling buckets, gallon. Call 543-8126 or 543-4371. 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.
 - 1/2 acre of all natural TOMATOES, 300 N, 100 E. Jerome, \$8.99 per bushel. 2100 1st St. Call 734-5923.
 - Cabbage Ready! U-Pick, Sat, 9 am to 5 pm, 4242 West Road, Jerome, 324-7518 or 324-7519.
 - Fresh Corn-On-the-Cob \$1.00/Doz. 733-8828 anytime.
 - Just cut wood for kindling and wrapping is now open! 1625 4th E. NW. 734-6434 or 324-7523.
 - Macintosh & Jonathan apples, ready! Call 733-7553.
 - New organic potatoes, will deliver. Call 537-4650 or 537-5151.
 - Pure honey for sale. Call 834-5369.
 - John Macintosh apples, 168 W, 100 S, Jerome, 324-3785. Bring containers.
 - Roma & Red Delicious apples. Call 733-2421. Between 8am-5pm.
 - Tomatoes ready. 733-7997
- 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**
 - 10' color MGA, wireless remote, \$259. 734-9463.
 - 23 color film camera, \$20 each. Call 733-7826.
 - Large entertainment center, 7x7, good condition, \$175. Call 543-1159.
 - Nintendo, Adventure joy stick controller, 2 controller packs & light gun. Price included \$135. 733-2021.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
 - Used lock-ups - call a/cz.
 - Want: Bill-board doors to fit 70W x 90L & 59W x 80L opening. Interior doors: two 27W x 82L, two 27W x 81W & one 27W x 81W. Front door with window: 35W x 78L. Call 734-7550.
 - Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7550.
 - 10x10 roll up garage doors. Call 734-7550.
 - WANTED: 1981 or newer MX 125 with blown engine. 536-6568.
 - Wanted: 2.5 hp electric motor. Call 733-9943.
 - Wanted: 409 Chevy engine or parts: Windmill & old poddler. Call 734-2388.
 - Wanted: Berkeley horse or any other small horses. Please call 733-9234.
 - Wanted: Case Vae tractor with good engine, for parts. Call 524-4688.
 - Wanted: Chest of drawers & bed pillows. 734-9232.
 - Wanted: Chest of upright freezer in good condition. Must be priced right. Call 324-4746.
 - Wanted: Children's play kitchen set & baby furniture. Call 324-7005 evening. Days 324-3648.
 - Wanted: Childs cowboy boots in very good condition, small size. Also good top-sol. Call 733-3400.
 - Wanted: Gas golf cart, needing repair. 734-1518.
 - Wanted: Good sturdy awing set or play gym, also child's pool. Call 324-4538.
 - Wanted: Good tractor, low price. 734-7523.
- 826 WANTED TO BUY**
 - Wanted: Good condition, two standing fireplace. Call 734-5282.
 - Wanted: Inexpensive metal shed. Call 324-9038.
 - Wanted: Lario pickup utility box trailer. Call 429-5928.
 - Wanted: Matronne & 1st year piano music, good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.
 - Wanted: Miniature female Poodle puppy. 544-2007.
 - Wanted: Mobile home approx. 125 sq ft with blown engine. 323-8343 or 543-4157.
 - Wanted: Nice rabbit cage for use in house. 423-4401.
 - Wanted: Niashiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right bike. Call 532-4591.
 - Wanted: Old doctor baggy: ready-to-go or fixer upper. 678-2110 or 419-1507.
 - Wanted: Polgt stove. Call 836-7677 after 5pm.
 - Wanted: Plastic or fiberglass dog houses and a large propane tank. 439-0903.
 - Wanted to buy: Empty Camel or Salem cigarette packs, no limit. \$0.05 on each. 543-6910.
 - Wanted to buy: Coseo d'oro. Call 734-5909.
 - Wanted to buy: Guaranteed to work, gas furnace for shop. Call 734-7523.
 - Wanted: Steam cleaner, good condition. 326-5458.
 - Wanted: Subaru, 1980 or later. Running or not. Prefer station wagon. No early or late calls. Call 837-4686.
 - Wanted to buy: A tandem sail stock trailer, also 2 good used 1 1/2-2 1/4 inch trailer tires. Call 734-6219. Please message to imp.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 - Sot of 14 3-38 tire for tires, would buy complete set of tires. Call 524-4141.
 - Wanted to buy: Irigation pipe. Call 728-518.
 - Wanted to buy: Sibelian Husky immediately. Call 423-4911.
 - Wanted to buy: Used ceramic tub. 733-8552.
 - Wanted: Used Kinco water conditioner. Call 423-5889.
 - Wanted: Used penelling in good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2086.
 - Wanted: Water transfer heat pump, cabover campor, old convertible, a super low mileage car-and-river raft. Call 837-6615.
 - Want to buy: 1985-1988 Cadillac. Call 323-2127.
 - Want to buy: Bicycle rack for mounting on a car. Call 734-7125.
 - Want to buy: Cam head for John Deere 105 Combine. Call 487-2075.
 - Want to buy: Good wood - alone with double pane windows for house, 2 1/2 electric heater with fan, Call 535-5575.
 - Want to buy: Ilpac Deer Sliver slug gun. 423-4906.
 - Want to buy: Ladies size 6 top shoes. Call 733-3234.
 - Want to buy: Model A Ford to restore. Call 825-5593.
 - Want to buy: Non running Ford Club Cab or Ford Bronco, 76-81, 326-5396.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 - Fr & Sat, 9-4: Lots of everything! Sports & fishing equipment. 642 Rimwood Dr. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 - Household items, long, black, nylon, 31 Ford panel truck, clothes. Lot of lawn care & gas. Fr & Sat, 8:30-5. 252 Frior Ave. W. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 - 3 family patio sets: Fr & Sat, 9-5, 1544 4th E. D. Di-notto set with 6 chairs, outdoor B table, 1 lounge & bed, 6 chairs, portable Singer sewing machine & more. Fr & Sat, 9-5. 1247 3rd Ave. W. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 - 4 family set only, 9-5 at 1247 3rd Ave. W. Fr & Sat, 9-5. 606 N. Washington, turn at J-T sign, Sun, 9:30-5. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 - SOMETHING 4 EVERYONE! Fr & Sat 9-5 to 5 pm. 316 7th AVE. E. JEROME.
 - Garage Sale: Some horses equipment, and lots of odds and ends. Sat, 8-5, 909 Rlmwood Lane W. Call Faltin. Fr & Sat 9-5. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 - High sale: Carpet, range, clothes, toy etc. 8-5, 1955 Shoop Ave. E. Fr.
 - Large garage sale: Lots of 21c. Sat, 10:30-2pm to 3. 214 Avenida Del Rio. Fr & Sat, 9-5. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
 - Marjorie Yang Sale: Oct 4 & 5, 8-6. Early birds pay double. 2 row machines, high-way couch, kitchen table & 4 chairs. RCA 29. Fr, 39" roll away bed, 1 Seaman bro stool, various chairs, all in good condition, lot of dishes, pots & pans, etc. 817 Meadowview Lane, Tr., Dale & Ida (Linda) Young. 1099 AUTO DEALERS
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 - MOVING! Lane 47e-50's vintage bedroom set, gun cabinet, couch, iron standing equipment, washing machine & miscellaneous. Sat, 10:00-1, 8-3 pm. 1297 Twin Villa Lodge. 1099 AUTO DEALERS

- 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**
 - 1971 Kawasaki 100CC. \$275. 733-6910.
 - 1978 Honda X75. 733-6910.
 - Bent to 7, 153 Lincoln, Tr. Call 366-2008.
 - Multi-family sale: Very nice winter coats & clothing. Lot also professional's 1991 wardrobe, appliances, dishes & misc. Fr & Sat, 324 11th Ave. N. (Bali). PEO garage sale: Misc. Items. Sat only 8:30-4. 2068 Highland Dr. Fr.
 - 1982 Kawasaki KDX 300. 4451 offer only. 544-7720.
 - 1983 Suzuki GS750. original 7500 miles, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-2293.
 - 1983 XT600. For sale or trade. 423-8135.
 - 1984 CR900. rebuilt engine, exc-condition, \$700 or best offer. 324-4259 after 5pm.
 - 1987 Kx 60 Big wheel, good condition. Call 536-5447.
 - 1988 Honda Shadow, exc. cond. \$2400. 430-6489.
 - 1989 Yamaha R1100. Gold. 2000 miles. Yamaha Company, 261 Addison Ave. W. Fr & Sat 7:30-5:00.
 - 1991 Suzuki RM250. excellent condition, \$3000. Call 324-5174.
 - 82 SP250. Excellent condition. \$450. 543-6433 evenings.
- 902 BICYCLES**
 - 2-10 speeds. \$40 each. 3-20" bikes, \$25, \$35 and \$40. Call 733-4193.
 - Alcor, exercise bike, good vinyl. \$100. 733-1102.
 - Four 3 speed bikes, \$35 each. Schwinn 10 speed, \$55. Call 733-4193.

