

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the middle 80s. West winds 13 to 25 mph.

Magic Valley

Farm income up
Fueled by Midwestern drought, Idaho farm income jumped 31 percent in 1989 to \$879 million.

To plead innocent

An attorney for Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley says his client will plead innocent to threatening a forest ranger.

Sports

Back in control

National League President Bill White got full support from owners in his battle with league umpires. But American League owners covet the NL's expansion windfall of \$190,000.

A few oversights

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has found about 60 athletes at Arkansas-Pine Bluff slipped through the cracks during eligibility scrutiny over the past few years.

Outdoors

Back in the field

The first major outpouring of Magic Valley hunters should be hitting the state about dawn Saturday as sage grouse season highlights the ushering in of a new upland bird season.

Hunting for hire

The Tews Ranches hunting preserve will "kick off" an eight-month pheasant and chukar-private-hunting season with a grand opening at its location north of Shoshone Saturday afternoon.

Features

Less complex computers

Computer marketers are taking aim at the broad middle range group that want to use home computers but without all the complex contraptions for the dedicated hacker.

Watch out for silver scams

Television advertisements offering "uncirculated" one-ounce silver coins for \$25 each really aren't the big offer they claim to be, columnist Sylvia Porter writes.

Nation/World

Bumper corn crop

American farmers are harvesting a bumper corn crop estimated at 8.12 billion bushels. Other crops look good in the latest report.

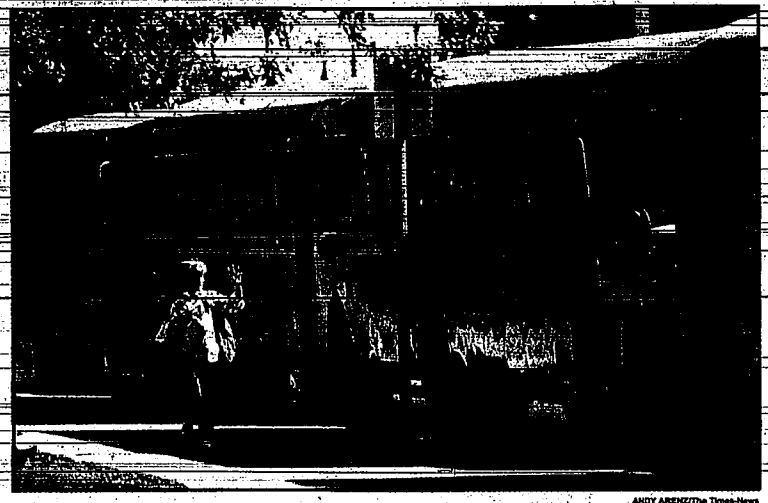
German unity wins OK

The voters in West Germany II signed a document approving German unification and requiring Germans to cap their future military strength.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A Ricket Elementary School student waves to a friend on a bus after classes. Some parents are asking the school district to allow children to be bused to day care providers.

Twin Falls to seek permission to bus school children to day care facilities

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Responding to an outcry from parents who want their children bused to day care facilities, the Twin Falls School Board will ask the Legislature to make that possible.

Several parents told board members at their Tuesday meeting that they were in a desperate situation because their 4-year-old child has suspended its school service.

At one point, Cole Johnson, who has children who stay at a day care center after school, pointed his finger at Superintendent Terrell Donich and said, "I want to hear it from your mouth that you won't pick up children from a bus-is-half-full."

However, he had previously told the parents that the district's hands were tied because the state controls where students will be picked up.

The state only provides funding for children transported to and from their homes, Donich said, and then only when the homes are 1 1/2 miles away from school.

Following an executive session and after the meeting had left Tuesday night, board members instructed Donich to write a proposed resolution to send to the Legislature that would formally ask to change state law to allow transportation to day care facilities.

"That is wonderful," Marjorie Stimpson, a day-care provider, said Wednesday.

Parents are not asking to have their

children bused all over the district, only to day care facilities that are located within the appropriate busing zone of a given school, she said.

"They should have the right to ride that bus just like any other child," said day care provider June Lowe. "It's a law they go to school and yet they won't let them on the bus."

Because of an increasing number of single parents and two-paycheck households, parents often must leave work in the middle of the day to pick up their children and take them to a day care facility.

One parent, Shellie Lard, said she pays a friend to pick up her child, who attends kindergarten at Morningstar Elementary School, and take her to her baby-sitter.

Please see BUS/A2

Bad tests net recall of blood

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boise American Red Cross has recalled blood drawn in Idaho from May to September because of faulty hepatitis testing, and is investigating the extent of the health risk to blood recipients.

The blood is being replaced with supplies from other centers that have been testing their blood correctly and through in-

Hepatitis registry set up for Idaho — A10

Increased local collection, said Connie Seales, Red Cross public relations consultant in Boise, in a telephone interview.

"We believe the health risk to any recipients of the implicated units is extremely low," Seales said. "We are presently conducting, in conjunction with the test manufacturer, studies to better define the potential risk."

As soon as those investigations are complete, we will share that information as appropriate," Seales said.

The new test is for one of the five varieties of hepatitis, Seales said. Before the test came on the market, none of the blood had gone through the test.

In addition to increased state collections and importing blood, the Boise Red Cross is considering whether to put out an emergency call for blood donors, Seales said.

The blood supply will be adequate, Please see BLOOD/A2

United Way survey raps allocations

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People in the Magic Valley think the local United Way gives too much money to the Boy Scouts and not enough to child abuse prevention programs.

Those are some results of the United Way's needs assessment survey, said United Way president Dan Brizze at the Twin Falls Rotary Club's meeting Wednesday.

Three of the United Way's four highest-funded organizations receive too much money, according to at least one-fourth of the respondents.

Of the 4,000 surveys mailed to Magic Valley residents, 505 responded, and 62 percent of those said the Boy Scouts' current allotment of \$24,000 is too much.

At the same time, 71 percent of those responding to the survey said the need for child abuse prevention programs is "very critical," although the United Way does not currently fund any such programs.

"We're off the track on that and we have to make some adjustments," Brizze said. Those adjustments will take time, but he said they will push for speedy changes to keep up with the public's wants.

"I hope by the October board meeting we'll have some recommendations," Brizze said after the meeting. "I don't want to let this sit dormant."

The surveys are being analyzed by a community-based committee, which will forward its ideas to the United Way board of directors.

Answers to be learned from the surveys is that the United Way needs to receive in-

Please see UNITED/A2

Iran calls for holy war against U.S.

The Associated Press

The Iranian spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy Wednesday, calling for a holy war against Western forces gathered in the Persian Gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Muslims who die fighting to oust Americans from the region would be martyrs bound for heaven.

His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iraq by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

Bush tapes TV message for Iraqis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush videotaped a message Wednesday telling the Iraqi people he has no quarrel with them and they should bring any hardship from the Mideast crisis on their own government, the White House said.

On the eight-minute tape, which the White House hopes will be broadcast unedited in Iraq, Bush says the U.S. military is in the Persian Gulf only to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

"We want a peaceful resolution. We

want peaceful coexistence with the people of Iraq," Bush says on the tape, according to spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The White House held off releasing a transcript, but Fitzwater gave an overview of Bush's comments.

The president's address was intended to create internal problems for Saddam by emphasizing Iraq's isolation in the world community as a result of the invasion of Kuwait. Bush has said previously he would not be unhappy if the people of Iraq removed Saddam from power, and the address stressed that Iraqis are paying a heavy price for his actions.

A U.N. sanctions committee broke up Wednesday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Most of the delegates want to allow shipments only to foreigners and children. Cuba and Yemen were calling for a broader resolution allowing in food to all Iraqis.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Aziz Hanbari, said international assistance would not be allowed into the country to distribute any food shipments to foreigners.

More than 400 Americans and Britons women and children stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion — left Baghdad and landed in London late Wednesday.

Four Boeing 747s were chartered jointly by the United States and Britain. Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

About 650,000 cans of corned beef donated to refugees in Jordan was distributed for human consumption, Jordanian Health Minister Mohammad Adoub Al-

Zaben said.

— Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat left Amman Wednesday after talks with King Hussein, like Arafat a supporter of Saddam.

— Kuwaiti children who are refugees in Bahrain appealed for Bush on Wednesday after the occupation of their country.

— President Rafael Callejas of Honduras a poor country hit hard by oil price hikes, denounced Saddam's offer of free oil as "inacceptable and cruel." No countries have publicly taken up Saddam's offer.

Souter's philosophy unknown as hearings begin

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of researching the opinions of David Souter, the Senate confirmed the Supreme Court justice himself Thursday to flesh out a portrait that so far is little more than an outline.

The confirmation process facing Souter fits the legal definition of discovery, "the disclosure or coming to light of what was previously hidden." What has been hidden is not the facts about Souter's life but his judicial philosophy.

On the heels of the Senate Judiciary Committee's review, a host of special interest groups called news conferences to lay out what they know about Souter's judge.

The nominee, meanwhile, had lunch at the White House with President Bush and always declined to take any questions.

Later, Bush made a pitch for Souter's nomination during a speech to a federal state and local prosecutors.

Souter, a tough, fair-minded intellectual, brilliant judge" and urged the Senate to act swiftly, "so that he can take his place as the only career prosecutor on the court in time

for the court's first sitting" next month.

The confirmation hearings will be held in a cavernous room in the Hart Senate Office Building, an ultramodern chamber reserved for showy attention-getting occasions.

They are expected to last at least through Friday.

The known Souter is a bachelor, 51 years old next Monday, whose resume glitters with a Harvard law degree and a Rhodes scholarship, except two years in private practice, he spent 10 years in the state attorney general's office and 12 in various judgeships.

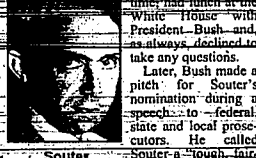
His reputation is that of a Norman Rockwell New Englander, an ascetic who lives alone in his parents' weather-beaten farm-

house, a scholar who drives cheap subcompact cars and eats only cottage cheese and apples for lunch, and a man who faithfully visits his mother each Sunday in his retirement home.

Despite a progression from state courts to the U.S. Court of Appeals — 200 written opinions from 1983 to 1990 — only a few involve federal constitutional and statutory laws.

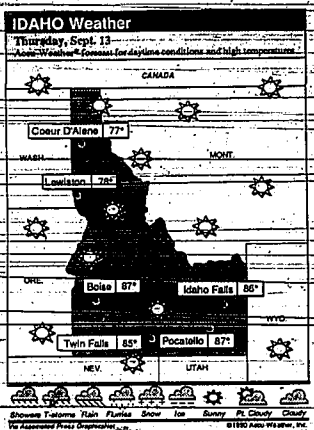
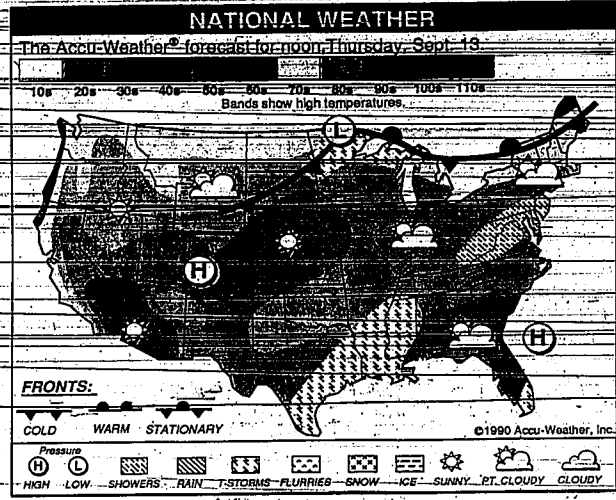
Thomas Jipping, attorney for Coalitions for America, said Souter's judicial philosophy follows Justice's prescription: that a judge should interpret not legislate.

"He is a judge, after all, not a politician," said Jipping.



Souter

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	70	61	
St. Louis	88	75	
Salt Lake City	99	84	
San Francisco	78	56	
Seattle	86	58	
Spokane	76	52	
Washington	86	70	
Twin Falls	82	51	
Des Moines	89	64	
Detroit	89	69	
Honolulu	86	73	01
Houston	80	62	
Indianapolis	80	66	
Kansas City	88	65	
Las Vegas	108	73	
Los Angeles	94	70	
Memphis	87	69	1.75
Miami Beach	88	78	2.22
Milwaukee	85	67	
Minneapolis	86	69	0.20
New Orleans	78	73	2.20
New York	82	70	
Oklahoma City	85	70	
Omaha	82	68	
Chicago	80	64	0.20
Pittsburgh	74	64	0.06
Portland, Me.	65	61	01

Pollen count
88

Weather summary
High pressure remained the dominant weather feature over the inland northwest Wednesday, resulting in mostly clear skies and hazy sunshine across Idaho.
Afternoon temperatures were slightly cooler than readings of the past few days; it was a perfect September day for being outdoors.
By 3 p.m. Wednesday, temperatures were mostly upper 60s to low 70s in the extreme north, gradually rising into the 70s to lower 80s down through central Idaho, reaching the 80s to mid-90s over the south. Malad city was the warm spot statewide, reaching 94 degrees.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 96 degrees at Malad. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 32 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Barroge Springs, Calif. The lowest was 27 at Gunnison, Colo.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday sunny; Highs in the mid-80s; Lows tonight near 40. Winds today, west 15 to 25 mph.
Camaa Friday and Wood River valleys: Today and Friday sunny. Milder afternoons with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.
Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho: Cooler, increasing clouds Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Lows mid-40s to around 50.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Today through Friday continued unseasonably hot afternoon temperatures. Overcast sunny days and fair at night. Local south winds to 20 mph. High in the mid-90s; Lows in the 50s to near 60.
Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Friday with variable cloudiness northwest on Friday. Fair nights. Breezy afternoons. Cooler north Friday. Highs in the lower 80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows from the 40s north to the 50s central.