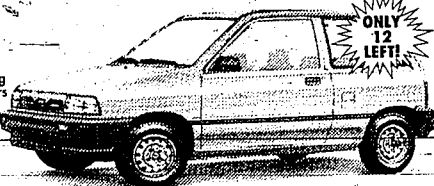
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 - File cabinet. 734-7523.
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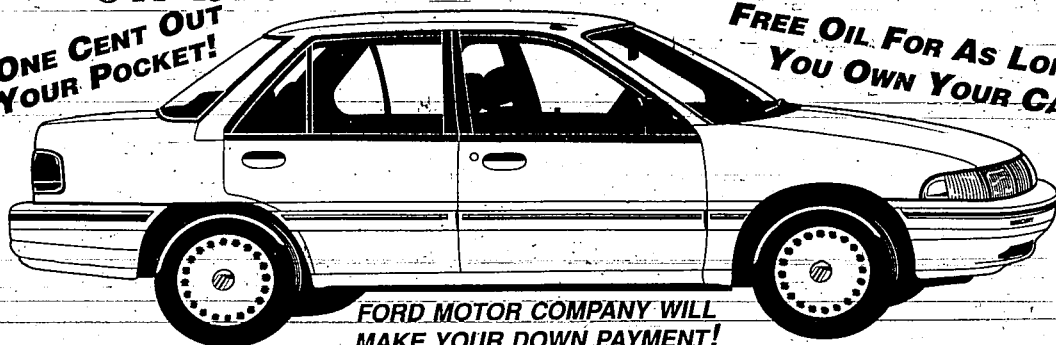
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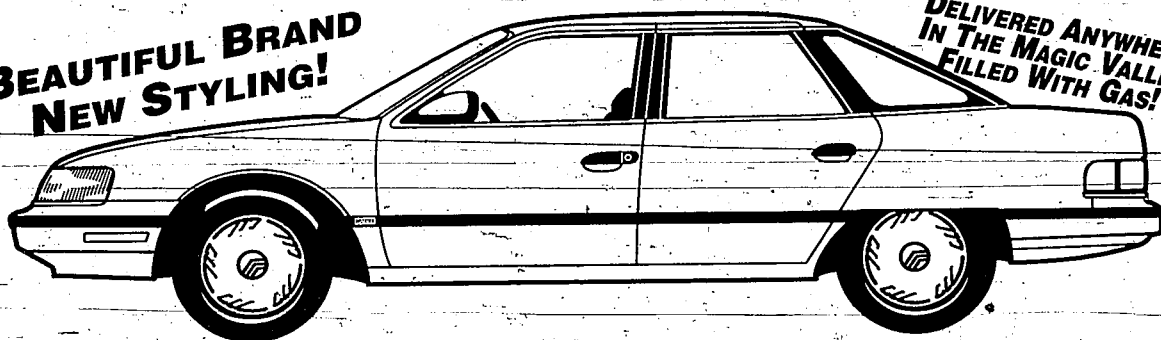
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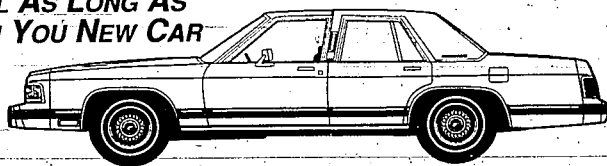
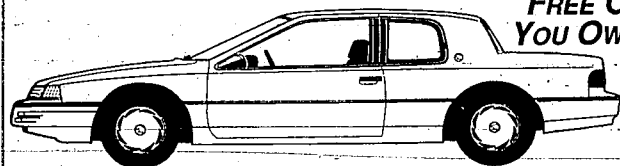
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Sports

Wood River earns 1st win in big way

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY -- The running game was going so well that the passing coach didn't get to put his game plan into operation.

That's the way things went for the Wood River Wolverines Wednesday night when they broke an 0-4 start with a 56-28 decision over the thin Kimberly Bulldogs.

The non-conference battle saw the Wolverines score the opening lead and stay there, but for three quarters Kimberly was able to reply often enough to keep some suspense alive. But Kimberly, with six men on the injured list, ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and Wood River ran away.

"We just ran power. Kept pounding it off tackle all night. We must have run the play 40 times and they couldn't stop it," said winning Coach John Blackman.

"We didn't throw as much as we wanted," he continued. "I wanted to throw quite a bit tonight to get our passing game ironed out." (Quarterback Christian) Nickum had eight interceptions in the first four games and we wanted to work on that a little.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect. We just couldn't stop it," said Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan. "It's hard to keep up with a quick team like that when you have so many players going both ways."

The offensive domination started from the outset as Wood River rolled on a 79-yard march on its first possession to get a seven-yard scoring sprint from Camas Greenfield, who also ran out of the swinging gate formation for the conversion.

But Kimberly bounced right back on the passing of Jeron Stokes. He beat a fourth and five to set up a three-yard scoring plunge by Chad Hodkins. A penalty gave

Kimberly a second chance for Brett Bollwinkle to convert.

But that tie lasted only as long as it took Zeo Riggs to haul in the kick and romp 84 yards. The Wolverines then added two more quick touchdowns as Nickum hit Dave Morgan with a little dump pass over the middle and Morgan turned it into a 52-yard bomb. Three minutes later Morris scored on a 38-yard play. Greenfield threw to Morris for the conversion.

But Kimberly again rebounded, scoring with 1:24 left in the half on a 22-yard run by Hodkins just after a long pass completion to Robert Draper.

Each team scored twice in the third quarter. The Bulldogs' Shane O'Dell scooped up a Wolverine fumble and romped 68 yards to get Kimberly back to within six points. But immediately Wood River drove to a pair of short scoring touchdowns, a two-

yarder by Riggs and then a four-yarder by Kyle Rushton.

On the first play of the final period, Rushton broke loose on a 60-yard romp and after a Morgan interception, Lane Schroeder tacked on the final points with a three-yard burst.

Wood River 14 14 14 14-56
 Kimberly 0 0 0 0-0

WR-Greenfield 8 run (Greenfield run)
 WR-Riggs 84 kick return (run in)
 WR-Riggs 28 pass from (Nickum pass)
 WR-Morris 32 run (Greenfield to Morris)
 WR-Hogan 12 run (Greenfield to Hogan)
 WR-O'Dell 68 fumble recovery (pass fumble)
 WR-Riggs 2 run (run failed)
 WR-Riggs 2 run (run failed)
 WR-Schroeder 3 run (Dworth run)

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Sportslate
 Today
 Prep football
 Twin Falls vs. Borah at BSU 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
 7 p.m. - Channel 13, Boxing, Foster vs. Smith (lightweights)

Briefly

Twin Falls golfer aces 2nd hole at Municipal

TWIN FALLS -- Joe Langan of Twin Falls hit his first golf ball in 1934 on a Seattle golf course.

Wednesday, he hit the ultimate shot, scoring a hole-in-one on the par-3, 160-yard second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with a 5-wood.

Witnesses were John Sabala and Peter Riell.

ISU resurrects 'I Club' for intercollegiate letter winners

POCATELLO -- Idaho State University has resurrected its "I Club," composed of all individuals who lettered in an intercollegiate sport.

The club faded out of existence in the late 1960's.

The club's board of directors has issued an invitation to all varsity letter winners at ISU under any of the institutions former names, Academy of Idaho, Idaho Technical Institute, University of Idaho Southern Branch, Idaho State College as well as Idaho State University.

Any former ISU letter winner can obtain two free tickets to Saturday's homecoming game with Northern Arizona and sit in a special "I Club" section.

Letter winners need to go to the "I Club" tent in the Bengal Foundation parking lot between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, identify himself or herself and they receive two game tickets.