Rain falls from Plains east; record highs bake Wyoming
The Associated Press
Rain fell Wednesday from the southern Plains to the East Coast, with some locally heavy downpours, and temperatures hit record highs in Wyoming.
Afternoon showers and thunderstorms extended across parts of southeastern Oklahoma, southeastern Missouri, north-central and northeastern Texas, the upper half of the Texas Gulf Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Alabama coast, Florida, the Georgia coast, southeastern South Carolina, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley and northern Virginia.
Showers and thunderstorms also produced rain in central New England, and central and northwestern Wisconsin.

However, rainfall during the six-hour hour up to 2 p.m. EDT included 2.07 inches at New Orleans, 1.42 inches at Columbus, Ohio, and 0.90 inch at Fort Knox, Ky.
Persistent rain over eastern Puerto Rico caused minor flooding, the National Weather Service said.
By early afternoon, temperatures had already hit record levels in Wyoming and continued rising. Lander hit a record 89, while Casper tied its record of 91 and Sheridan a record of 90.
Elsewhere, Beckley, W. Va., tied its record of 90.
Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 28 at Gunnison, Colo.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 60 at both Hancock and Marquette, Mich., to 106 at twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Fuentes keeps seat on council
BOISE (AP) — Humberto Fuentes, Nampa, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, has been reappointed to the Idaho Hispanic Council.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Wednesday. Fuentes will serve a term running until July of 1993.

Bus

Continued from A1
Adding to the problem this year, TransILV has cut back its service for students from 200 to 200 seats, according to Charles Chambers.
He called the decision to cut back purely a business decision based on circumstances. The company was unable to obtain year-round contracts with the Idaho Department of Health, so many children were left out of schools' runs only nine months a year and one or two hours a day.
The Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration cut back its subsidy to TransILV from \$124,000 in 1988 to \$84,000 next year. The company wants to buy a new bus and hire a new driver to provide service for children, but the money has not been available, Chambers said.
The company has a waiting list approaching 75, he said.
"We've been just swamped by word of mouth," he said. "There are many single working mothers out there who can't get off work to pick

their children up at school."
The company has taken the names of parents who need the service and has passed them to other parents in an attempt to coordinate a car-pool system, he said.
The proposed busing policy change now goes to the Idaho School Boards Association, which will decide whether to make the list one of its priorities in the upcoming legislative session next year. A legislator would have to champion the cause because it would require an amendment to change the law, Donich said.
None of the three Magic Valley legislators who serve on legislative education committees could be reached for comment on the proposed change Wednesday.
The state law limiting who should receive bus privileges was passed when data on the facility were available, Donich said. Donich estimated that as many as 10 percent of the School District's 3,800 elemen-

tary school students go to day care facilities after school instead of going home.
Diane Kirk, coordinator of the state's public education transportation system, said Wednesday if the state started transporting students to day care centers it would cost millions of dollars more a year.
"People don't realize how much it costs," he said.
He said the cost of transporting one student throughout the school year is over \$200.
The state is not interested in getting into the taxi or public transportation business," he said.
However, as a state employee who has 10 days left before retirement, he said he felt safe in being frank.
"What I think is eventually going to happen is almost every child is going to be transported at taxpayers' expense," he said. "Everyone wants their children to be transported. They think it is their right."

Blood

Continued from A1
Scarles said.
The test, a new procedure for the Red Cross, is for one of the five varieties of hepatitis. The viral strain is less common in Idaho than other areas.
The Red Cross performed all other infectious-disease testing correctly, Scarles said. Other tests include picking out one-half of the cases of the virus targeted by the insert, recently performed test.
The organization has been testing its blood supply correctly since Sept.

It asked hospitals to return all blood drawn between May 4 and Sept. 4 on Friday.
"With a few emergency exceptions, this has been done," Scarles said.
"They just called us and said the test was not working correctly and were going to switch units," said Adams Hobbs, a medical technologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
The organization discovered recently that the test hadn't been performed according to manufacturers'

specifications. Under the Red Cross' regulations, all improperly tested blood must be recalled.
"The testing that we did on it, if anything, gave us more false positives than false negatives," Scarles said. "So we are not, at this point, terribly concerned about the transmission of this virus, although because of the rules and regulations of testing, we will have to recall all the blood that was under the new test."
The Wichita Falls, Texas, Red Cross blood center also will have to recall blood, Scarles said.

United

Continued from A1
put from the community more often to keep in touch with local needs, Brizez said. An annual survey would be to be done, but sending out a questionnaire every two, three or five years would be helpful, he said.
The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, YFCA and Boy Scouts are by far the United Way's biggest funding recipients, taking nearly 60 percent of all United Way's funds. Twenty-nine percent of survey respondents think the YFCA receives too much money. The Y got \$24,044 from the United Way this year.
"You could look at that two ways," said John Bonnett, the YFCA's executive director. "The majority of the people think we get the right amount."
The amount the United Way gives the Y is "about right" according to 63.7 percent of survey respondents. 7.3 percent said the YFCA "needs more."
The Salvation Army also receives too much money, said 26.7 percent of those surveyed. Their \$35,065 take is "about right" according to 60 percent and 13.3 percent said the Salvation Army needs more money.
Lt. Rob' Noland of the Salvation

Army said he is concerned that the United Way might use the figures to reduce funding to his organization, but that other sources could be found if necessary.
"If I need X amount of dollars to provide services, then I would look for ways to increase that money," Noland said. "Services would go down."
United Way donations account for 13 percent of the Salvation Army budget, and many gifts to the United Way are already earmarked for the Salvation Army when they come in, Noland said.
Many of those who think the Salvation Army gets too much money do not know the range of services the organization provides, he said.
"If this is true, maybe we need some sort of public relations campaign to let people aware," Noland said.
Only 16.2 percent of survey respondents think the Red Cross should get less money. 68.9 percent said their current allocation of \$26,490 is about right, and the remaining 14.9 percent said the Red Cross needs more.

The United Way may change the way it does business as a result of the survey, Brizez said. Currently, money is put directly into an organization's general fund, not as he said in the future, the United Way might fund specific programs that the public deems necessary.
"We can go to agencies we are currently funding and say 'Can you develop a program?'" he said. "That way there is some accountability."
In addition to raising the question, those programs should focus on home health care for the elderly and substance abuse prevention, according to the survey results.
Almost 58 percent of the survey respondents said the need for alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs is "very critical." Another 32.2 percent rated the need "important."
Home health care for the elderly is a very critical need for 54 percent of those surveyed. 38.4 percent said it is important.
Most of the programs listed in the survey received strong support. AIDS awareness and juvenile delinquency prevention also received high "very critical" marks.

Judge denies Neil Bush bid for dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge has denied Neil Bush's request to dismiss the government's case against him for alleged conflict of interest in his role as former director of a collapsed Colorado thrift, the government dis-

closed Wednesday.
Judge Daniel J. Davidson turned down Bush's petition in an order issued Tuesday.
The Office of Thrift Supervision made Davidson's decision public late Wednesday.

Idaho lottery

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

18-19-39-40-49
(three, eighteen, nineteen, thirty-nine, thirty-nine)
Estimated jackpot, lottery officials said, is \$5 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director.
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Nation

Corn crop in U.S. reaches 4-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting a bumper crop of 8.12 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year's crop and 3 percent more than forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Last year's corn harvest was 7.6 billion bushels, and the department in its initial forecast Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at 7.85 billion bushels.

"Above-normal temperatures the last of August accelerated development (of the corn crop), but it still lagged behind normal in most of the major producing states," said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board.

By Sept. 2, only about 7 percent of the corn acreage was mature, 19 percentage points below last year's and the lowest since it began as far north as Kentucky.

The September estimate of 8.12 billion bushels would be the largest corn output since 8.23 billion bushels were harvested in 1986.

Based on early September surveys, corn yields were estimated at 121.7 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2 last year and 117.7 indicated last month. The record is 119.4 bushels in 1987.

Investment feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.83 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels and virtually unchanged from the August estimate.

The September report showed total 1990 wheat production at 1.76 billion bushels, up 3.5 percent from the 1989 harvest and up 7 percent from last month's estimate. Average yields at 39.4 bushels per acre, equal the record high of 1983.

The report said U.S. corn prices may average in the range of \$2.50 to \$2.50 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, down 25 cents from the August projection. Corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.38 per bushel last season.

With larger-than-expected wheat production, the stocks at the end of the 1990-91 marketing year next June is expected to be 946 million bushels, 100 million bushels more than forecast in August and almost double the 535 million bushels carried over June 1989-90.

Rice, 159 million bushels at a yield of 5.64 million tons and a yield of 5.64 million tons, compared with 5.49 million tons and a yield of 5.49 million tons.

Peanuts, 3.56 billion pounds and a yield of 2,043 pounds per acre, compared with 3.99 billion and 2,426.

Sugar beets, 27.3 million tons and a yield of 19.9 tons per acre, compared with 25.1 million and 19.4.

Sugar corn, 24.7 million tons and a yield of 34.9 tons per acre, compared with 29.4 million and 34.6.

TV approved in handful of federal courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The policy-making arm of the federal courts approved an experimental plan Wednesday to permit television cameras to record and broadcast civil trials in a handful of federal courtrooms.

The three-year experiment will begin in July and will be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges who volunteer their courtrooms for the plan will retain broad control over what the public sees.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, approved the idea overwhelmingly by voice vote in a private meeting, said conference spokesman David Sellers.

Sellers said only a few judges spoke against the experiment and the other pervasive view is that it is inevitable. He indicated that Rehnquist spoke in favor of the experiment.

The spokesman noted that some members of Congress have been lobbying hard for the idea.

One of them, Rep. Robert W. Kasenmeier, D-Wis., promptly hailed the development in a statement distributed to reporters at the same time Sellers announced the Judicial Conference approval.

"The time for federal courts to permit TV news coverage in courtrooms has come," Kasenmeier said. "Technology that permits us access to world events also compels us to use that access to make our own government available to our citizens."

Forty-five states have approved the use of television cameras and supporters say, there have been no adverse results.

Wednesday's action does not mean federal criminal trials will be televised. The Judicial Conference left intact a rule banning cameras in criminal cases.

Nor will Supreme Court proceedings be televised anytime soon.

The Judicial Conference has no control over the high court, and most justices are believed opposed to permitting cameras there. Some justices reportedly were turned against the idea after watching Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork get roughed up verbally at televised confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1987. Bork subsequently was rejected by the Senate.

Suspect in slayings has history of mental illness

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police called for National Guard help for an intensive search Thursday for a suspect in a slaying of a woman. Police refused to reveal what they are looking for, but said the suspect is a 21-year-old Gainesville resident with a history of mental illness.

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States unite in waste battle

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. (AP) — Thirteen states — not including Idaho — banded together Wednesday to urge Congress to toughen restrictions against other states that have failed to create toxic waste disposal sites.

Representatives of the states, concluding a two-day conference, voted to organize a States for Responsible and Equitable Waste Management. The 13 states are among 17 states that receive more toxic waste for disposal within their borders than they ship out.

The states demanded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency crack down on those states that have failed to build disposal sites within their own borders.

At the end of the conference, the group said its goals included an agreement to work together to promote responsible waste management and to evaluate legal options to require EPA to enforce its own regulations.

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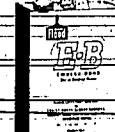
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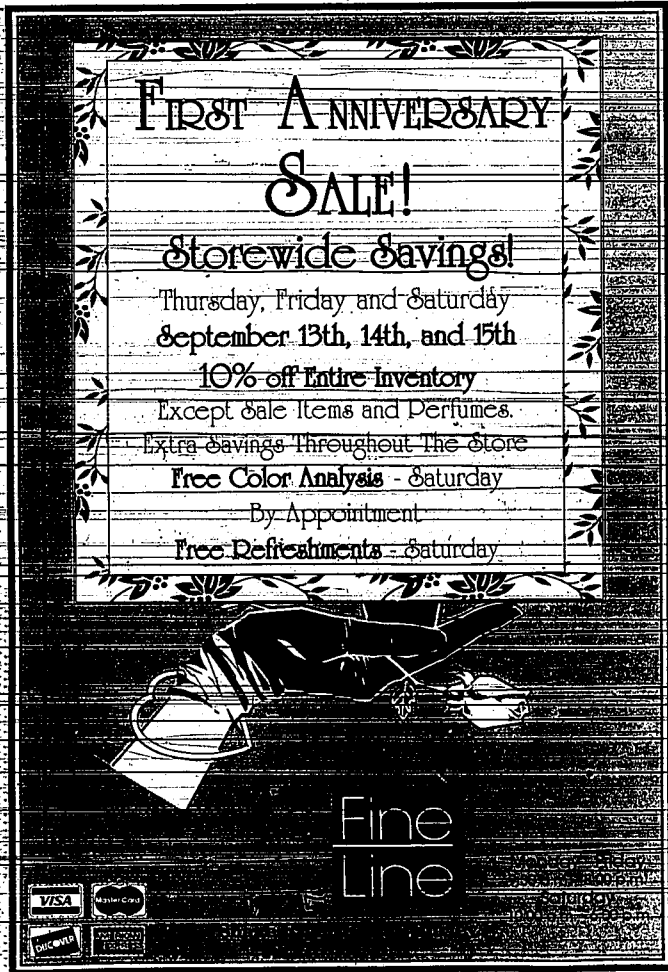
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Briefly

Senate panel endorses NEA extension

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Wednesday endorsed a five-year extension of the National Endowment for the Arts, but with a demand that grant recipients convicted of violating obscenity laws forfeit their federal subsidies within 90 days of the conviction.

The bill was approved 15-1, with strong bipartisan support, and sent to the full Senate after the committee soundly defeated a proposal by Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., that would have imposed much stricter anti-obscenity curbs on the federal arts agency.

The bill includes \$175 million in spending authority for the endowment next year, the same amount requested by the White House. In the House, a subcommittee has voted to boost the NEA's current \$171 million budget to \$180 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Airlines fight calls for aviation tax hike

WASHINGTON — The nation's airlines, saying they already face losses of billions of dollars because of soaring fuel prices, appealed Wednesday to federal budget negotiators to reject calls for higher aviation taxes.

Higher tax rates would depress consumer demand for air travel, depress airline earnings and depress government tax receipts, all in one fell swoop, Robert J. Aronson, president of the Air Transport Association, said in a letter to the negotiators.

Aronson said that since Iraq's Aug.-2 invasion of Kuwait, gasoline prices have risen 30 cents to 90 cents a gallon.

FDA says most drugs meet standards

WASHINGTON — After testing more than 400 samples, the Food and Drug Administration assured consumers Wednesday that virtually all drugs with narrow margins of safety meet quality and purity standards.

The FDA tested all the generic and brandname versions of 24 drugs that can be harmful or ineffective if they don't deliver the labeled amount of active ingredients within limits narrower than allowed for most drugs.

One drug made by two companies showed minor deviations from the acceptable limits but posed no health hazard, the FDA said.

These results should be reassuring to consumers who use generic drugs, since the drugs that were examined are the kind that critics of generics are most likely to claim could cause problems. Dr. Louis Sullivan, the health and human services secretary, said in the FDA announcement.

Delays in store for passengers at O'Hare

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers on early evening flights into Chicago's O'Hare International Airport can expect substantial delays in the next two weeks, the government said Wednesday.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the situation was caused when American Airlines pulled out of an operating agreement, announcing it would increase arrivals during early evening hours.

The FAA said American's decision would increase arrivals between the hours of 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., substantially exceeding airport capacity.

Delays at O'Hare at major airports for flights around the country, often cause delays at other airports as well.

Seal replaced; shuttle launch expected

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A crushed seal that escaped replacement checks of Columbia's leaking environment has been replaced, and a confident NASA set Tuesday as the date for the shuttle's fourth launch attempt.

Engineers initially believed one of Columbia's three recirculation pumps leaked during Tuesday last week for NASA's third attempt to send the shuttle on an astronomy mission. The crushed seal was discovered Tuesday as technicians checked the newly installed pumps.

NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said Wednesday the seal apparently was damaged when it was installed improperly after Columbia's last flight in January. The Teflon seal, about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, is part of a valve on a hydrogen line that leads to one of the shuttle's three main rocket engines.

Cicippio closes his 4th year as hostage

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Thomas Cicippio went to mass Wednesday to pray once again for the release of his youngest brother, who on that same day finished his fourth year as a hostage in Lebanon.

The sign in front of the Cicippio home said Joseph Cicippio had spent 1,460 days in captivity.

On Thursday, the family planned a quiet observance of Cicippio's 60th birthday. Cicippio was acting controller at American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped on Sept. 12, 1986.

Compiled from wire service reports

GOP heaves sigh of relief in Arizona race

The Associated Press

GOP leaders heaved a sigh of relief Wednesday after Evan Mecham's defeat in Arizona and halted momentum Gov. Rudy Perpich's victory in a botched Democratic primary as offering "a great chance" to capture that office.

Abortion opponents celebrated the Tuesday results Tuesday, concluding they were "very mixed."

The results of Wednesday's 11 primaries offered a little bit for many to celebrate.

In Arizona's Republican gubernatorial primary, J. Fife Symington beat Mecham, whose term as governor ended 2 1/2 years ago with his impeachment conviction.

"We nominated our strongest candidate," said Charles Black, the principal Republican Party spokesman, in the absence of GOP chairman Lee Atwater, who is battling a brain tumor.

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown, who professed delight with the primary results.

"I wish the general election was tomorrow," said Brown. He contended that the lineup of Democratic candidates in the 36 races for governor this year was "almost too good to be true."

Tuesday's primaries left only a few states that haven't completed the lineup for the November elections. Next week, voters in Massachusetts, Washington and Oklahoma will vote on issues.

The customary professions of unity were heard across the primary states the day after the votes were counted.

Perpich's primary opponent, Mike Hatch said he would work for the governor's re-election. But Mecham offered Symington an endorsement, with a difference.

The former governor said he would back the millionaire developer because he would be better than Democratic nominee Terry Goddard.

"Goddard will be a 100 percent disaster," said Mecham. "Eife will only be an 80 percent disaster."

Despite the latest primary results, Brown insisted that support of abortion was "playing very positively for

Democratic candidates." He conceded there were some exceptions, including Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Kansas, where the Democratic nominees for governor were firmly anti-abortion.

"In a close contest, I think it can make a difference," said Brown.

Speaking for a party that is trying to move away from hard-line opposition to abortion, the GOP's Black said, "There are very few races where abortion is a big issue."

In Minnesota, the fact that Governor Perpich was renominated gives us a great chance to win the governorship," said Black.

But Perpich, ridiculed by critics as "Governor Goofy" looked as tough as a Minnesota winter as he defeated Hatch by 56 percent to 42 percent after a campaign that once looked like a dead heat.

Businessman Jon Grunstein won the GOP nomination for governor in a primary in which his anti-abortion views were called a major factor.

Anti-abortion activists also hailed the primary victory by Maryland con-

gressman Roy Dornier over three challengers, including state legislator Barbara Skreiner, who was endorsed by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

In New Hampshire, Democratic Senate nominee John Durkin promised to make abortion an issue in his campaign against the GOP's Rep. Bob Smith in the race for the Senate seat currently vacated by Republican Gordon Humphrey. Durkin, who served one six-year term in the Senate in the 1970s, is pro-choice. Smith is anti-abortion.

Leaving Washington after two Senate terms, Humphrey immediately sought a seat in the New Hampshire Senate and defeated state Rep. Jack Sherburne in a primary in which abortion was an issue.

In the Arizona primary campaign, limited access to abortion during the first three months of pregnancy and would oppose a total ban on abortion, Democratic nominee Goddard campaigned as a supporter of abortion rights.

Michigan passes parental consent bill on abortion

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Legislature Wednesday approved a veto-proof measure requiring girls 17 and younger to get a parent's consent for abortion.

The first committee hearing started at 9 a.m., by 1:30 p.m., the bill had cleared the Legislature. The final vote was barely talked before pro-life activists talked about challenging the parental consent requirement.

That requirement will go into effect 90 days after the last legislative session in December. That means it would take effect about April 1.

Lawmakers passed an identical bill earlier this year, but Gov. James Blanchard vetoed it.

After Blanchard's veto, Right To Life of Michigan gathered more than 230,000 signatures to put the proposal back before the Legislature. Because it began with a petition drive, Blanchard — under the state constitution — can't veto the latest version.

The Senate approved it 28-9 after more than an hour of heated debate, but it took the House less than 15 minutes to pass it, 61-40.

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Historic view



AP Laserphoto

Former President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy take a chance through a hole in the Berlin wall. The Reagans arrived in Berlin Tuesday to start a 10-day trip through Europe.

6 nations sign pact to end division, limit military might

MOSCOW (AP) — The victory of World War II on Wednesday signed one of the most important documents of the postwar era, giving international sanction to both German unity and a major reshaping of the East-West balance of power. Secretary of State James A. Baker III proclaimed the signing a "renowned with history." This represents the end of a 45-year journey, Baker said after he and the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the two Germanys signed a treaty set-

ting the global aspects of German unification. At the signing ceremony inside Moscow's posh October Hotel, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev watched West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher affix the first signature, followed by East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, who is also foreign minister. The Allies were next: French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Shevardnadze, Baker and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

The seven men shook hands and drank a champagne toast immediately after the signing. The sweeping document, called the Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany, climaxed seven months of tough bargaining between the six nations. In it, the same four powers that defeated Germany in 1945 give their assent of approval to German unity. It will lead to scrapping their special rights in Germany — such as their control of air corridors into Berlin. The treaty was the last major doc-

ument needed to clear the way for merging the two Germanys on Oct. 3. Under the document, the Soviet Union loses East Germany as its most valued military ally. The six nations agreed all of Germany can belong to NATO. The Soviets will be allowed to keep their estimated 370,000 troops in East Germany for a maximum of four years. Armed forces of the three Western World War II allies will be permitted to remain in Berlin as long as Soviet troops are still in East Ger-

many. The treaty also addresses Soviet concerns about the potential might of a united Germany and about shifts in the European balance of power. The Soviets won a pledge from the Germans they would put a cap of 370,000 on their total-troop strength. The two Germanys currently have about 600,000 soldiers. Both German nations also vowed to renounce ownership or use of atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

Rain triggers flood, landslides in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A river flowing through Seoul burst its embankment Wednesday following record-breaking rains, triggering landslides and flooding dozens of villages. The death toll from the storm reached 77, and 47 people were missing. The figures did not reflect casualties from an area west of Seoul, where heavy rain on Tuesday appeared to be a sign of torrential water unleashed when a 100-yard section of the Han River embankment collapsed before dawn.

Thousands of people awakened by the thundering water raced to rooftops and higher ground. Thousands were ferried to safety in a rescue effort involving 4,000 soldiers, dozens of helicopters and hundreds of boats. American troops also helped rescue stranded Koreans.

"It happened so suddenly, I couldn't get anything from my house," said a woman eight months pregnant. "I'm in a shelter and I cannot find my family."

"No amount of words can describe this situation," said Police Lt. Kim Sung-ho. "It's hellish."

Fifteen inches of rain fell in the Seoul area Wednesday, one of the heaviest single-day rainfalls on record here.

The Central Disaster Relief Center said at least 77 people had been killed in flooding and landslides and 47 people were missing.

50 killed in violence in black townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Chaotic violence raged Wednesday in Johannesburg townships where armed gangs set fire to homes and chased people through the streets. Police said at least 50 people were killed.

It was some of the worst unrest in a month of black-on-black fighting in townships near Johannesburg. More than 700 people have died.

People piled possessions in wheelbarrows and supermarket carts to flee clashes between groups armed with machetes, axes, spears and clubs.

Nomads grounded

BEIJING (AP) — China's few remaining nomadic herders will be required to lease fixed plots of pasture, ending their wandering ways, an official report said Wednesday.

The English-language China Daily said China plans to lease millions of acres of grassland to herders, who roam relatively freely over state-owned pastures.

The newspaper, quoting Li Shoude, an official from the Agriculture Ministry, said the new policy will require herdsmen to contract pasture from the government.



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World

Saudis fear Saddam bringing Israel into conflict

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A government official was discussing what Saudis increasingly refer to as Saddam Hussein's "two options" when he suddenly began shaking his head.

"Saudis would rather be absorbed by Saddam Hussein than saved by Israel," said the official, who as is customary spoke on condition of anonymity.

His remark was likely an exaggeration. In fact, the official and several other prominent Saudis interviewed recently offered private praise of Israel for keeping a low public profile since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

But the statement highlighted growing Saudi anxiety over Saddam's potential to change the face of the standoff by drawing Israel into the conflict. Israeli involvement could change the alignment of forces against Iraq, isolate Saudi Arabia and put the United States in an awkward position. No Arab country could afford to fight against Iraq alongside Israel and the United States, Israel's main aid and arms supplier.

"The option that keeps people awake at night is the Israeli option — that Saddam will use missiles at Israel," the Saudi official said. "Saddam knows that if he foots with Israel he'll be clobbered. But he also knows that footing with

Israel would devastate us."

By devoting the Saudi official means late, arguing that Saudi Arabia would be blamed for the destruction of an Arab state — albeit a belligerent one — and ostracized among its brothers much like Egypt was after making peace with Israel.

Saudi officials are quick to warn that any public Israeli role in the crisis would quickly undermine the support the kingdom has received from most of the Arab world, including the influential Syrians and Egyptians.

The United States has been sensitive to Saudi concern and asked Israel "at the outside" of the

crisis to keep its involvement, at least publicly, to a minimum.

Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces here, responded with a blunt "No" when asked if the United States was getting help from Israel. The United States is believed to be getting intelligence from the Israelis.

How the current standoff will affect regional politics and the Arab-Israeli conflict is unclear. If nothing else, the Saudis are willing to be far more selective in doing out foreign aid to the more selective in doing out foreign aid to the the Liberation Organization.

Official has way to clean up air

PARIS (AP) — The European Community should improve — lower — speed — limits throughout its member countries to fight air pollution, French Environment Minister Brice Lalonde said in an interview published Wednesday.

Lalonde also told Le Figaro newspaper that German automakers were losing their reputation for environmental awareness by producing too many powerful cars. There is a speed limit on many sections of the West German highway system.

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Around the valley

Sagan speech tickets are no longer available

TWIN FALLS — The Carl Sagan speech is sold out.

Announcements of the College of Southern Idaho said that all of the tickets for the astronomer and Pulitzer Prize-winning author's speech were sold by noon Wednesday, and no tickets will be available at the door.

Sagan's speech follows the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Success Breakfast at 7 a.m. today, where the chamber will announce its annual "Person of the Year" award.

Stallings asks Forest Service to hold 2nd travel hearing

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stallings requested the U.S. Forest Service schedule a second meeting for public input on the proposed revisions in the draft Travel Map for the Sawtooth National Forest.

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Wood River High School. But Stallings, in a letter to Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson, said "it is not always possible for interested parties to travel this far to attend a meeting."

He has asked for a meeting in the Twin Falls area.

The Travel Map includes changes prohibiting motorized vehicles in areas north of Ketchum as well as areas in the South Hills south of Twin Falls. The plan also calls for opening several new areas to motorized vehicles.