With the organization dormant for more than 20 years, many records have been lost. Letter winners are urged to contact the ISU Athletic Department at P.O. Box 8173 ISU, Pocatello, ID 83209 or to come to the "I Club" tent Saturday for proper listing in the club.

Braves, Dodgers share time on national TV Saturday

NEW YORK -- CBS Sports has selected Houston at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Francisco for split national broadcasts on its national game of the week Saturday, the network said Wednesday.

CBS will start coverage at 2:30 p.m. EDT with a half-hour pregame show.

Jack Buck and Tim McCarver will do the Dodgers game, while Dick Stockton and Jim Kaat will do the Braves.

Both games will start at 3 p.m. EDT.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I told him, 'Son, I can't understand what it is with you. Is it ignorance or apathy?' He said, 'Coach, I don't know and I don't care.'"

— Former Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden, complaining about a former player

Inside

Outdoors Business D4-5 D6

CSI sweeps Treasure Valley

By Jeff Hoaksson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The College of Southern Idaho sponsored its annual Meet The Athletes Night Wednesday evening and the Eagles volleyball team wasted no time in allowing the festivities to get started.

The Lady Eagles roared past the Treasure Valley Community College Chukkers in three straight games 15-4, 15-5, 15-8.

The hitting attack of Alicia Brugman, Rosanna De Oliveira, and Liz Gilbert combined to keep the Chukkers off guard in the first two games, accounting for five kills apiece.

"Alicia, Rosanna, and Liz hit the ball okay, but we never seemed to click," said Eagles Coach Ben Stroud. "There was no rhythm."



CSI's Marnie Maxwell stretches for the ball Wednesday night against Treasure Valley.

In the opening game the Eagles jumped out to a 4-0 lead before allowing the Chukkers to get on the board; The Chukkers were able to keep things close at the start, but the Eagles overpowered them as the game went on.

The second game saw the Eagles fall behind 2-0 before they ran off a 14-point scoring spree to take a 14-2 lead. The Chukkers were able to put three more points on the board before the Eagles closed things out.

The final game saw Stroud rest the majority of his starters; but the end result was the same.

Treasure Valley was able to give the Eagles a go, even getting in front 8-7, but

The final game saw Stroud rest the majority of his starters; but the end result was the same.

Treasure Valley was able to give the Eagles a go, even getting in front 8-7, but

Castleford Wolves off to a start worth howling about

By Jeff Hoaksson
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD -- What a difference a year makes.

Last year the Castleford Wolves ended the football season with a record of 2-5 and at the bottom of the Magic Valley Conference.

This year those same Wolves have outscored their opponents 156-6 (one 3 and 0).

They are trying their best to get the test of the season when they put the No. 2 ranking up against the No. 1 ranked Mackay Miners.

"Mackay runs a single wing offense which means we have to stop the sweep," Wolves Coach Bill Garrison said. "James Duke is a real threat with his speed. We cannot allow him to break a big play on us."

Offensively the Wolves don't plan on changing much except maybe trying to pass the ball a little more than what they have so far this season.

"We won't change. We are going to run the football,"

said Garrison. "Steve (Vulgamore) should get a chance to throw a little also."

A win Thursday night could find the Wolves pulling off a worst to first flipflop.

When one looks at what each team has one should expect a game that produces a lot of points, something the Wolves have been able to do so far this season.

"I think that we can score. I've only seen them once but they are capable of scoring points," said Garrison. "I think there will be some scoring."

For the Wolves the 1991 season has been a complete reversal of last season.

"The players we have had the chance to play together and have finally got up to where it counts," Garrison said. "We have seven seniors and 13 juniors that are maturing."

Leading the way for the Wolves are running backs Mike Wiggins and Salvador Guzman. Through three games they are averaging 170 and 100 yards per game respectively on the ground.

The Eagles will face a stiffer test Friday night when they take on Snow College at CSI gym.

As a team the Wolves are rushing for an impressive 500 yard per game average.

"Everybody on the line is blocking well, the backs run hard," said Garrison. "It's been a team effort and not just one thing that makes this team go."

The Wolves other offensive threat is Vulgamore at quarterback.

"We haven't had to rely on the pass so far but what little we did last week proved that Steve could throw the ball," Garrison said.

Defensively the Wolves have made a habit early this season of holding their opponents to basically nothing.

The Filer Wildcats are the only team to get the ball into the end zone so far this season.

"Defensively it has been an ideal season," Garrison said. "It has been a good overall effort. The defensive line has put pressure on the opposing team. The linebackers have been tough and the defensive backs have not given up anything."

Thomson's 1951 homer ended New York civil war

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- To fully grasp the significance of Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run against Ralph Branca 40 years ago today, you have to understand the passions of New York baseball in those days.



New York Giants fans and teammates carry Bobby Thomson, center, from the Polo Grounds after he hit the pennant-winning home run against the Brooklyn Dodgers during a three-game playoff in 1951.

Other pennant races have ended demurely, some even on home runs. This, however, wasn't any old pennant race that Thomson settled with that sinking line drive into the lower left field stands of the Polo Grounds on Oct. 3, 1951. This was Brooklyn vs. New York, an intra-city battle fought with the kind of ferocity usually reserved for wars.

This was Jackie Robinson, dancing on the baselines, challenging pitchers with his speed and Sal Maglie, glaring at batters through a stubble of a beard, backing them off the plate with high, tight pitches.

This was Roy Campanella, a squat, fire temper of a catcher, chasing a 20-year-old rookie named Willie Mays, trying to distract the kid.

This was Chuck Dressen, a self-proclaimed managerial genius who liked to tell his players, "Keep 'em close, I'll think of something," and Leo Durocher, a Brooklyn expatriate who crossed the bridge to manage that franchise's fiercest rival.

This was the Dodgers against the Giants, a city whose baseball loyalties were divided three ways.

You had to live in New York then to understand the significance of that. It was the upper crust rooted for the high and mighty New York Yankees, a dynasty in those days. Rooting for the Yankees, it was suggested, was like rooting for General Motors. They operated in the American League, a world apart, sort of above the fray.

The blue collars rooted for the Giants. Please see HOMER/D2

1951 playoff box score

GIANTS 4		DODGERS 4		NEW YORK		
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	
Furillo 4	2	0	0	Stanley 2b	4	0
Reneke ss	4	2	0	Dark ss	4	1
Smolter 1b	4	1	0	Muesler 1b	4	1
Rohlfman 2b	4	2	1	Haring 3b	0	0
Feltch c	4	0	1	Lockman 3b	3	1
Hogues 1b	4	0	0	Lockman 3b	3	1
Warbur c	4	0	1	Thomas 2b	0	0
Nantz p	4	0	0	Mays 3b	0	0
Branca p	0	0	0	Riphey ph	1	0
				Maglie p	2	0
				Tomlin p	0	0
				Jensen p	0	0
				Johnson p	0	0
Total	34	4	3	Total	30	6

DR	BR	NY
Brooklyn	120	000
New York	000	000
Only one man winning run scores		
DR--Brooklyn 7, LOB--Brooklyn 7, New York 3		
BR--New York 1, LOB--New York 1		
S--Lackman		

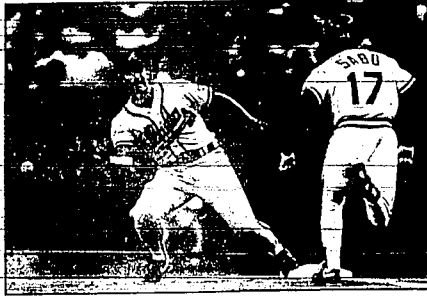
DR	BR	NY
Brooklyn	0	1
New York	1	1
Maglie	0	4
Jensen	0	4
Tomlin	0	0
Branca pitched to 1 batter in the 9th		
Umpires--Home: Jorda; First: Conlan; Second: Durocher; Third: Hoaksson		
Time--3:30		

Atlanta pitcher nails down 20th win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Champagne corks popped in Atlanta's clubhouse for Tom Glavine's 20th win. Then the Braves' front row took a chance to celebrate something even bigger — an NL West title.

National League

Glavine scattered five hits over eight innings to become the major leagues' first 20-game winner, and the Braves turned the tables on Cincinnati with six first-inning runs for a 6-3 victory Wednesday night.



AP Wirephoto
Atlanta's Sid Bream bobbles the ball to allow Cincinnati's Chris Sabo to reach first base safely in the first inning Wednesday.

Cubs 1, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter and drove in the only run with a single as Chicago beat Philadelphia.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Felix Jose hit a

three-run homer and Lee Smith recorded his 40th save to extend his NL record for saves as St. Louis beat Montreal.

Astros 7, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Craig Biggio and Andruw Cabeno each

NL West all tied up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Get ready, because it's all even in the NL West.

In a battle of wins and walks down the stretch, Los Angeles blinked first and lost 9-4 to San Diego on Wednesday night, falling into a first-place tie with Atlanta.

Despite another home run by Darryl Strawberry on Friday, Dodgers were demolished by the Padres' six-run eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie.

drove in two runs as Houston beat San Francisco. The last-place Astros won the series 2-1, tying the season series at 9-9.

Mets 9, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning off Bob Patterson to lift New York over Pittsburgh.

allowed White to score and put him at second, came in a bit trade with San Diego. And Carter had languished in Cleveland and San Diego the previous two seasons.

Blue Jays clinch 2nd AL East title in 3 years

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays weren't going to lose. Not on this night. Not with more than 50,000 fans — including the 4 millionth of the season — in attendance. Not with the AL East on the line.

"We didn't want to have to worry about what Boston did. We wanted to be in control of our own destiny," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

And that they did. Toronto came back with two runs in the ninth inning Wednesday night and beat the California Angels 6-5 on Joe Carter's ninth-inning single.

"This team has been called choker

American League

in the past," said Alomar, who set up the ninth-inning rally, weren't that doesn't fit this team. There are too many new faces around here.

All three players who contributed to the ninth-inning rally weren't with the Blue Jays last year, when the team lost the division title on the final day.

Devon White, who led off with a single off Bryan Harvey, was acquired from California. Alomar, who reached on second baseman Kevin Flaherty's throwing error that

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hesketh (12-4) scattered five hits and walked four in 7-1-3 innings as the Red Sox won after Toronto had clinched the division title.

Brewers 11, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Indians set a team record with their 103rd loss, blowing a three-run lead

Mariners 4, Rangers 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas (AP) Seattle clinched the first 500 record in its 15-year history behind Dave Valle's two-run double in the seventh off Jose Guzman (13-7).

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sax honored off the leftfield foul pole in the eighth inning against Mike Flanagan (2-7) as the Yankees beat the Orioles 4-3 in the top of the inning off Greg Cadaret (8-6).

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Streak, Last 10, Division, Wild Card.

NL box scores table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Streak, Last 10, Division, Wild Card.

MLB box scores table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Streak, Last 10, Division, Wild Card.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Streak, Last 10, Division, Wild Card.

Hansen Huskies mush over Hagerman, 34-8

The Times-News

Prep football

HANSEN — The Hanu Huskie defense had Hagerman scoreless through three quarters Wednesday night taking a 34-8 Magic Valley Conference victory.

Chad Allen, a tackle for Hansen, was pushed into a mashing position in the center for a pair of touchdowns, a two-point conversion and tallied 96 yards.

Dustin Myers and Jake Bell also had a pair of touchdowns for the Huskies.

Hagerman 0-9-0-8
Hansen 22-8-0-34

30-14 halfback... 136 yards for the... in league.

D.V. known to give Dietrich an... lead in the first quarter.

The teams traded touchdowns again in the first period before Carey pulled away.

Richfield 34
Camas County 6

Gooding 46, Filer 7

GOODING — The Senators stayed afloat for a playoff spot in the Canyon Conference belting Filer Wednesday night 46-7.

Gooding did most of the damage on the ground rushing for almost 300 yards in the contest.

Jim Sorenson ran the ball five times and scored one third of those carries.

Gooding 46-7
Filer 7-0-0-46

returned a pass interception 15 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to avoid a shutout of the Huskies by Richfield in a 34-6 Sawtooth Conference loss.

"They executed, they ran the ball well," said Camas Coach Galen Coulter about Richfield.

Glenns Ferry 24, Wendell 8
GLENN'S FERRY — Justin Wooten rushed for 111 yards and Hodge Hamilton 100 yards to help keep the Pilots undefeated through five games.

Jake Farris passed for 121 yards and one touchdown and ran for 53 including another TD. Hamilton carried for TD and caught a pass for six points.

DuFresne, Sergio Puga had 10 tackles and Eddie Rainford eight for Glenns Ferry.

Wendell 8-0-0-8
Glenns Ferry 6-1-0-24

Carey 58, Dietrich 14

DIETRICH — Matt Parke threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Don Roberts with one second left in the first half to spring Carey to a

Junior Sharlynn Duffin came off the bench to serve the last five points against Carey. Coach Larry Messick also pointed to the floor play of Christiana Sully as a key to the win.

Glenns Hibbard and Stormi King each punched 15 kills in the second match. The Shoshone JV team won both matches.

Shoshone volleyball team runs season mark to 16-1 with 2 wins

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians raised their volleyball record to 16-1 with a pair of victories Wednesday.

The Indians defeated Ketchikan Community 15-2, 15-1. Second, Carey took a 15-4 game from Shoshone before the Indians won 15-9, 15-3.

Junior Sharlynn Duffin came off the bench to serve the last five points against Carey. Coach Larry Messick also pointed to the floor play of Christiana Sully as a key to the win.

Glenns Hibbard and Stormi King each punched 15 kills in the second match. The Shoshone JV team won both matches.

Homer

Continued from D1
or Dodgers, who would go at each other 22 times a season in pitched battles that resembled the Hufstills and the McCoy's.

"I was brought up not to like the Dodgers," said the author. "I was always a Giant fan. When the Giants scored first, the Dodgers said they would better any offer. I signed with the Giants for \$100 a month."

"We hated them," said Branca up. "I initially, also had grown up as a Giant fan."

And so, when the National League pennant race of 1951 came down to New York and Brooklyn, it was fought with a special zest. The Giants pursued the Dodgers through the dog days of August. They had fallen 13½ games behind on Aug. 11 — a seemingly impossible deficit to overcome.

"Seven weeks to go. 13½ ahead," Branca said. "We felt like we were sitting pretty. You think you'll keep winning."

And the Dodgers did, Sort of. They were 24-26 in their last 50 games, not necessarily the best figured if it played .500, we'd win," Branca said. "We would be no way they could catch us."

But New York was 16 straight and 37 of its last 44 games to coral the Dodgers. On the last day of the season, the Giants won in Boston while the Dodgers were behind in Philadelphia. On the train ride home, Thomson recalled pitcher Larry Jansen hugging him and shouting, "Bobby, we're champs!"

Not quite. The Dodgers rallied to tie the Phillies. In extra innings, Robinson first saved the game with a diving catch in the 12th and then hit a home run in the 14th. There would be a three-game playoff.

On the train ride home, Dessen told me I'd start the opener," Branca said. "I had pitched two-innings in the last game Sunday. I think I had pitched on Saturday."

Tired arm or not, Branca went out and threw a five-hitter at Ebbets Field. He made two mistakes, a high fastball that Thomson hit for a two-

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Signed Carl Harris, lowest bid. Signed Jim Harkness, lowest bid. Signed Gary Dwyer, lowest bid. Signed Tom Hume, lowest bid. Signed Steve Jones, lowest bid.

NEW YORK (AP) — Signed Steve Jones, lowest bid. Signed Steve Jones, lowest bid. Signed Steve Jones, lowest bid.

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GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401 733-8593

NCAA's investigation of Auburn begins

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA has launched an investigation of allegations that a former Auburn football player received illegal payments and other benefits from coaches and alumni.

NCAA investigators were at the school on Tuesday, according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The university has launched its own probe of a newspaper report last week in which Eric Ramsey, a defensive back at Auburn from 1987-90, claimed he received payments and an unsecured bank loan in violation of NCAA rules. He also said he had tapes of secretly recorded conversations to support his allegations.

University officials have declined to discuss the case, citing a policy which prevents any school employee from commenting on an ongoing investigation. NCAA officials have cited a similar rule in refusing comment specifically on the Auburn case.

Jim Marchioni, an NCAA spokesman, did say Wednesday that a school found guilty of a "major violation," such as paying players, could face a minimum of two years' probation — including a one-year prohibition on expense trips by recruits, off-campus recruiting by coaches and live television appearances.