Wendell mayor to nominate Green for council position

WENDELL — Mayor George Benson has announced that he plans to nominate Jack Green tonight to be a Wendell City Council member.

If accepted by the council, Green would replace Larry Osborn, who resigned last month due to health reasons.

Green, a resident of Wendell for 11 months, is the vice-president and manager of Farmer's National Bank in Wendell.

"He's a good businessman and a good worker in the community," Benson said.

Green said he wants to be involved in the community and would like to help by filling out the remainder of Osborn's term.

"I think we need good people on the council and I feel like I could be a benefit to the community," he said. "I feel like we should be more in tune with the community and be able to react with the decisions."

"The majority needs to benefit, not just a few minority groups," Green said. "We really want to look at the majority's interests. I think that's what they're trying to do now. Maybe it can help them in that area."

Transcripts of INEL hearings are available to the public

TWIN FALLS — Transcripts of comments on cleanup plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are available to the public.

The transcripts of public meetings include information from the federal Energy Department on how its "Five-Year Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Plan" is put into effect at INEL and responses to public comments and questions.

The transcripts are available at INEL's Twin Falls office at 1061 Blue Lakes Boulevard from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The public comment period on the plans has been extended to Sept. 25. Comments may be sent to Jerry Lytle, DOE Idaho Operations Office, 185 DOE Plaza, Mail Stop 1147, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

Extension plans to conduct field tour of sugar beet trials

RUPERT — University of Idaho Extension will conduct a field tour of sugar beet trials beginning at 9 a.m. today at the Tim Adams farm, 550 N. Meadland Rd., Rupert.

The tour will last about two hours.

Craters of the Moon to host special Centennial display

ARCO — Craters of the Moon National Monument will host a special Centennial display until Sept. 19.

The monument visitor center will house the display of National Park Service parks and trails in Idaho. The display will move to the Bannock Historical Museum in Pocatello Sept. 19.

The monument visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Idaho farm income increases by 31%

The Times News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Fueled by Midwestern drought, Idaho farm income jumped 31 percent in 1989, in a nationwide resurgence that even carried a few drought-stricken states aloft.

Figures released Wednesday by the federal Agriculture Department showed that Idaho's net farm income was \$829 million in 1989, up sharply from 1988's \$629 million. Farmers enjoyed high prices for beef, potatoes, beans and wheat during much of the year.

Overall, U.S. net farm income increased last year, but the gains were limited to only about two-thirds of the states.

Although drought lingered in certain parts of the Midwest in 1989, particularly

in potato-producing areas, the department's Economic Research Service said the region showed the sharpest year-to-year increase in the nation.

Net farm income increased in 34 states, averaging 21.1 percent higher than in 1988, the report said. The other 16 states showed a decline, averaging 9.8 percent.

Nationwide, the increase was 10.7 percent. "The states with the largest percentage increases were the ones hit hardest by drought in 1988," the report said.

North Dakota's net farm income rose by 75 percent from 1988 to 1989; Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota also registered substantial increases.

North Dakota was ranked 30th with net farm income of \$557 million for 1989. The department's figures cover only farm

income and exclude earnings from non-farm jobs held by family members.

As defined by the agency, net farm income is the difference between gross farm income and total expenses and measures the profit or loss associated with a given year's production by farmers.

Additions to inventories are treated as income, the report said. Non-money items such as depreciation, the consumption of farm-grown food, and the net imputed rental value of operator dwellings are included.

Nationally, net farm income in 1989 was reported at \$46.5 billion, up 10.7 percent from about \$42 billion in 1988. This year's may be in the range of \$47 billion to \$52 billion, analysts said.

California and Texas remained the top states in net farm income last year, at

though each showed a decline from 1988. Florida continued in third place.

"Five of the top 10 states fell in the 1989 ranking," the report said. Nebraska, North Carolina, Washington and Minnesota continued to endure drought in 1989.

Kansas and Arkansas dropped from the top 10 and were replaced by Wisconsin and Illinois in 1989.

Regionally, states in the Corn Belt, Great Lakes and Northern Plains generally rose in net farm income rankings, while the South-east, Appalachian and Mississippi Delta states tended to fall.

Overall, the top 10 states accounted for \$23.6 billion or 50.9 percent of U.S. net farm income, down from 53.5 percent in 1988, the report said.



As Gary Robbins' campaign manager Sherry Kleinachmidt attaches a bow to the door, Gov. Cecil Andrus hurries to the start of a ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Twin Falls campaign headquarters.

Andrus might approve consent bill

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday hinted that he would consider signing legislation that calls for parental consent before a minor could have an abortion.

On campaign stop in Twin Falls, Andrus restated his belief that abortion should be illegal except when the woman's life is threatened or the pregnancy is caused by rape or incest.

But Andrus said he wouldn't present an abortion bill to the next Legislature

and that he would veto any bill "with zero compassion or no flexibility."

The governor didn't exclude the possibility of signing legislation that calls for parental consent before a girl younger than 18 could receive an abortion, however.

Looking ahead to the 1991 legislative session, Mike Havener, president of the Right to Life of Idaho political-action committee, has said that Right to Life might propose legislation strengthening laws requiring a young pregnant woman to secure her parents' consent before having an abortion.

On other issues, Andrus said he supports the new concealed weapons law, which law enforcement officials and Attorney General Jim Jones have criticized as vague and unenforceable. The law, which was supported in the Legislature by the National Rifle Association, allows the public to apply for permits to carry concealed weapons. Convicted criminals and people with emotional problems

Cautioning that he didn't want to pre-judge legislation that hasn't been drafted, Andrus said, "I have supported parental guidance in other matters."

Please see ANDRUS/A8

Democrats have high hopes for Robbins

By Michelle Cole Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Robbins may be easily recalled from some Republicans, but Idaho Democrats consider him a hot ticket for the state Senate.

"A very important race, and a race being watched all over the state of Idaho is Gary Robbins," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday during opening ceremonies of the Twin Falls campaign headquarters.

The governor will share with Robbins and 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings.

A three-term member of the Idaho House of Representatives, Robbins announced last year that he was leaving the GOP for the Democratic Party. Republicans were still reeling from the switch when Robbins announced that he would challenge former Rep. Russell Newcomb for the Magic Valley floral state Senate seat.

The Republicans currently hold a slim 23 to 19 margin in the state Senate. The Democrats would like to change all that, starting with a win in the Magic Valley, where Democrats have carried five elections.

Andrus said he appreciated the crowd of about 30 people who turned out for the office opening. The group included other Democratic candidates as well as a contingent from the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice abortion rights group.

"It's the first time we've had a substantial headquarters with individual Democrats in Twin Falls," Andrus said. Although the rent will be paid by Andrus, Stallings and himself, Robbins said the office on Blue Lakes Boulevard, North will serve as headquarters for other Democratic candidates — especially since

Andrus said he appreciated the crowd of about 30 people who turned out for the office opening. The group included other Democratic candidates as well as a contingent from the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice abortion rights group.

Please see DEMOCRATS/A8

'Misquoted' rancher will seek jury trial

Attorney says Whiteley will plead not guilty to charge of threatening officer

By N. S. Niekirkov Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reported death threat against Twin Falls District Judge Don Oman in the New York Times was taken out of context, according to a Twin Falls attorney.

Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley, 66, was quoted in an Aug. 19 news story threatening Oman.

"He was misquoted," said Whiteley's attorney, Ken Pedersen of Twin Falls. "He intended to say that he would take steps to have him (Oman) transferred by legal means not by violence," Pedersen said. "He's not a violent man."

Whiteley was cited by the Forest Service based on the New York Times article and an investigation and interviews by Region 4 Special Agent Mac Fomby of

the Forest Service.

Timothy Egan, the reporter who wrote the story said Wednesday he had made it clear in Whiteley's interview that he was a reporter.

Editor Oman's going to be going to have an accident," Egan quoted Whiteley as saying. "Myself and every other one of the grazing permit holders would cut his throat if we could get him alone."

Egan said he asked Whiteley if he realized he was making a personal threat to the life of a federal officer.

Whiteley reportedly answered, "Yes, it's intentional. If they don't move him out of this district, we will."

"I was surprised he would say that kind of thing," said Egan, a Seattle-based Times reporter.

Because of the nature of Whiteley's statement, Egan said he had to go back to Whiteley a couple of times to make sure

that was what he was saying," Egan war.

Egan said Whiteley will plead not guilty to a charge of threatening, resisting, intimidating or interfering with a federal officer carrying out his duties and will ask for a jury trial.

"It doesn't seem appropriate to me that a person can be charged with a crime based on a newspaper story," Pedersen said. He was not sure whether Egan would be subpoenaed to appear at the trial, he said.

Whiteley and other ranchers of the Wild Rose Grazing Association have objected to Oman's "heavy handed tactics and harassment," Pedersen said.

"The Forest Service is supposed to be dedicated to multiple use, and use of the land by cattlemen is part of that use,"

Pedersen said. "It shouldn't be a range war."

Oman maintains he is only trying to enforce the regulations that are part of the permits ranchers sign. Recent concern by the Forest Service over the condition of riparian areas — the green strips of vegetation along stream banks — have brought stricter enforcement of grazing regulations, Oman said.

Increased use of the Sawtooth National Forest's South Hills for hunting and recreation also have brought more pressure to improve range conditions, he said.

The rancher, however, has said they think that Oman is implementing new and useless regulations in an effort to drive them off the range.

Gooding site now closer to being prison

Airlines to pay more user fees

Sheriff's accountant charges misuse of budget

NAMPA (AP) The Canyon County commissioners have broken state laws while overspending the county budget for three years, says an accountant for Sheriff Gary Putman.

The commission, however, contends its budgeting process has been conducted legally. Putman hired Boise accountant Susana Fastlake to review county budgets from 1989-1991. Her findings were submitted as a sworn statement in Putman's lawsuit against the commissioners over the construction of a new jail. Putman sued them in November, 1989.

Buhl well goes on line next week

By Bertie Hoffman Times-News Correspondent
The new well in Buhl is 95 percent complete and will be progressively put on line next week. Pet Milk, meanwhile, will soon add 40 new employees to its staff.

The city engineer, Scott Bybee, reported on the progress of Well No. 5 to the City Council at Tuesday evening meeting.

The City Council, as originally agreed upon, Council members accepted this payment request. Bybee also reported to council members on the progress of Pet Milk's expansion. Fourty additional employees will soon be added to the plant in Buhl. This increase in personnel at Pet Milk plays a major role in meeting part of the requirements for the final funding of the city's new well.

Obituaries

Joy L. Jensen

HAILEY — Joy Lynn Jensen, 90, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990, at the Blaine County Medical Center. She was born May 15, 1900, in Spring City, Utah, the son of James J. and Alice M. Dowdland Jensen. She grew up and attended schools in Spring City, Utah. She married Herd M. Jensen May 17, 1921, in the Main LDS Temple. She died in 1975. He later married Ann Anderson on April 7, 1976, in Reno, Nev. He was employed by the United States Forest Service, and later worked for the Sorenson Motor Lodge until his retirement in 1964.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in several high Priesthood and general positions. Surviving are her wife of Hailey, two sons, Allen Jensen of Danville, Calif., and Glenn M. Jensen of Salt Lake City. Her five grandchildren are: John L. Jensen of Salt Lake City and Therald N. Jensen of Price, Utah; two sisters, Dorla "Dot" McLaughlin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Madie Larsen of Chandler, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Holy LDS Church, with Bishop Tim Neville officiating. A memorial service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Memorial Estates, 3119 E. 7800 S. in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. for both services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Donat was a 1988 due to health

Donat was a two-term member of the state Senate, representing Washington County. He was assistant minority leader in his second term and was a member of the Senate Education Committee. He was a member of the Weiser law firm, Donat & Waters, and was a specialist in water rights and land litigation. He served as president of the 7th District Association in Weiser and the 5th District Bar while practicing in Ketchum.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge, Shrine Temple, the American Legion, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Wood River Round Table, the Idaho Conservation League, Snake River Alliance, Beyond War, Rotary International, Idaho-Lung Association, and Sigma Chi.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum, two daughters, Gretchen Herriman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sara Gorham of Hailey; one son, George Donat of Atlanta; one sister, Mary Ann Hankey of Boise; and two grandsons.

Funeral will be at noon Saturday

Funeral services will be at 12 noon Saturday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum with the Rev. William Ericson officiating. Burial will follow. Friends may call from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall in Ketchum. Memorials are suggested to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church or the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Lung Association or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

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Stallings wants action on wheat program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying farmers need to know quickly how the federal wheat program will operate, Idaho Congressman Richard Stalling has introduced legislation to get acreage reduction requirements.

"This program, which outlines the 1991 wheat program, should have been in place before Idaho farmers started fall planting," the Idaho Democrat said Wednesday.

"There has been a great deal of discussion about what to do with the program, but the secretary of Agriculture hasn't taken any action. We have decided that if he isn't going to announce a program, we will work to get legislation enacted immediately," Stalling said.

Stalling is one of eight congressmen to get legislation from Kansas Rep. Dan Glickman, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains.

Stalling said there has been widespread confusion among farmers, lenders and ag-business in trying to figure out what the 1991 program will look like.

"There isn't any more time to delay," he said. "When planting costs are increasing due to higher oil prices and commodity prices are falling, farmers should have known what the program would be before they moved into the field."

Democrats

Continued from A7
The Twin Falls County Democrats will have no campaign headquarters this election year.

"Headquarters costs on the average \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month," said Gary Nilsson, county Democratic chairman. "Rather than spend this much money, let's put the dollars back into the candidates."

Robbins has secured Sally Trout, the former president of the Freedom Means Choice organization and a Republican with six years of fundraising experience in Washington, D.C., as a financial consultant for his campaign.