Those penalties would severely hamper Auburn's football program, one of the strongest in the SEC and a regular on network and cable TV. The Tigers, who won three straight years between 1987 and 1989, were on national television six times last season, including a bowl game, and have been on twice in four games this season.

Marchioni, however, stressed that the NCAA's Committee on Infractions does have the leeway to impose lesser sanctions "if a case is unique."

"That could mean any number of things; usually how quickly a university corrects the violation, what they did to correct the violations and what they did to ensure similar violations don't happen in the future," he said. "The committee has some latitude there."

Auburn president James Martin has said the results of the school's investigation will be turned over to the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference.

The NCAA has started the procedure of wrongdoing, if evidence of wrongdoing is found, Auburn would receive an official letter of inquiry detailing the charges. At that time, the school would have up to 90 days to respond before a hearing with a three-member panel comprised of administrators from universities and conferences. The committee hears evidence from the NCAA enforcement staff and the school before rendering its decision.

Syracuse tries to upset 2nd Florida team

The Associated Press

Syracuse, which beat Florida two weeks ago, will go for a Sunshine State sweep Saturday against top-ranked Florida State.

The Orangemen are off to an impressive start, outscoring their first four opponents 130-48 and rising to No. 10 in the AP poll. On Sept. 21, they defeated No. 13 Florida 38-21 at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse is a good team — they proved that against Florida. They said Florida State fullback Edgar Bennett: "We will have to be ready to play."

So will Syracuse.

Florida State has looked invincible in its first four games, including last week's 51-31 victory over No. 7 Michigan. The Seminoles have won 10 straight games overall and 13 in a row at home.

"We're on a mission," said offensive tackle Kevin Manziel. "We know what it takes to win it all."

The game pits Florida State's high-powered offense against Syracuse's stingy defense. Syracuse is second nationally in scoring (48 points per game) and fifth in total offense (507 yards). The Orangemen are fourth in rushing defense (63 yards per game) and 11th in scoring defense (12 points).

The Seminoles have too much talent, too much speed and too much attack. . . . FLORIDA STATE 34-21.

Oklahoma St. (plus 37) at No. 2 Miami Hurricanes have two much to make. . . . FLORIDA STATE 34-21.

Arizona (plus 26) at No. 3 Washington Huskies held Kansas State to minus-17 rushing yards last week. . . . WASHINGTON 42-14.

No. 5 Oklahoma (minus 17) at Iowa St. Sooners haven't lost in Ames since 1964. . . . IOWA STATE 34-0.

No. 6 Clemson (minus 7) at Georgia Bulldogs bile at home. . . . GEORGIA 14-13.

No. 7 Michigan (even) at No. 9 Iowa Early showdown in the Big Ten. . . . IOWA STATE 24-23.

No. 8 Notre Dame (minus 10) at Stanford. Irish average last year's shocking loss. . . . NOTRE DAME 35-7.

No. 11 Baylor (minus 11) at Houston Texans heading in opposite direction. . . . BAYLOR 24-7.

No. 12 Penn St. (minus 23) at Temple Owls haven't beaten Lions since 1941. . . . PENN STATE 14-7.

No. 13 Florida (minus 21) at LSU Gators have won three straight over Tigers. . . . FLORIDA 45-21.

Wisconsin (plus 23) at No. 14 Ohio St. Southern teams off to 3-0 starts. . . . OHIO STATE 13-28.

Bohali Mississippi (plus 126) at No. 16 Tech Tech has won four of its six meetings. . . . TEXAS A&M 24-24.

Last week: 15-2 (spread); 9-7 (spread).

Troubles plague NHL as it begins 75th season

The Associated Press

For one night at least, the Original Six will be back in business for the NHL.

But while the league is returning to the 1930s for its nostalgic opening night on Tuesday, it faces the problems of the 1990s in this historic 75th season.

Among them are an unsettled collective bargaining agreement, an unsettled television contract and a year of unsettled expansion franchisees.

Adding to the negative publicity is the unsettled state of Eric Lindros, the celebrated No. 1 pick at this year's draft who has gone back to play for the Quebec Nordiques.

The NHL's biggest concern at this point is an agreement with the NHL Players' Association. At present, the players are playing without a contract, meaning they could strike at any time.

The previous agreement expired Sept. 15. The players' association and owners have met five times since last June in an attempt to reach a new contract, but so far have been unsuccessful.

Among other things, the players have asked for less restrictions on free agents and the abolition of the amateur entry draft.

The draft issue is especially apropos in the case of Lindros, who created controversy with his stand for individual rights.

It's a headache for the league that won't go away until Lindros has his way, which means playing anywhere but Quebec.

Until that happens, Lindros is back in juniors at Oshawa, where he was voted the Ontario Hockey League's player of the year last season.

Meanwhile, the NHL's TV picture is no clearer than it was at the end of last season when a three-year contract ran out with SportsChannel America.

Going into the season, the NHL was still without a national television contract, but hopeful of lining up deals with both SCA and ESPN.

Whatever the result, there will be less continuity in coverage and decidedly less money than the NHL pulled in during its lucrative five-year, million-a-year deal with SCA.

Money was also an issue in Tampa Bay and Ottawa, two expansion franchises expected to join the league in 1992. Both have experienced financial difficulties, and their situations are being investigated by the league.

In the wake of all this, the NHL hopes to open its season on an upbeat note — a salute to its past.

That's when the Original Sixing returns will play each other wearing replicas of classic uniforms from the 1930s.

The New York Rangers will play at Boston, Toronto at Montreal and Detroit at Chicago.

In keeping with the nostalgic theme, the Maple Leafs will travel to Montreal by train, just as they did in the pre-jet days.

The opening faceoffs will not only mark the 75th year of the league's existence but will inaugurate a two-year program that will include the 100th anniversary of the Stanley Cup in 1992-93.

For most of its first decade, the

NHL operated as a three-, four- or five-team league. By 1926-27, the league had grown to 10 teams in two divisions, one Canadian and the other American. This marked the beginning of hockey's "modern era."

The two-division setup lasted for 12 seasons, but by the 1942-43 season, the league was left with six franchises — New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal — and it stayed that way for 25 years.

By 1967-68, the NHL was ready to expand, and did so dramatically. The NHL, in one year, doubled from six to 12 teams and the Original Six league became a part of history.

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New 13' EZ25 rubber - duals	3hp B&B Engine & Pump	Alum. intake pipe w/airflow valve
Dual 125 Loader w/4' material bucket	Sears Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw (like new)	Seward's 4" Alum. Pipe Flange
Western Show Blow attachment for loader	Sears 11" belt mount Bob Sander	Antique Dredger
12 Security Cabover Camper w/60 stove & refrigerator	Pressure Washer 2hp 750 psi	Major 10" Radial Truck 1000 Propane Burner
9 Hole Mini Golf Course	New Top Link & Draw Bar 3/4hp electric Mud Pump	(3) Rod's New Barb Wire
To be removed (bells subject to owners approval)	Grease Guns	Brass Sprinkler Heads
3 point Post Hole Digger w/12" x 10" augers	Electric Motors	5 Sweet Ladies Bicycle
3 point Cherry Picker	Several rolls of Garden Hose	New Ceiling Fan
Tractor Chains	Extension Cords	Kitchen sink - Black
Suit case Tractor Weights	Come-along	Antique Oak Dresser w/mirror
1960 Detweiler House Trailer - 10'x55' w/appliances	Wood Pipe Pipe Heater	Lawn Chairs
8'x12' Wood Office Building w/wood floor	Solid Oxygen Portable Welding Torch	12gal Western Stoneware Cook Whiskies
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Small single axle Utility Trailer	Antique Oak Writing Desk	Plastic Paria
Fiber glass slide in Topper Old Cement Mixer	Hand Tools	Ice Cream Maker
Shallow Well Driller w/3850BBS engine & Bentley pump	Tool Boxes	Electric Smoker
	(8) 10" Wood Panels	Utensils
	(1) 18" Metal Gate	Camping Plans
	Approx (50) Steel Fence Posts	Plastic Taps
	Approx (50) 1" to 10" Pipes	Bois & Nus
	Wine Tomato plant Racks	Rice Flangers
	3 - 4 cords of Firewood	Tool Chains
	File of Log Slabs - 12" to 16"	Ping Pong Table

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991

LOCATED near the Southwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 1/2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

No Lunch

TRACTORS

1984 Massey Ferguson 1525 diesel tractor, orchard model, 45 hp, 1200 hours, cab, 1142 28 rubber, wide front, hydraulic lift, 3 point hitch, a good clean one. John Deere 50 gas tractor, 30 hp, 1000 hours, single link, 38" rubber, 8000 equipped w/wheel bucket, runs great - 1931 Farmall "Regular" tractor, steel wheels all the way around, all restored, clutches and tires great. Attention you antique guys!