Andrus

Continued from A7
would be screened out and denied permits. The governor, who is seeking election in his fourth term in office, said he is not convinced the law is problematic but said he doesn't object to the Legislature amending the language to make it more "palatable" to law enforcement officers.

Andrus noted that he is very "out-of-state oriented" and that he has traveled with a handgun in his glove compartment when he goes hunting, which only became legal with a permit in July.

Turning to education, Andrus said that in the last four years funding for the state's community colleges has increased by 40 percent. The appropriation to the colleges has increased by \$2.2 million, he said.

Airlines

Continued from A7
Airport figures show 221 flights were diverted to Twin Falls last year, the vast majority being Horizon Air planes. Attempts to reach the Horizon station manager at the Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

The vast majority of diversions occur in winter when flights carrying skiers to Sun Valley and Ketchum cannot land at Friedman Airport, Courtney said. Sun Valley and Ketchum should help pay for rescue and firefighting services because the diversion flights benefit those two cities and the airlines, not exclusively, he said.

Courtney said the three-hour requirement is not excessive because it includes the time planes spend on the ground before being allowed to take off. Often, other planes land and take off during that time, he said.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Vaght Lee-Fallon, 77, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Holy LDS Church in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holy LDS Church, with Bishop Tim Neville officiating. A memorial service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Memorial Estates, 3119 E. 7800 S. in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. for both services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

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BURLEY — Miss of the Resurrection for Lola R. Arroyo, 80, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, corner of Oakley Avenue and 16th St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Fern Memorial Garden in Burley. Arrangements will be under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holy LDS Church, with Bishop Tim Neville officiating. A memorial service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Memorial Estates, 3119 E. 7800 S. in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. for both services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Edward Ahrens, Robin Gard, Samuel Har and Ernest Nelson, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. David McBride, both of Jerome; James Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Haftiger and Robert Miller, all of Buhl; and Wayne Wesley, Twin Falls.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Call 1-800-658-4376 Ext. 100

Parents

request day care

By Stacy Kladig
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY Several Cassia County parents think the school district should provide day care for latchkey kids.

The parents raised the issue at Monday's School Board meeting.

Karen Wahluquist, of Burley, offered to the board an outline of a latchkey program operating in Teton County in Jackson, Wyo. "And she suggested the board consider organizing a similar program in Burley," Rhonda Hayes, formerly of Jackson but who recently relocated in Burley, said the Teton County program serves about 40 kids per day ranging from kindergartners to sixth graders.

"The students are congregated in one central location, a school gymnasium. A classroom is available for students who need to do homework and a federally-funded snack break is also provided also," Haynes said. The cost is \$2 per day per student.

Board Chairman Kent Fletcher asked why the district needs to handle the need for after-school care.

"The private sector doesn't seem to be handling it," said Wahluquist, who also runs a day care business.

"There has to be some type of organization. It is a positive move on the part of the school district if it could help initiate (a latchkey program)."

Haynes said "it's a lot easier if the school district is involved, it already has insurance on the gym, has a playground, and available buses to get the kids to a central location."

Fletcher suggested the parents obtain a list of parents interested in such a program and the ages of their children and said the board will take a look at it before making any decisions.

The school district's attorney, Doug Whipple, checked into the legality of showing video movies in the classroom not corresponding to class curriculum and found it to be a potential violation of copyright law.

It is unclear if the board will consider Ringle had asked the board last May to adopt a policy establishing some guidelines and requiring parental permission before the PG and PG13 movies are shown.

"Ringle asked the board Monday if a policy on the issue has been developed."

Chairman Fletcher said there has not been a "firm" policy written but said the board has directed the district to try to have movies corresponding to curriculum and has left it to individual schools to make the decision what movies may be shown in the classroom.

Fletcher said if parents are in disagreement with a movie shown they should approach the principal at their school.

"The board adopted an amendment to the budget allowing an emergency levy of \$250,000 to reflect an unexpected increase of 135 students in the district. The levy is to be presented to the county commissioners."

Curriculum Director Jerry Doggett informed the board that intervention training for the Drug Intervention program is underway and 16 staff people will be attending a four-day workshop on the subject. Doggett said there will be an intervention unit at each secondary school to step in with a plan of action to help a student with drug problems.

Doggett also said personnel from the district will be attending a teenage pregnancy workshop in Boise this year.

In other business, the board:

- Allowed two bus route extensions of about one mile each in outlying areas of Burley, but did not take action on a request for a five-mile extension out of Declo that would overlap into a Murtaugh district route.
- Approved the hiring of four new employees throughout the district and announced one eighth-grade English position remains open at Burley Junior High.
- Entered into an agreement with Box Elder County, Utah, to share appropriate credit programs that have in the Malia, Idaho area and have been attending Malia schools. Utah pays the district to provide education and also provides transportation.

Approved several out-of-state trips planned by high school groups such as Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Band program and others. Superintendent Hurst has asked the schools that they submit a list of such groups planning to travel for board approval.

- Changed the graduation date for Burley High School from May 21 to May 22 and moved the Burley Junior High promotion, or graduation, exercises to May 23.

Opponents of retail center delay vote by Hailey council

By Bo McWilliams
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—After admitting they were swayed by opposition voted by local merchants and residents, the City Council tabled a vote Monday on whether to annex property for a proposed factory outlet retail center.

The center, proposed by Hart Rinker, would be located north of city limits near the Hailey airport.

And it would not interfere with existing businesses because merchandise such as Black and Decker power tools or Patagonia clothing would not be stocked to avoid brand competition, Rinker said before public input began.

Hailey City Planner Mike Warner said before the hearing that his studies show the center would be successful and wouldn't have any empty shops.

During the hearing, Warner's comments drew protest from Hailey merchant Worden Rainey, who said he resented "the city planner's attempts to sell Mr. Rinker's project through his studies."

Warner explained that his study included only the proposed center and was not intended to address the business community as a whole.

Jennifer Jones, owner of Good Sports in Hailey said that many of her potential customers commute to

the Ketchum area to work daily, a solution to carry through with his causing her to have to keep her store open late.

"It's hard to compete with the stores in Ketchum, and new businesses located outside the downtown area will affect the whole community," she said.

Bill Johnson drew applause from the crowd when he said he moved to Hailey because he liked the centrally located downtown business community.

"I was trying to get away from malls and a business strip setting when I moved here," he said.

Councilmen Steve Kearns and John Carson agreed they would like to see more retail diversity in Hailey and came to the meeting inclined to support the new retail center. However, after listening to opposing views from residents and the business community they favored tabling the annexation issue until after a more extensive study can be done.

A Dec. 1 meeting vote, Councilman Kearns asked the audience for more input on the final decision.

"I may regret this, but I came here slightly in support of this annexation. However, after hearing this strong of opposition, I think this needs more discussion, so please lobby me on this," he said.

Rinker said after the meeting that he is willing to work with the business community and council to find

partial on the flood plain of nearby Quigley creek drainage. Roland promised he would do whatever necessary to protect structures built on that portion from flood damage, including moving earth and building dikes if needed.

In other business the council also tabled approval of the proposed Northstar subdivision due to unsettled questions about funding and completion of the project.

The council did approve two affordable housing projects. Though the 32-unit project proposed by Lou Roland of Louis Construction falls

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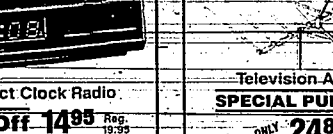


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Idaho

State begins recording names of carriers

LEWISTON (AP) — Health authorities in Idaho have started a registry storing the names of carriers of the hepatitis B virus, a state Department of Health and Welfare official said.

Idaho is only the second state in the country to begin compiling such a registry, after Alaska, state epidemiologist Fritz Dixon said Tuesday.

The registry was created at the direction of the Legislature. A similar list was created several years ago including those infected with human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which is related to AIDS.

Physicians are being asked to report all hepatitis B carriers so their

names can be stored for future reference by health professionals.

"The purpose is to require the Department of Health and Welfare to help emergency and medical service workers to become informed of their (risk of) exposure to infected blood or body fluids of a person," said Barbara Kirschner, epidemiologist at the North Central District Health Department.

"Medical workers who come into contact with body fluids under circumstances in which they could be infected with HIV or hepatitis B can find out from Health and Welfare whether the person involved carries one of the viruses."

A form, still being drafted, will

have to be filled out and sent to Health and Welfare to obtain the information, Kirschner said.

Hepatitis B is a viral infection of the liver, and can be fatal.

"Hepatitis B is transferred exactly in the same way AIDS is transmitted, through sexual contact or direct blood-to-blood contact," Kirschner said.

It is the most commonly reported form of hepatitis infection, with about 300,000 new cases and 200 deaths reported nationally each year. It is also more readily transmitted than HIV infection.

"The risk of HIV infection from a needle stick from an AIDS patient is less than 1 percent," Kirschner said.

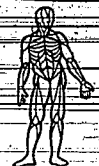
"But the risk of hepatitis B from a carrier ranges from 6 to 30 percent. A hepatitis B carrier may not show symptoms of the disease but can infect others. Between 0.5 and 6 percent of those who have had the disease and recovered become carriers, but the figure is much higher for babies born to women who are carriers."

The state now suggests physicians test pregnant women for hepatitis B, but Dixon said the infection is eliminated if babies born to carriers are vaccinated within 12 hours of birth.

"We have a great deal of hepatitis B in this state starting six or seven years ago," he said. "It's higher than the national rate."

Cancer

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Executive: Burning fields is wrong

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Fire is still the fastest way to produce grass seed, but it is out of step with the environmental-conscious 1990s, Davenport Seed Co. executive Orlin Reinbold says.

The Spangle-Cour d'Alene area is plagued by smoke in the late summer as grass producers burn fields to stress the crop into growing more seed.

"As society gets more populated, with factories and cars, we aren't going to be able to deal with the pollution," said Reinbold, a self-proclaimed maverick in a field of grass-burning advocates. "The reality is we are not going to be able to burn anymore."

Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls and others have said they would be forced to leave the area, or go out of business, if the right to burn was lost. That would be the end of a \$100 million-a-year industry in the area.

But Reinbold believes that the growers will survive by using two- to four-year rotations, alternative grass seed varieties, close cropping of plants after harvest and other methods.

Grass burning encourages weeds of up to 50 percent more grass seed, said David Chitcote, an industry expert and retired professor at Oregon State University. But smoke-filled air irritates neighbors and tourism in Spokane and northern Idaho, where farmers harvest 60,000 acres of grass.

President sees no problem with proposed college

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College and a proposed two-year college in Idaho Falls could develop a "healthy synergism" if they work together, says the president of the Mormon Church-owned institution.

Steven Bennion said Tuesday he sees advantages to having a community college in Idaho Falls, but he would like to be involved in its curriculum development.

Rexburg's Ricks, which is at capacity and has imposed an enroll-

ment ceiling, cannot meet all of the higher education needs of the region, he said.

"We can't take everyone who applies here and a community college may very modestly help relieve that pressure," he said.

However, Bennion said he would like to provide input on Idaho Falls programs, whether they are offered by a new institution or by Idaho State University.

This, he said, could avoid duplica-

tion of expensive educational programs at Ricks that have room for growth, such as agriculture and engineering.

"We think it would be unwise to launch duplicate programs where we have additional space," he said.

Bennion said a new school could have a modest impact on Ricks enrollment and reduce the demand for the continuing education courses it offers in Idaho Falls.

EPA seeks new treatment for superfund site

BOCATELLO (AP) — Pollutants at the McCarty's-Pacific Heli-copter and Fur Commission site in Pocatello will be dealt with differently than originally planned, the Environmental Protection Agency officials say.

The site was used as a metal salvage yard from the late-1950s to 1979. In addition to scrap metal, electrical transformers containing oil, leaden vinyl polyethylene biphynyls, or PCBs, were dumped there.

PCBs are believed to be carcinogenic, or cancer-causing.

In March 1983, the EPA undertook an emergency removal in which 592 PCB-contaminated transformers for incineration.

Thirty cubic yards of contaminated soil were disposed of on site. The agency also removed 21 drums of hazardous materials.

In 1984, EPA gave Idaho Power Co. authorization to direct efforts on an on-site containment.

Ex-PUC member killed in accident

MCCALL (AP) — J. Burns Beal, former member of the Public Utilities Commission and state board member for 11 years, has been killed in a traffic accident. He was 73.

Idaho State Police said Beal, an Eagle resident, was driving his motorcycle south on Idaho 55 Tuesday afternoon when it crossed the center line and slammed into the northbound car.

The driver of the car was not injured, police said.

Beal was a prominent rancher at Moote for many years. He was elected to the Idaho Senate in 1967 and served through the 1968 session. Gov. Don Samuelson appointed Beal to the Public Utilities Commission at that time and he served on the panel through 1972.

On April 9, 1973, Beal was appointed by the state Brand Board as state brand inspector, charged with determining proper registration of cattle. He served in that position until March 31, 1984, when he retired.

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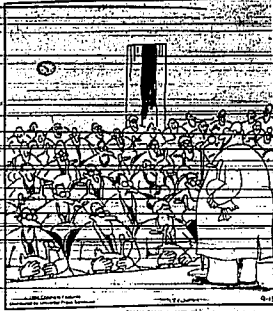


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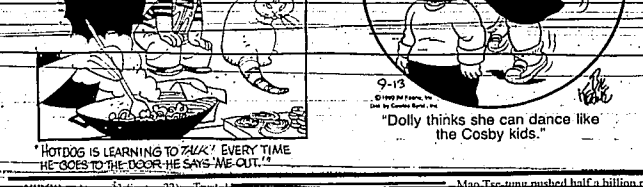
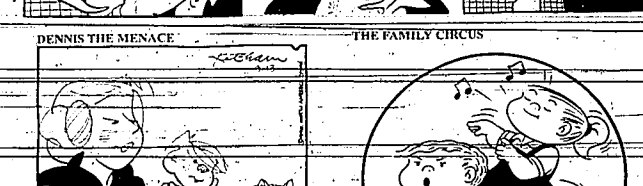
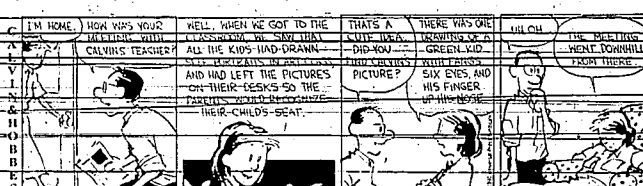
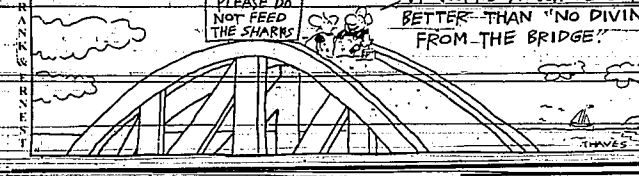
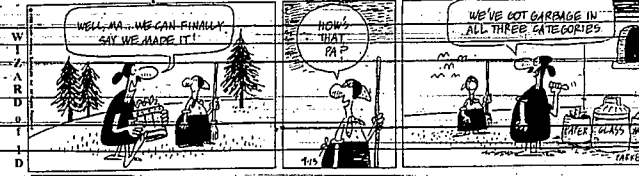
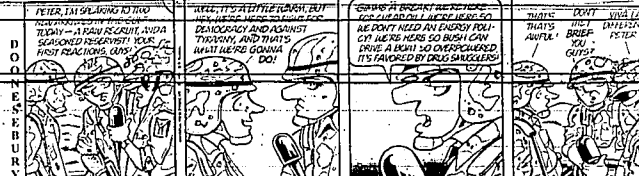
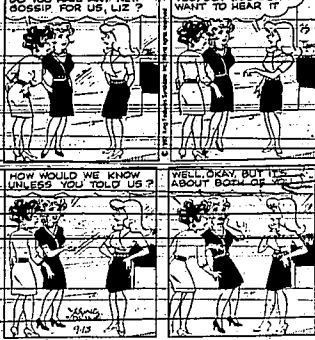
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

BLONDIE



- ACROSS
- 1 Quick blow
- 5 Young cow
- 8 Evangelism
- 12 Narrate
- 13 Ram
- 14 Constellation
- 15 Worry-free situation
- 16 Pringle
- 19 Boxing decision
- 20 Balfour
- 21 Zestful flavor
- 22 Cautious
- 24 Curricula
- 25 Resources
- 28 Suspend
- 29 Bony
- 30 Cautious
- 33 "About"
- 34 Recline
- 35 Spread contest
- 36 Mute
- 37 Go by vehicle
- 38 Mistake
- 39 Blunder
- 40 Whotted
- 41 Bark dog or horse
- 42 Insects
- 43 Faintly
- 44 Parade
- 46 Peaceful one
- 47 Goat cup
- 49 Tough wood
- 53 Urcial
- 54 Fama
- 55 Division word
- 58 Occasions
- 59 Principal actor
- 60 The lion
- 61 Network
- 62 Cow bearer
- DOWN
- 1 Phishing director
- 2 Fidee peepo
- 3 Too
- 4 Use-diggetly
- 5 Jacon's food
- 6 Deck in finery
- 7 Legal claim
- 8 End of a race
- 9 Frost
- 10 Contingent conditions
- 11 Like shale
- 12 Border
- 13 Existed
- 14 Onshore
- 15 Farm
- 16 Measurements
- 17 Take part in
- 18 CA giv
- 19 Cuts short
- 20 Sea duck
- 21 Impoverished
- 22 Phono-stall
- 23 Long-neck
- 24 Saloons
- 25 Harbor
- 26 Culture
- 27 Jacon's ship
- 28 Rounded roots
- 29 Against
- 30 Seed coat
- 31 Climbing place
- 32 Harbor
- 33 Culture
- 34 Jacon's ship
- 35 Round roots
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- 37 Long-neck
- 38 Saloons
- 39 Harbor
- 40 Culture
- 41 Jacon's ship
- 42 Round roots
- 43 Against
- 44 Seed coat
- 45 Climbing place
- 46 Harbor
- 47 Culture
- 48 Jacon's ship
- 49 Round roots
- 50 Against
- 51 Scrutinize
- 52 At this place
- 53 Circular eggo
- 54 Sixth-sense

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a born parent, you have from family tradition, you are fascinated by design, architecture and are willing to invest, remodel, tear down for ultimate purpose of rebirth according to your own lights. Current cycle highlights marital status, possible addition to family, change, discovery, travel, assurances that you are attractive, desirable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly, business begins in connection with home-finance. Answer is money, it becomes more plentiful. Change of scene featured, includes Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons. Lifestyle is transformed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By taking things off-line why? You could lose 100 dollars, get backlogs, understand that you are not and you are not being given complete story. Pisces, Virgo natives gain or scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, intensity, willingness to meet deadline. You'll get the money, you'll also receive credit long overdue. Love relationship strong but could also be stormy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle which you'll be told of burden, you'll gain wide audience, you could also fall mainly in love. Aries, Libra persons play meaningful roles. Venus, persons, moral ground, white, healthy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be going too fast, too soon. Stress independence, without being arrogant. New love could be on horizon. Secret meeting occurs where you are, where you will be in near future. Aquarians involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Frustrated, realize Cancer-individual wants you to avoid steps to obtain funding, family member expresses fears, doubts, suspicions. Say, "Thanks, but no thanks, please."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on career, business, prestige, participation in continuity, charitable or political project. Emphasize humor, versatility, your own charm and talent. Long distance call relates to possible journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on philosophy, ideology, communication possibility of publishing project. Details slowly unveiled. Goal is more solid base of operation. Questions of partnership and marriage will arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delve deep, art, music, exercise, aquatic as tradition cannot receive recognition. Partnership, focus on finances being in, ex-cuse, close friend who advises concerning money and love. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes occur on herefront. Focus on affection, passion, sentiment, realization that some furniture must be removed. You'll be involved in discovery, trips, visits, relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might seem as if you are "floating on a cloud." (One minute your financial pockets are empty, the next moment you could be "Midas" - turning also on general health, employment, dependents, possessions.)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you "wack" will be astonished. You'll reveal creative talents, strength, passion, personal magnetism. You'll meet deadline, financial rewards can be obtained as result. Wisdom!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	GALE	2	CHIEF	3	ALPHA	4	ALPHA	5	ALPHA	6	ALPHA	7	ALPHA	8	ALPHA	9	ALPHA	10	ALPHA	11	ALPHA	12	ALPHA	13	ALPHA	14	ALPHA	15	ALPHA	16	ALPHA	17	ALPHA	18	ALPHA	19	ALPHA	20	ALPHA	21	ALPHA	22	ALPHA	23	ALPHA	24	ALPHA	25	ALPHA	26	ALPHA	27	ALPHA	28	ALPHA	29	ALPHA	30	ALPHA	31	ALPHA	32	ALPHA	33	ALPHA	34	ALPHA	35	ALPHA	36	ALPHA	37	ALPHA	38	ALPHA	39	ALPHA	40	ALPHA	41	ALPHA	42	ALPHA	43	ALPHA	44	ALPHA	45	ALPHA	46	ALPHA	47	ALPHA	48	ALPHA	49	ALPHA	50	ALPHA	51	ALPHA	52	ALPHA	53	ALPHA	54	ALPHA	55	ALPHA	56	ALPHA	57	ALPHA	58	ALPHA	59	ALPHA	60	ALPHA	61	ALPHA	62	ALPHA	63	ALPHA	64	ALPHA	65	ALPHA	66	ALPHA	67	ALPHA	68	ALPHA	69	ALPHA	70	ALPHA	71	ALPHA	72	ALPHA	73	ALPHA	74	ALPHA	75	ALPHA	76	ALPHA	77	ALPHA	78	ALPHA	79	ALPHA	80	ALPHA	81	ALPHA	82	ALPHA	83	ALPHA	84	ALPHA	85	ALPHA	86	ALPHA	87	ALPHA	88	ALPHA	89	ALPHA	90	ALPHA	91	ALPHA	92	ALPHA	93	ALPHA	94	ALPHA	95	ALPHA	96	ALPHA	97	ALPHA	98	ALPHA	99	ALPHA	100	ALPHA
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AMNESTY PARDON

EXERCISES THE CONNECTION BETWEEN AN "AMNESTY" AND A "PARDON?"

A pardon is granted to an individual, usually but not always a felon convicted. An amnesty is granted to a group, usually but not always before conviction.

Q: What's the difference between an amnesty and a pardon?
A: They're riders, not settlers. Couldn't find all that much to read. O's explains a history professor.

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A: They're riders, not settlers. Couldn't find all that much to read. O's explains a history professor.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Dolly thinks she can dance like the Cosby kids."

Neil Armstrong got his pilot's license before he got the driver's license.

Q: What's the difference between an amnesty and a pardon?
A: They're riders, not settlers. Couldn't find all that much to read. O's explains a history professor.

L.M. Boyd

What's the what?

Bad booze coversups
What was popularized so many mixed drinks was formalized. Bad booze needed taste touchups. These sold lots of vermouth, both dry and sweet, lemons and salt. Water supposedly came along to fight malaria. In fact, it was supposed to be something that tastes worse.

Q: What's the difference between an amnesty and a pardon?
A: They're riders, not settlers. Couldn't find all that much to read. O's explains a history professor.

SALT WATER

No albatross ever survived in captivity until 1947. That was when researchers realized the albatross drinks saltwater. It was also the year China's system.

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A: They're riders, not settlers. Couldn't find all that much to read. O's explains a history professor.

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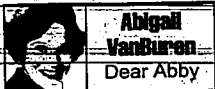
Q: What's the difference between an amnesty and a pardon?
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Woman's addiction to married man destroys her self-respect

DEAR ABBY: Don't ever stop printing letters from women involved with married men. In fact, please print one more, especially this one.

I am a well-respected professional in the mental health field, and I've spent my mind now to realize that I wasted five years of my life hopelessly entangled in a destructive relationship with a married man. I lost my marriage, my health, thousands of dollars and my self-respect, as I desperately tried to make the impossible work. I was so needy, I was sure I couldn't survive without him. I was totally addicted to this man and in so much pain, I was numb.

It has taken a year of no contact with him, therapy and great support from friends to start rebuilding a new life for myself without him.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, please tell women that life is over so much more beautiful outside an addictive relationship. Withdrawal is not easy, but it's the only hope, and well worth it.

Reading similar letters over and over in your column convinced me that not all those women could be wrong — so I began to break through my denial. I hope you will print this my gift to all the readers who inspired me to leave the hell I was living in.

— THANKFULLY FREE

DEAR FREE: The "hell" you were living in has men in residence as well as women. It takes some people a little longer to learn that (a) there's no free lunch and (b) forbidden fruit is often poisonous.

Sexual attraction predates marriage, but we still have freedom of choice, so should you find yourself sexually attracted to a married person, run in the opposite direction as though your life depended on it, because it usually does.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a mail carrier for 20 years, and I have a message for all those lonely housewives out there. We appreciate your offer of a cold drink in the summer, and a hot drink in the winter, but please, give it to us on the porch.

Abby, you have no idea of how many women wait by the door wearing see-through negligees, short shorts and sometimes just a beach towel wrapped around them. We invite us in for a little cold lemonade or a hot cup of coffee.

Don't get me wrong; I realize most of them are only trying to be nice, but I wish they wouldn't ask us to come in the house. Any suggestions?

— U.S. POSTAL EMPLOYEE

DEAR EMPLOYEE: Come on by this time you should have figured out a friendly, inoffensive way to say, "Thank you, but it's against regulations to go into someone's home to socialize, or, 'Sorry, I'm running late, but thanks for offering.'"

Neiman Marcus issues Christmas catalogue

DALLAS (AP) — There's one rare black-mink coat for a mere \$50,000; a gem-encrusted butterfly brooch for a quarter million; and a New Orleans Mardi Gras excursion for about six grand.

For less extravagant shoppers, how about the lead item in this year's Neiman Marcus Christmas catalogue: His and Hers 1990 "chairspermas."

Straight-backed wooden chairs designed by artist Philip Grace become life-size portraits of your choice. At \$6,000 each, they're art you can really use.

"People are always interested in seeing what's new in the catalog," says here. Every year we look for something that hasn't been done before," said Jan Roberts, Neiman vice president of public relations in New York.

"Some years they're really expensive gifts — some years they're affordable. It doesn't always have to have the same feel," she said.

The Dallas-based department store recently began sending out 3 million copies worldwide of its holiday wish book. Famous for items ranging from the silly to the sublime.

This year's theme is the usual Russian caviar packed in gold-lined tins

at \$295 per gram, as well as knickknacks, clothes, food and other things, many at regular department store prices.

In the one-of-a-kind category is an original Gypsy house trailer, ornately carved and painted, supposedly once both home and transportation to an important English Gypsy.

Roberts said the catalog, obtained on a Midwest collector is "really spectacular ... a little museum on wheels."

"We will probably sell it," she said.

She said the company already has received inquiries about another similar item — Napoleon's spectacles.

The gold-rimmed reading glasses used by the French emperor, possibly for occasions of state, are priced at \$90,000 and come with a certificate of authenticity and a guarantee.

The 1991 Mardi Gras "trip offers" a special cachet to join the elite inner circle of New Orleans revelers. It includes five days and four nights of debauchery for \$5,898 for one person, \$6,000 each additional person.

"And these are all stuffed in this book that's just for you and me," Roberts said. "Things that are still whimsical and unique, but aren't necessarily expensive."