CLASSIC PICKUP

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HAYING MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 36 1/4" swather, drop platform, conditions, start 6 engine, runs great - INC 435 string tie hay baler, PTO drive, bale turner - New Holland 54" bar rake, dual rubber - Extra 14' scales for 36 swather

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Newman 10' roller harrow, inside blades, crown, hydraulic lift - 5 row coil spring shaft corrugator on solid tooth bar, 3 pt hitch - Century 125 gallon fiber glass sprayer, boom, land gun, pump, 3 point hitch - Wabco V type ditcher, 3 pt hitch - Maslin V type ditcher, 3 pt hitch - 2 single axle pipe wheel, 3 pt hitch - 8" post hole auger, PTO driven, 3 pt hitch - Extra 24" auger for post hole auger.

MOTORBIKE - SPORTING ITEMS

Kawasaki 200 KLT 3 wheel motorbike, electric start, runs great - Demco 12 volt sprayer for motorbike with hand gun and boom - Scott Campher 12" longblad brush cut with canopy and flow Lody 12" boat trailer

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2 sections 8'x30' aluminum pated pipe - JD Enterprises custom made electric/hydraulic code press - 1 gal. irrigation pump with B&S gas motor - Pepsi sliding glass door display cooler with self contained unit - John Kunk PTP 20 back pack sprayer - hydraulic cylinder - Pistons - Steel posts - Handman lock - 8 foot hydraulic jack - Post hole digger - (3) 800X19 1/2 motor home lifts - Set of 19" motor home wheel covers for Dodge Bunch wheel - 250 plastic code - 1 gallon jug - Oilable ladder - Roller harrow - John Deere - Bull blower - Corvair - Cultivator tools - Fuel hose - Paper bags - Acme stranks - New Acme 3 point hitch - Metal lids - 2 Walk 4 wheel sprayers - Plastic barrels - Bushel baskets - Platform scales - 100 lb. bin - Mogam portable 2 hose air compressor, 2 1/2 CFM, double cylinder, 110 volt, 220 volt - Other collectibles and miscellaneous items for sale by member.

* Tom has leased out his small farm. He is retired and wishes to travel more. A very nice clean sale. Everything in good and good to be.

NEIGHBOR'S CONSIGNMENT

191C 1486 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 18x438 rear tires, 7A, dual remotes, 3 point hitch - INC 230 gas tractor, single front, dual hitch - Weis 4 bottom hydraulic reel plow, 3 point hitch - Alia Chalmers 13 1/2" tandem axle on rubber hydraulic ram - INC 375 14" self-propelled swather, cab, w/lay conditioning, dual auger platform conditioner, gas engine - Pair of 18x438 snap on drag - LINPO portable welder/generator - Antiques from last month.

Owner: TOM OLSON

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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October 4-5-6

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Outdoors

Outdoor Line

The Times-News

For an area fishing report, call:

734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

For good meat, keep it clean, cool

An elk or deer steak can be a tasty break from beef or a half dozen mouthfuls of misery.

Though some animals are more prime than others, much of what determines how wild game will eat is determined by how it is handled after the shot is fired. The three C's — care, clean and cool — can make the difference.

David Hocklander Hunting

Game which is cared for, kept clean and washed with water, and cooled as quickly as possible has a good chance of pleasing the palate.

The carc actually starts before the shot is fired. A well-placed shot keeps the amount of damaged meat to a minimum, bleeds the animal, and makes field dressing much easier.

Then once the animal is down, a competent job of field dressing the game is critical to salvaging quality meat.

The worst contamination of the meat during field dressing can come from spilling the stomach contents, which contain strong digestive acids — the juglones, or the bladder.

Care should also be taken to keep all hair out of the body cavity. If a spill does occur because of a slip of the knife or a errant shot, it is critical to clean the body cavity as thoroughly as possible with a spray of attachment to help remove stubborn hair or debris.

It is also important to keep outside dirt and debris from getting onto the meat. In most cases the hide should be left on to protect the meat until the carcass is home where it can be skinned, cleaned, and butchered.

Sewing the hide closed with a piece of string can further prevent dirt from getting into the cavity while the carcass is being hauled out.

In warm weather it's very important to cool the carcass and keep it cool in a cooler until the meat is safely in the cooler.

Again water is an important element. A water rinse goes a long way toward removing the body heat. If the carcass will not be packed out immediately, it should be hung in the shade if possible, with the cavity propped open with a stick to promote cooling.

Even the shade of a sage brush or the cool ground next to a stream can help cool the carcass and slow spoilage.

If practical, the animal should be skinned to facilitate cooling. Game bags should then be used to keep flies off the meat. These same bags can be soaked with water which uses evaporation to accelerate cooling.

Once you arrive at the vehicle, the ice used to keep your favorite beverage cool can now be used to cool your game. My last antelope — taken on an 85 degree day — was field dressed, skinned, flushed with 10 gallons of water and had 3 blocks of ice in the body cavity before it left the field.

It resulted in some of the best wild game I have ever tasted.

Once the carcass is at home base, it should be hung in a cool location and skinned.

Now it is time to cut off damaged meat around the wound. Wash the carcass again taking care to remove any hair or blood. The animal may be halved or quartered to make handling easier and promote cooling if the carcass is warm.

In hot weather the meat should be placed in a cooler until it is cut and packaged. If the night air is below 40 degrees, the game can be hung in a shed for a few days. Some consider this aging an important step for quality meat.

The final step is to have the game butchered. I have become a firm believer that the best tasting cuts are obtained by first removing the meat from the bones.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D5

Deer season prognosis appears promising despite controversy

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME—A little controversy will cloud the opening of the 1991 deer season Saturday. But for most of Magic Valley's hunters, the season's prognosis is very favorable.

Because the Idaho Fish and Game Department has changed the various opening dates to restrictions from public hearings and a poll commissioned through the University of Idaho, some Oakley area ranchers have announced their private lands — which include some access to public lands — will be closed.

The landowners feel the season opener is too early, possibly causing problems among livestock herds still grazing.

Still, that will affect only about half of unit 55 and the remainder of the units don't have similar problems. Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said, "overwater, herd composition censusing indicates numbers should be in good shape."

"We don't expect it to be as good as 1989 — but then that was pretty much a record year statewide," he said. "Our harvest was down a little last year but still very good and we suspect this season should be very similar to 1990."

Kvale said the composition censuses were taken in units 45 and 54, giving a trend indication of what was happening on both sides of the region.

The December count in unit 45 showed 69 fawns per 100 adults and by April, this had dropped to 33 fawns per 100 adults.

"This indicates we had about a 35 percent recruitment into the population which is good — but expectable with the type of mild winter we had," he said.

In unit 54, the fall ratio was 56 fawns per 100 adults and that dropped

Please see DEER/D5



Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

When deer season opens Saturday about half of unit 55 will be affected by the closure of private lands.

Closed property disappoints F&G

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME—The decision of several landowners in the Oakley area to close their deeded property to deer hunters starting with Saturday morning's opening caused an "disappointment" to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The land mass in question would basically run from Fish Creek to Willow Creek, and largely east of Oakley although there will be some exceptions.

The closure was "announced" in form of an advertisement in Burley's South Fish Press which said the action would have to be explained by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome.

Landowners maintain that the early opening will cause hardship and possible major loss since livestock still will be on the range.

Biologist Randy Smith says that while the closure amounts to a large piece of privately held land, it also will doubtlessly exclude hunters from some public land through denial of access.

The conflict had its origins when the department made preparation for the new five-year deer management plan.

During that time, the department commissioned the University of Idaho to conduct a broad poll among Idaho big game hunters to find preferences. Additionally, 17 public hearings were held throughout the state to see if the U of I poll was factually reflected.

"We found through both avenues that Idaho hunters wanted an expanded opportunity to hunt bigger bucks," Smith said. "We explored many options — including controlled hunts which of themselves limit opportunity. We wanted to keep as much general area open as possible."