Valley happenings

Reading course for teachers to begin

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho will offer Teaching Reading in the Content Area (3 graduate credits) beginning from 6:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in Room 110 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Instructor Karen Fraley will register students for the semester course tonight.

Program on praying for others slated

TWIN FALLS — Anne Weld-Martin, co-pastor of First United Methodist Church, will lead a program on praying for others when Church Women United of Magic Valley meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-3796.

Aglow schedules Leadership Challenge

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow will hold its Southern and Western Idaho 1990 Leadership Challenge this weekend at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. Speakers will include Gloria Bistline, international vice president of foreign Relationships for Aglow, and Doris Eaker, assistant to the group's international president. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Friday. All Aglow members and leaders and other interested women are invited to attend. For more information, call Marta Richards at 726-4647, Trina Plew at 423-4987 or Brenda Knight at 423-6188.

Booster club sets roast beef barbecue

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a roast beef barbecue prior to the Bulldogs' Homecoming football game with Valley High School at 5 to 7 p.m. Friday on the school lawn. The meal will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday on the school lawn. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for elementary-age children. Cafeteria seating will be available for people who want to eat indoors. Proceeds will benefit Kimberly High School athletic programs.

Compassionate Friends slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends, a group for parents who have lost children to death, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.



King of Bedding

FACTORY AUTHORIZED INTRODUCTORY PRICES!!

Our Biggest Mattress Sale of the year! Right now, we're offering all our quality King Koil Posture Bond sleep sets at a savings of 10% to 30%!

That's a good value! Every King Koil Posture Bond is endorsed by the International Chiropractors Association to provide years of healthful, restful sleep.

Don't miss this special sale. Get the support you need, the comfort you want, with the "double" savings you deserve.

TWIN SET

\$299
REG. \$399

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REG. \$549

QUEEN SET

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REG. \$599

KING SET

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BUNK MATTRESS

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DUPLLY MOORE DART HANSEN

CRAZY PEOPLE



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COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

COUPON

WORTH \$4.00 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.

VALID THRU NOV. 12, 1990

DARKMAN FRI - SAT - SUN **PUMP UP THE VOLUME**

STARTS AT 8:00 P.M. MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN SHOWS 9:30

Now Playing at

Idaho's Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

Handy Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 834-2400

ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

One Disney Classic

The Jungle Book

DAILY 7:15

SATURDAY 1:15 • 2:45 • 4:15 • 5:45 • 7:15

SUNDAY 1:15 • 2:45 • 4:15 • 5:45 • 7:15

ENDS THURSDAY

DARKMAN 7:15 - 9:15

GHOST 7:00 ONLY

PUMP-VOLUME 9:00 ONLY

ALL SEATS \$2.00

TOTAL REGALL!

SCHWARZENEGGER

TODAY AT 9:15 ONLY

The most wanted man in America are back!

YOUNG GUNS II

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

1:15 • 2:45 • 4:15 • 5:45 • 7:15

GHOST

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
YUCCIE COULTEGE

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30

SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 9:30

7:00 - 9:30

Some lines shouldn't be crossed!

FLATLINERS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30

SAT. SUN. 2:45 - 9:30

7:15 - 9:30

Having a wonderful time, wish I were here.

MERYL STREEP
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
DENNIS QUAYD

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE

A MUST SEE MOVIE

TWO GARBAGEMEN WHO KNOW WHEN SOMETHING SMELLS FUNNY!

MEN AT WORK

CHARLIE EMMETT
SHEEN ESTEVEZ

STARTS FRIDAY . . .

YOUR FRIENDLY

WHAM BAM VAN DAMME!

DEATH WARRANT



ENDS THURSDAY

STARTS FRIDAY / TWO JAKES (R) 7:00 - 9:30

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES

ENDS THURSDAY • YOUNG GUNS 2 AT 7:00 - 9:00

A THRILL-O-MEDY

ARACHNOTIC

Equal parts, two stars

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

SUNDAY 1:15 • 2:45 • 4:15 • 5:45 • 7:15

ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

OPTIONAL SHOW: MARY STEIFER
BROCK PUGH
THEY'RE III

STARTS FRIDAY

HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

SUNDAY 9:00 - 9:30

MEL GIBSON DOWN BY LAWN

DAILY 7:25 - 9:30

SUNDAY 1:15 - 3:15 • 7:25 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA 320-8875 Jerome, Idaho

MALL CINEMA 325-5270

Opinion

Chemical weapons are scarcely less 'civilized' than other arms

The rehearsals for war in the Persian Gulf provoke an especially harrowing vision of anxiety in the public mind. "60 Minutes" devote a segment to the chemical warfare; a Time cover shows a whistling full-face shot of a soldier in a gas mask, under the caption "Are We Ready for This?"

But are chemical weapons worse than some of the other technologies of destruction that men employ to kill one another?

It is hard to pose such a heretical question, especially since my own grandfather was crippled by mustard gas in 1918 in the charnel house of the Somme. But what gave his suffering a bitter edge was the fact that it was inflicted by such an exotic and stigmatized instrument.

The stigma long precludes the muss use of gas in World War I. In 1854 a British peer, Lord Dundonald, proposed using sulfur gas to reduce the carnage of trench warfare. The general, the gentlemen of the War Office decided that "an operation of this nature would contravene the laws of civilized warfare" and felt that "the facts were so horrible that no honorable combatant could use the means to produce them."

They ordered Lord Dundonald's memorandum destroyed. Satisfied that they had established ethical criteria for their conduct of the Crimea campaign, the British generals then went after the Russians with the new high-caliber rifle, the "bouquet" (a number of small grenades encased in a larger one) and the newly invented shell — known as the "Whistling Disk" — which blew off heads and shredded internal organs in a most efficient fashion.

It is hard to quibble with the humanitarian motives of those who framed the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which banned the use (or first use, in the U.S. interpretation) of poison

George Black

gas. But at the same time, the moral taboo attached to certain kinds of armaments has conveniently allowed the planners of war, free from scrutiny, to devise alternative ways of humbling, demoralizing and killing the enemy.

The essential moral case against chemical weapons is the indiscriminate threat they pose to civilians, and the most shocking evidence of Saddam Hussein's character has been his use of poison gas against Kurdish non-combatants. The Reagan administration's response was to block sanctions against Iraq while pushing ahead with its own production of chemical weapons, including binary warheads — enough, according to the American Chemical Society, to kill the world's population 5,000 times over.

In a sense, that Time cover showing a masked combatant rather than a civilian, was an emotional argument by false logic. In addition, the desert theater of Saudi Arabia is thinly populated. Also, Iraq's nerve gases are "non-persistent" — that is, they remain effective for only a few hours. The intense desert heat would hasten their evaporation, making a gas attack on U.S. troops even less likely to cause random civilian deaths.

Iraq possesses mustard gas, which blisters body tissues, especially mucous membranes like the inside of the lungs, and nerve agents, which cause respiratory failure within a few minutes.

What of the "civilized" weapons in the U.S. arsenal? Napalm is a gasoline-based jelly that adheres to the skin and burns. White phosphorus bores its way through the bone with a fire that cannot be extinguished with water.

Cluster bombs (the modern version of the Crimean "barrel") rattle and scatter thousands of tiny fragments that penetrate deep into the body, tearing up internal tissue as



they go. There are also the more mundane ways in which soldiers die: Is it so preferable to be fried alive inside a tank? The preferred manner of dealing death in the Gulf remains undetermined. For now, Henry Kissinger's proposal for a "surgical" strike has been rejected by the table. One might have thought that, out of sinners, such language would have fallen into disuse after "surgical" U.S. bombing wiped out the pa-

tients of a mental hospital in Grenada in 1983. But then, the men who dictate the design and vocabulary of death, as well as dominating our public discourse, are the right tank types and superannuated diplomats, as remote from the fight as the aging British generals who drew the line between civilized and uncivilized killing in the Crimea. These men don't personally have to face anything

more hostile than a tough question from Ted Koppel on "Nightline" — and, in the case of Kissinger, not even that. They would have us forget the blunt truth enunciated in "War and Peace" by Prince Andrei: "The object of warfare is murder." George Black is foreign editor of the Nation magazine.

Letters

Editorial was off the mark

Frankly, I expected better. Your editorial castigating me for supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative misses the mark by a country mile.

The only accurate thing in the whole editorial was the quote. After visiting the Soviet Union and the Middle East, I am now convinced that not only do we need to provide this country with a defense against a Saddam-Hussein type madman or an out-of-control military machine sporting thousands of nuclear weapons — most of which are aimed at the United States.

The Soviet Union is in a state of anarchy. The only thing that holds it together is the military. For one, would a lot more comfortable knowing we could respond selectively to a first strike launched by some errant Soviet general than squelching civilian unrest by focusing attention somewhere else, namely on the United States? I don't know about you, but I have 10,000 nuclear warheads pointed at the United States with no one in control makes me nervous!

As for the Persian Gulf, Saddam Hussein has proven that he will stop at nothing, not even using poison gas on his own people, to achieve his goals. If he had nuclear weapons (which he is close to having), he'd use them. What could you have said in response? Launch a nuclear attack on Iraq? Wouldn't it be much better for all involved to render his missiles useless by an effective defensive system that kills missiles — not people?

The Soviet Union may be in economic collapse, but their weapons systems, including sophisticated radar, are ubiquitous in the Third World. Who do you think supplied Iraq? I believe our men and women should have the best equipment available if they are put in harm's way. That includes the B-2. Using your half-baked logic, we'd still be flying B-52's. Flying F-15's would be a far better option. The military is the target, not the deployment in Iraq because Ronald Reagan and George Bush with the support of the American people, rebuilt our defense capability — something you editorialize against as often as most people change clothes.

Continuing to know that you only write editorials, which are harmless, and do not conduct foreign policy, which may not be. SEN. STEVE SYMMS Washington, D.C.

Robbins campaign misleading

It has recently come to my attention that the Gary Robbins campaign has misrepresented the circumstances for Gary switching political parties. The reason, they say, is that Gary was assigned to this committee assignment as punishment by Republican leadership after he had left Jerry Cullen.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Gary served on the same committees the entire year he was on the Republican caucus. I know first-hand because I served on two of those committees with Gary the two sessions prior to and the session following the Robbins/Cullen/Redman race. Gary's committee assignments changed only after he changed to the Democrat Party.

Committee representation is determined by percentages of the majority and minority parties held. Campaigns holding a Republican seat on his committees was necessary for him to give up those assignments and be reassigned to Democrat positions on committees. I certainly respect Gary's decision to

switch to the Democrat Party. Everyone should run on the ticket they feel most comfortable. In a campaign, it's important to tell the truth so the voters know what they're getting for representation.

I didn't reply when the governor gave credit to Gary Robbins for helping secure funding for the Clear Lakes Grade. The Times-News reported this as "stretching the truth to its outer limits." It's time to start setting the record straight. In this case, the truth is the decision to fund the grade was Gary Robbins' and shouldn't be blamed on the falsehood of retribution by the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

REP. CELIA GOULD District 23 Buhl

Theft of flag dismays veteran

The Stars and Stripes stands for bravery and heroism for purity, blue is for loyalty and white for peace.

The Stars and Stripes is the most popular name for the national flag of the United States. This flag stands for our land, our people, our government and our ideals, no matter when or where it is displayed. A foreign war veteran of five years length to revere the American flag. He fought defending the Star Spangled banner and witnessed friends die doing the same.

While he is boating, he flies the Stars and Stripes. To buy a big one for his home. It made his heart swell and his eyes become tearful as he watched it flaring in the front yard. He flew it night and day, enjoying its cheering colors and acknowledging its pride of being an American.

No more is he privileged to have these feelings. A thief or thieves tore her down. Blue stands for truthfulness. Are these truths? I wonder how they feel, flying this great flag? Are they proud of this symbol? Could they be a veteran? I think not.

Please return the flag. Experience a good, warm feeling instead of guilt. Make a veteran's day.

We can buy a new flag, but we don't want to make it. Write to: BARBARA MENCL Twin Falls

Business history book excellent

The Twin Falls County Business History book is out and it is fantastic. My heartfelt congratulations. Dennis Scott, our youth chairman.

How often people are struck with a great idea and it remains just that — an idea — because they are too busy to act on it. This idea blossomed and a beautiful book came forth that you can pore over at your leisure.

The book gives a portion of history about the father of Twin Falls County, J.B. Perrine, and the tract we know as the Magic Valley. For our sense of landmarks preserved, as well as the financial struggle of the hardy stock of pioneers that had faith in this valley for a livelihood. It isn't just the facts that make for interesting reading but that glimpse into the everyday lives of those willing to work and take the business risk put down lovingly, very often by a member of the family.

My thanks to all the authors of stories and the editing staff that helped in making the Twin Falls County Business History book a reality. Gracious folks at The Leatherman provided the place for an open house to get the

Willing to provide a refuge

Hello, I'm Phil Auth, I'm married to Suzanne Auth and the three of us have eight or nine kids. I'm anti-choice and pro-life and love. I have a strong belief in a "sacred family of man, a family created by God to know, love and serve God and each other. You, dear child of God, cannot use your God-given intelligence to choose abortion, since such a choice is never intelligent. But you can use your God-given free will to make an intelligent choice.

If God (using his intelligence and choice) has gifted you with a child yet to be born and you are angry, scared, alone or cast out, know that God still loves you, even if you choose to trash his gift.

As some small evidence of his love, receive love. I have a large home in the country with lots of food and kids at the table. If you're willing to milk the goat or wash the dishes, you're welcome to stay awhile and pray and watch and take some time out such that you might be more able to accept his grace. I make a truly intelligent decision — one that will not haunt you the rest of your days on his spaceship.