The option we finally selected was moving the season out of the time period those bucks are the most vulnerable — in the rut which runs from late October through November," he said.

"To maintain pressure as evenly as possible, we opted to standardize to an earlier date where we could maintain a fairly long season but still stay away from that rutting period to increase the number of older bucks in our various populations."

"We felt that this would decrease the hunters more."

Please see PROPERTY/D5

Moose eludes would-be wranglers in Washington

The Associated Press

BLAINE, Wash. — Whatcom County's favorite moose is back for his annual tour of human habitat.

A large male moose, dubbed "Monty" by townspeople, has been spotted in populated areas throughout Whatcom County for the past few years.

So when residents see a moose on the horizon, they assume "Monty" is back.

Would-be moose wranglers, including police and state game officers, tried vainly to corral the animal in this U.S.-Canadian border town for two hours Monday night.

The moose was last seen heading toward Lynden, about 10 miles southeast.

The animal ambled into Blaine on Friday, and police tried to keep him away from people as he strolled around the city.

"He was getting a bit rambunctious," said Gary LaBrec, deputy police chief. "When officers tried to corner him next to a fence, the moose leaped over the hood of a patrol car, jumped the fence and headed toward Canada."

The animal returned Monday around dinner time. Curious folks gathered to admire him as he wandered around the high school football field.

Police and a state game agent again tried to contain him and shoot away spectators.

"When he starts moving, he's going to go where he wants to and you're not going to change his mind," LaBrec told the animal lovers.

The animal fled without incident. "He's a big moose," LaBrec said, estimating that the animal's rack of antlers spans 6 feet.

"He's been adopted as Monty. I still think he should have been Bullwinkle," he opined.

Montana wildlife commission cancels fall grizzly bear hunt

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The fall hunting season for grizzly bears in northwestern Montana, barred by a federal judge, was formally canceled by the state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission.

Members of the panel voted 5-0 in a telephone conference call to cancel the season that was scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Their action came a day after U.S. District Judge Michael Boudin in Washington, D.C., issued a temporary order prohibiting the Montana hunt.

"The commission was not happy, but recognized the need to entertain the injunction imposed by the judge," said Don Childress, wildlife division administrator in the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"If they hadn't revoked the season, hunters could have been in the field and in violation of the Endangered Species Act," Childress said. "We're not going to do that to sportsmen."

The federal court ruling came in a case

brought by the Fund for Animals and other groups that opposed the hunting of grizzlies.

It is barred by the federal Endangered Species Act.

Wildlife officials have allowed limited hunting of the grizzly bear in a 9,600-square-mile area of northwestern Montana since 1975, when the bear was designated a threatened species.

"We think that it's time these bears finally got a break," said Keith Hammer of Kullispell, chairman of the Swan Valley Coalition, one of the groups that filed the lawsuit.

Hammer said that since the mid-1970s, hunters have killed 124 grizzlies. "We're hoping that we've seen the last of the individual killings," he told the Great Falls Tribune.

Under current rules, up to 14 bears or six females may be killed each year for any reason, including self-defense and hunting. Hunters this fall could legally have killed up to nine bears.

The Fish and Wildlife Service argued

Please see GRIZZLY/D5

Bull elk dies after locking horns with smaller challenger

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A bull elk in his prime has died in a tangle of antlers with an opponent at Deer Creek Ranch near Hailey.

The older bull on Tuesday squared off against a smaller, rutting competitor. The two ended up locking their antlers together and the older animal finally died.

Idaho Fish and Game officers shot a tranquilizing dart into the live bull. The drug failed to take effect and the bull rolled onto its back, unable to right itself.

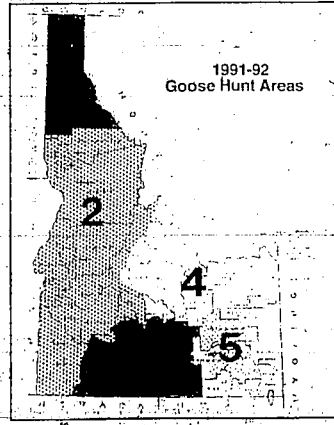
"We saved an antler off the live one and a tine off the dead one," said Craig Kvale, Fish and Game wildlife manager. "It's real unusual to have bulls lock antlers and can't pull them apart."

The first bull died about 7:30 a.m., after an antler was caught beneath his neck and choked him. Kvale estimated his weight at about 800 pounds.

The bulls were engaging in sparring that marks the fall mating season. Most of the fights amount to nothing more than light scraps and muscle flexing, Kvale said.

The carcass of the dead elk will be used to feed experimental wolves in Stanley, he said. The missing antler will not replace the other one's survival, but could hurt his hunting prospects.

"As far as breeding, it's probably not going to help much," Kvale said. Bulls shed their antlers each year and grow new ones over the summer.



Magic Valley goose season opens Saturday

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's goose season opens somewhat tentatively Saturday morning along with a minor opening for ducks.

In most of Magic Valley, the goose season will have a restricted daily bag limit for the first couple of weeks and then grow by a bird a day through the Jan. 5 closure.

The goose daily bag limit will be one duck (Canada or Canada subspecies) goose per day through Oct. 18. Since there are few snows or other goose species in the area, it pretty much means one goose per hunter until then.

But on Oct. 19 through season's end, the limit increases to two dark geese per day.

Another major change for northern area hunters will be the inclusion of the Camas prairie in Magic Valley's regulations. Over the past few years, Camas County has enjoyed a more liberal bag limit than the rest of the region.

But this year's breeding pair counts dropped below the minimum pair objective stated in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game five-year management plan.

"Of course," he said, "we feel this reflects just one of the problems the drought of the past few years has caused, wildlife."

The pair counts in the rest of the region held up well. On Snake River west of U.S. Highway 93, the indicated pair total was 258 against 256 — and that is a record for that stretch.

Above Perrine Bridge to Mimiloka Dam, the department counted 141 pair against 156 last year but that was still 11 percent above the long-term average.

There are a couple of smaller areas that open to duck hunting Saturday. Those include the Camas prairie, Blaine County outside of the Silver Creek drainage and the Mimiloka National Wildlife refuge section. Hunters should check official regulations closely before trying any of these areas.

Kvale reminded all waterfowl hunters that "steel shot is a requirement, statewide, nationwide." No lead can be used on ducks or geese.

Additionally, all Idaho hunters 17 years of age and older must have a state migratory bird hunting stamp and all hunters 16 years of age or older must have a federal stamp.

The duck bag limit remains a mixture of species as the drought continues to keep populations down.

The daily duck limit is four in aggregate of which not more than three may be in the aggregate of only one mallard, one pintail, or either sex or two Canvasbacks or two Red heads or one of each.

Graphic courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Park biologists say goats must go

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Hunters introduced mountain goats to the Olympic Peninsula in the 1920s. Today, about 400 descendants of those goats trample the ground and eat the plants in and around Olympic National Park.

To save the park's delicate and unique ecological balance — evolved over thousands of years in isolation — biologists say, the goats must go.

And guns seem the only solution, they say. It would be one of the largest and most controversial animal extermination programs ever conducted by the National Park Service.

"This is a contradiction. We're a white-tailed agency doing good for animals," said park biologist Bruce Moorhead. "But you have to consider what's best for the whole ecosystem and that means the goats go."

"It is the most critical resource issue facing the park," said Paul Crawford, the park's resources management specialist.

The goats live in high alpine rockfields and meadows, damaging flowers and other small plants with their hard hooves, hardy appetites, and a habit of wallowing in the dirt to keep cool and remove parasites.

"Because plants on the peninsula evolved in the absence of goats, they are not built to withstand that kind of abuse," Crawford said.

"Most biologists say that all you have to know about a species is that it's introduced to know that you'd better get rid of it," he said.

Until virtually all of the goats in the park are removed, rare plants found only in Olympic National Park will be threatened with extinction, park biologist Ed Schreiner said.

"And when you're talking about a life form



The sterilization and removal programs have been discontinued because the most accessible and tame goats have been removed, and others would be too dangerous to capture, he said.

"We've gotten all the dumb ones," said Moorhead.

The goats' mortality rate in the capture program doubled between 1982 and 1989. One park employee's hand was impaled on a horn; another man was gashed in the neck by a horn.

"The options available are now pretty limited," park Superintendent Maureen Finney said.

The park service insists that the shooting program can be headed off if someone finds an alternative to rid the park of goats. But most expect this fall's environmental impact study of the problem to yield a shooting program.

Short of the invention of what he calls a "magic bullet" that could sterilize goats when shot from a distance, Crawford can see no other option.

In the past few decades, the National Park Service has mass-exterminated only two other large animals: bunnies in nesting Grand Canyon National Park and wild pigs released into Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains and other parks.

Those programs were controversial but, in many ways, more palatable to the public, Crawford said.

"In those cases you had animals that were clearly non-native and not really that attractive," he said. "With the goats, they look like they belong in the mountains, and they do; just not these mountains. They're big and white and really look quite spectacular silhouetted against the sky."

Biologists say the only way to save Olympic National Park's ecological balance is to exterminate mountain goats.

going out of existence — vanishing forever — you don't want to take even a 5 percent chance," he said.

The park service estimated that there were 1,200 goats on the peninsula in 1983-1,000 inside the park.

Since then, some have died in harsh winters. The park has captured, sterilized and released others. And about 400 have been removed by helicopter at a cost of about \$1,000 apiece.

They were released by the state Department of Wildlife in places such as the Cascade Mountains, where they are native. Today about 400 goats live on the peninsula, with about 350 in the park, Crawford said.

Fall steelhead run picks up steam as it heads for Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — The fall steelhead run headed for Idaho is picking up steam in the Lower Columbia River, where warm waters had stilled the migration.

But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says it is watching the steelhead numbers carefully in anticipation of collecting enough eggs for the downhill run.

The vanguard of fly fishermen on the Clearwater River is growing near Lewiston. Thirty-five boats lined the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers on a slow-moving expanse that usually is the first focus for steelhead anglers each fall.

Pete Kubicek was one of the few who found one of the sea-run rainbow trout to fight, successfully landing a 5-pounder.

"This one's just a minnow. I've been fishing for these things all my life," he said as he guided his boat to a new river route.

A Fish and Game survey showed anglers fishing last weekend waited an average 12 hours for a fish, including wild steelhead, and 17 hours to catch one to keep.

The department recommended sparse fishing limits for the Snake, Clearwater and bottom miles of the Clearwater rivers because of the run's slow arrival. Idaho-licensed fishermen are limited to two steelhead a day and two for the fall season.

Anadromous fisheries coordinator Steve Yundt said the pressure to raise the catch limit is rising, too. The department's estimate for the number of fish that will cross Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River below Lewiston stands at 52,700. Last year, he considered one of the worst, 50,700 crossed the dam.

Idaho's Pahsimeroi and Sawtooth fish hatcheries failed to collect enough steelhead to meet their need for eggs.

"I guess the bottom line is things didn't look all that better to us than they did last year," Yundt said.

"We're watching it and I think it's going to be the first of November before we know what's coming over Lower Granite," he said. If the run exceeds expectations, the Fish and Game Commission will be asked by staff to ease catch limits.

Amorous elk create different hazards at Banff golf course

BANFF, Alberta (AP) — Amorous elk are making play hazardous on the park's already challenging golf course in this Canadian Rockies Mountains resort town.

Park warden Glen Peers said the animals — normally a danger to humans — are an even greater threat during the mating season.

Wardens are telling park-goers to stay away from the animals after a Banff Springs golf course

maintenance worker was knocked over from behind by an elk Friday, Peers said.

The worker was raking a sand trap when the elk charged, knocked him down and stepped on him, Peers said. The worker was taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

In June, a 26-year-old woman was attacked by a cow elk protecting its newborn calf. The elk pinned the

woman against a stone fence and attacked her with its front paws, leaving a clearly visible hoof print on the woman's forehead and injuring her arm.

Officials say the biggest problem is people don't realize the animals are indeed wild, despite their presence in the town.

"You can't protect people from being ignorant," Peers said.

"They are wild animals and you

should always keep your distance," said golf course office manager Tracey Heberton. "A lot of tourists get close and the animals charge."

Peers said that during the mating season, which is now at its height, males become especially aggressive.

But a highlight of the danger of elk he pointed out Friday's attack was by a female. "We're not really sure why it occurred," he said Saturday.

Heberton said golfers put themselves at their greatest peril when they get between males and females.

"We have signs up that tell people to keep at least 100 yards away," she said.

In other words, if you're less than a sand wedge away from an elk, you're probably too close.

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Grizzly

Continued from D4

that the annual fall hunting season was part of the strategy to preserve the grizzly population by minimizing the bears' contact with humans.

But Boutin said the agency had not shown that there is a surplus number of grizzlies in the area to justify hunting the animals. He said the issue will remain in effect until he issues a final decision in the case.

"The commission and my staff department feel we have a very solid

program and the ruling ... really doesn't recognize the overall merits of Montana's management program for the grizzly bear, Childress said.

"Dale Burk of Stevensville, Alliance, a group formed recently to support hunting, said the judge's ruling was disappointing.

But Burk said he believes the scientific information outlined by wildlife officials "will support their contention that the season is totally justifiable."

Deer

Continued from D4

only to 50-100 by spring — indicating a 33 percent increase in the overall herd population.

"This shows that both the north and south had very low fawn loss last winter," Kvale said. "And that means probably the pregnant does were in good condition coming into the spring and had high reproduction. It simply indicates on the bottom line that it looks pretty good," he added.

Five general hunts — all antlered-only — will open Saturday in units 43, 46, 48, 49, 52A and 53.

The unit 53 hunt is restricted to that portion lying from the mouth of Rock Creek to the Clear Lake bridge within the Snake River canyon proper. Only shotguns may be used. The remainder of the unit is closed to firearm hunting of deer.

The hunt is designed to reduce resident deer populations and orchard depredation within the defined

hunting area.

Unit 56 is also a general hunt but has Idaho's first very specific antlered-only restrictions. The only animals that may be taken must have at least one antler with two points or less.

"This is a brand new bull game for the hunters, and it's always exciting. Overall the goal is to try to produce bigger bucks in some units. The Sublett herd is caught between the eastern Idaho opening and trying to play the shifts of opening pressure to maintain buck size at decent levels," Kvale said.

The either-sex portions of the general hunt will run from Oct. 9 to Oct. 13 and is applicable in all general units except unit 53 which is "any deer" for the entire season.

Controlled hunts run from Oct. 5 to Oct. 29 and will have concurrent antlered-only and antlerless-only permits.

Property

Continued from D4

in which in turn would benefit both the hunters and landowners. Staggered opening dates are a pressure scenario, times over a fall and increase the chance of conflict," he pointed out.

"After the (five-year) plan was approved, we held three public hearings and at the Burley meeting these ranchers expressed concern that earlier season openings would conflict with their operations."

"We discussed this quite a bit. We looked at the pull-off dates (by livestock) on the Sawtooth Forest. We did see that some new allotments that had Oct. 15 pull-off dates would come into the picture. But it didn't seem to be a great number of allotments. We asked the ranchers to go with Oct. 5 for a year or two to see how it went. If there were problems and how to address them specifically," Smith said.

"I know our area commissioner (Wes Rose of Jerome) brought the later opening date up to the commission. But it is hard to get all commissioners to agree," he added.

Smith said he and Region 4 supervisor, C. J. Nellis, met at request of the ranchers on Sept. 18. The ranchers said that hunter presence would move livestock out

of areas where they want them.

"We tried to explain that basically there was no way at that late time we could change. Our only legal option would be to declare a biological emergency but one didn't exist. We said we'd provide more signing and we would increase patrols in specific areas of concern," Smith said.

"We were very disappointed when the ad came out and said 'due to lack of cooperation by the department.' We feel we had tried everything we could within the law," Smith said.

Smith said the impact will not be as great as some hunter evidently fear.

"Much of that land has already been closed to the public. Certainly this will affect some access roads into public property. But we will be checking to make sure that any road that has benefit from public money remains open," Smith said.

"And we remain optimistic we can bring a resolution that is satisfactory to all parties."

Hocklander

Continued from D4

and then rolling the roasts, cutting steaks and chops, and tossing the scraps into the hamburger grinder.

Cutting the bones with a saw spreads the strong bone taste through the meat and cooking steaks and roasts with bones also allows the bone to flavor the meat.

If you take care to keep your wild game clean and cool out the meat as soon as possible you will have done all you can to ensure that those morsels of meat on your plate will be worth the effort of the hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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