You can find us in the phone book anytime. Peace. PHIL AND SUZANNE AUTH Berger

Have pets vaccinated

The people of Twin Falls County may not know it but they now have one of the best animal shelters in the state thanks to the dedication and determination of the People for Pets Humane Society, both the City Council and the county commissioners are acting on the need to improve upon the sheltering and welfare of pet animals in our community. The area veterinarians have also made it possible to help the shelter animals new homes by participating in the adoption program at the shelter.

The only ingredient missing in the goal to end the needless destruction of healthy dogs and cats at the shelter is you, the public, and your attitude towards "throw-away pets." The "throw-away" attitude is prevalent among the educated, the rich and the poor. The Humane Society wants to help the citizens of this county do their part to immerse upon the numbers of homeless and neglected dogs and cats. Every person is a member of a "humane society" — not just the few who work at the shelter.

If you choose to own a pet, you must have dedication and determination and the financial capability to care for it. They must be collared, licensed, vaccinated and confined to your property. They must be spayed or neutered. There are no excuses for not having your pets spayed or neutered when millions are being destroyed in shelters. The Humane Society is doing the best it can. It's time that everyone else lends a hand. The perfect opportunity to have your pet vaccinated against rabies is Sept. 22 at the National Guard Armory. Protect your pet and help the Humane Society at the same time.

LAURIE SIMONDS Twin Falls

Candidate deserves apology

Well, the fair is over and I am honestly sorry I had a good time at the fair this year. But there is one incident that happened that I witnessed that I think the readers should know about. I really couldn't believe what I saw and heard. Friday morning while I was standing at the Democrats' booth waiting to get some literature, Norma Blass, one of our esteemed county commissioners came up and proceeded to get into a heated discussion with Danuta McMurtan, a local candidate for office. Now, let me add that I was not the only witness to this fiasco. It seems that on Thursday, Norma Blass and the fair manager had made Mr. McMurtan move a small political sign that he had been sitting out in front of the booth since day one of the fair. Well, all the way down the line of booths, there were many other signs out, but McMurtan's was the only one that was forced to be moved.

I guess McMurtan had made a complaint with the commissioners and the Fair Board because after the Norma left, they had a Fair Board meeting and came back and McMurtan's sign was moved.

Now I stood there and heard Mr. Blass admit that the reason Mr. McMurtan had to move his sign was that it was hurting her campaign.

Well, it seems to me and some of the others standing there that they were using their position as commissioners and Fair Board members for unjust and unfair political means. And by acting in this childish and selfish manner, she not only caused embarrassment to the county commissioners' office and the Fair Board but also a considerable amount of inconvenience to the rest of the booths who had to move their signs as a result of her actions.

From where I sit, it seems the county commissioners and the Fair Board owe Mr. McMurtan and the others a public apology for this childish act. Because as far as I or anyone else here at the time could see, these signs were hurting nothing; nor were they in the way of anyone else's sign.

CORA WEEMS Buhl

Concerned about censorship

I am writing to express my concern about the censorship of the Right to Life movie, "The Silent Scram." I appreciated the oral truth about abortion being showed. It does show there are side effects from this terrible procedure that kills a baby and leaves the mother feeling empty and very lonely. The Fair Board should have reviewed the movie before the fair ever started and given their opinion then.

If they are going to censor this true movie, let's see some censoring of the graphic symbols on the pamphlets that is sold in the booths and scares the little children. If you ask the Right to Life to turn the screen of the TV in, let's see the graphic pamphlets moved to the back of the booth so people have to go inside or at least look over the

counter so the little ones can't see them out front.

The county commissioners need to be fair in taking fights away from the moral believing citizens and letting others promote immorality.

Thank you for your time and space to let us express our opinion. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR FAIRBANKS Eden

Forest plan causes concern

Whose forest is it anyway? What is the Draft Travel Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest?

Why are the environmental extremists calling for a total ban of off-highway vehicles in the Sawtooth Forest?

There are many questions we have concerning the forest that we have enjoyed, protected and respected since small children. Now our children are being told that the forest they're coming to love as much as we do might be closed to them forever. Why?

We are being told that this new travel plan specifies which roads, trails and areas are open to travel by motorized vehicles, including motorcycles, ATVs, snowmobiles and four-wheel drives and for which year travel is allowed.

If these areas are allowed to be closed, how long before someone wants the rest closed, too?

There's a public meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

Please write to the Forest Service to keep them open to our views, or at least to keep them talking to us. TIM AND DEBBIE HINE AND EIGHT OTHERS Members of the Trail Machine Association Twin Falls

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 guide lines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Market makes modest advance while traders eye Middle East

The Associated Press

4.025/74

NEW YORK — The stock market pined together a modest advance in late trading Wednesday as traders kept watch on developments in the Middle East.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 0.93 points to 2,933.75, while the first two sessions rose 13.12 to 2,946.87, consolidated volume in NYSE-

listed issues, including index in those States to whatever measures might be expected to show some of the unsettling effects of the surge in oil prices that followed Iraq's invasion on Aug. 2.

The index, which is designed to measure inflationary pressures at the next-to-last point in the distribution pipeline, is expected to show an increase in the neighborhood of 1.3 percent to 2.7 percent for August-13.

The monthly report due on Friday on the producer-price index of finished goods is

expected to show a rise of 0.1 percent in July, but a 0.2 percent rise in August.

However, investors were evidently in no rush to bid up stocks until they could see more evidence of the likely future course of the economy.

The monthly report due on Friday on the producer-price index of finished goods is

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones ave. for Wed. Sep. 13	2,933.75
52 WEEKS	2,814.11-3,101.35
STOCKS	14,640.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 10 most active NYSE stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Crude oil	79.02	78.85	-0.10
Nov	Crude oil	78.92	78.75	-0.10
Dec	Crude oil	78.82	78.65	-0.10
Jan	Crude oil	78.72	78.55	-0.10
Feb	Crude oil	78.62	78.45	-0.10
Mar	Crude oil	78.52	78.35	-0.10
Apr	Crude oil	78.42	78.25	-0.10
May	Crude oil	78.32	78.15	-0.10
Jun	Crude oil	78.22	78.05	-0.10
Jul	Crude oil	78.12	77.95	-0.10
Aug	Crude oil	78.02	77.85	-0.10

Grains

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Wheat	2.18	2.17	-0.01
Nov	Wheat	2.17	2.16	-0.01
Dec	Wheat	2.16	2.15	-0.01
Jan	Wheat	2.15	2.14	-0.01
Feb	Wheat	2.14	2.13	-0.01
Mar	Wheat	2.13	2.12	-0.01
Apr	Wheat	2.12	2.11	-0.01
May	Wheat	2.11	2.10	-0.01
Jun	Wheat	2.10	2.09	-0.01
Jul	Wheat	2.09	2.08	-0.01
Aug	Wheat	2.08	2.07	-0.01

Beans

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Beans	3.15	3.14	-0.01
Nov	Beans	3.14	3.13	-0.01
Dec	Beans	3.13	3.12	-0.01
Jan	Beans	3.12	3.11	-0.01
Feb	Beans	3.11	3.10	-0.01
Mar	Beans	3.10	3.09	-0.01
Apr	Beans	3.09	3.08	-0.01
May	Beans	3.08	3.07	-0.01
Jun	Beans	3.07	3.06	-0.01
Jul	Beans	3.06	3.05	-0.01
Aug	Beans	3.05	3.04	-0.01

Livestock

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Cattle	1.15	1.14	-0.01
Nov	Cattle	1.14	1.13	-0.01
Dec	Cattle	1.13	1.12	-0.01
Jan	Cattle	1.12	1.11	-0.01
Feb	Cattle	1.11	1.10	-0.01
Mar	Cattle	1.10	1.09	-0.01
Apr	Cattle	1.09	1.08	-0.01
May	Cattle	1.08	1.07	-0.01
Jun	Cattle	1.07	1.06	-0.01
Jul	Cattle	1.06	1.05	-0.01
Aug	Cattle	1.05	1.04	-0.01

Fossil fuels

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Oil	79.02	78.85	-0.10
Nov	Oil	78.92	78.75	-0.10
Dec	Oil	78.82	78.65	-0.10
Jan	Oil	78.72	78.55	-0.10
Feb	Oil	78.62	78.45	-0.10
Mar	Oil	78.52	78.35	-0.10
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Jun	Oil	78.22	78.05	-0.10
Jul	Oil	78.12	77.95	-0.10
Aug	Oil	78.02	77.85	-0.10

Spokane stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations for Spokane stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations for local interest	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations for New York stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Selected closing quotations for Chicago stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Spokane

SPokane (AP) — Selected closing quotations for Spokane stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Local interest

Local interest (AP) — Selected closing quotations for local interest	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Chicago

Chicago (AP) — Selected closing quotations for Chicago stocks	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
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Spokane

Spokane (AP) — Selected closing quotations for Spokane stocks	
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Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Local interest

Local interest (AP) — Selected closing quotations for local interest	
Volume	1,524,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,411,600
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,343,100
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,272,700
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,219,900
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,152,800
Change	+0.25

Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Calicut 2, Seattle 3
 Boston 6, Milwaukee 7
 Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
 Toronto 3, New York 2
 Cleveland 12, Chicago 2
 Kansas City 7, Toronto 3
 Minnesota at California, late

National League

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco, Atlanta 3
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
 New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Houston 6, Cincinnati 3
 Los Angeles 10, San Diego 3

Sports on TV

3 p.m. - Channel 13, NCAA Football, Cincinnati Open
 5 p.m. - Channel 13, college football, Houston at Texas

Briefly

Canyon Springs to try all-net 1 day of tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will try a new scoring method in an effort to put some suspense back in its fall two-man best ball this weekend.

Host Professional Del Ericson said the field, after being flattered by handicap as evenly as possible with about 20 teams in each flight, will play all net the first day and all gross the second.

"We're trying to find an answer to the high handicappers in a flight saving they need not to be able to compete and the low handicappers saying they can only compete in gross," Ericson said.

Nonetheless, Ericson said if the last flight encompassed a differential of more than eight handicap strokes, it would be based on all net payoff.

A women's all-net division is offered. Maximum handicap stroke allowance between teammates is seven.

Caving among classes CSI has scheduled for this fall

Two outdoor courses begin this month in the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

Speleology — Exploring the Underground Realm begins Tuesday for orientation and will be followed by six Saturday field trips to local caves.

Students will learn how caves are formed, how to explore a cave without affecting its ecology, what equipment is needed and how to handle an emergency situation in a cave.

The first class is at 7 p.m. in Aspen room 140. Fee is \$20.

Fly fishing, a course for beginners, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, and 27, in Aspen room 143. The class will include field trips. Fee is \$25 for the four sessions.

More information is available by calling 733-9553, extension 270 or preregistering at the Taylor building records office.

Rupert Country Club closing tournament season Saturday

RUPERT — A one-day, two-man best ball competition will wind up the competitive season this Saturday at Rupert Country Club.

Host Professional Bob Lantz said teams may form their own foursomes and tee times.

The lower handicap in each twosome will determine the flighting.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“Business is business. You only get paid what you deserve if you negotiate.”

Green Bay Packers quarterback Don Majkowski, after signing a contract, ending his 45-day holdout

Majkowski signed a one-year contract with the Packers on Wednesday.

Inside

Scores and stats	B2
Outdoors	B3-4
Consumer/Finance	B5
Classified	B6-14

N.L. owners back White in umpire incident

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — National League president Bill White got the support he wanted from owners Wednesday to keep from resigning over the way he dealt with umpire Joe West's behavior during a bench-clearing brawl.

There was no talk of resignation. Phillies president Bill Giles said, "Bill has the full support of his stance in this matter. Bill seemed satisfied everybody would be behind him. I hope he gained some power in the West case."

Owners termed the 90-minute National League meeting as "peaceful" despite reports that White remains unhappy. However, a showdown may be approaching on another subject — American League owners' desire to share in the NL's \$190 million expansion fee windfall.

White met with West after the veteran umpire threw Philadelphia pitcher Dennis Cook to the ground during a Philadelphia-Los Angeles brawl Aug. 22 and ejected Tom Hayes for making a remark about another umpire.

West said White supported his actions.

But White quickly issued a contradictory statement, saying he had barred the umpire from making further physical contact with players.

Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires' Association, then asked Commissioner Fay Vincent to intervene. After a daylong meeting last week, Vincent said the matter was resolved and that umpires' cases would continue to be handled by league presidents.

But White wanted a stronger show of support from Vincent and reportedly considered quitting.

Asked Wednesday if he was staying on, White said, "Why would you ask?"

"Oh my, yes, he's staying. There's no problem," Pittsburgh Pirates chief executive officer Douglas D. Dunforth said.

As for sharing in the expansion-fee money, Giles said NL owners remain opposed to sharing the \$190 million they will split when two new franchises are chosen by next September. The teams won't begin play until 1993.

AL owners did not split their expansion fee.

Please see OWNERS/B2

Canyon Conference may be clearer after Friday

The Times-News

Two games Friday night might provide some insight into that usual conundrum called the Canyon Conference.

Seldom is one team able to totally dominate the alignment, although there have been some notable exceptions over the past 25 years.

Still, the questions that started popping up one and two weeks ago are these:

Is Declo going to be as good as its early indicators point?

Where does Glenns Ferry fit into all this? Are Gooding and Kimberly only spoilers?

So, questions one, two and four will be at least partially answered Friday when Gooding invades Declo and Valley takes the short bus over the canyon to meet the Bulldogs at Kimberly.

Right now, Declo has two easy wins, scoring 83 points and allowing just eight. Valley has scored 75 points and allowed none. Neither has played a full four quarters.

Gooding opened with a solid win over 2-Mood River and gave A-2 Jerome a hassle before bowing 20-9 last week.

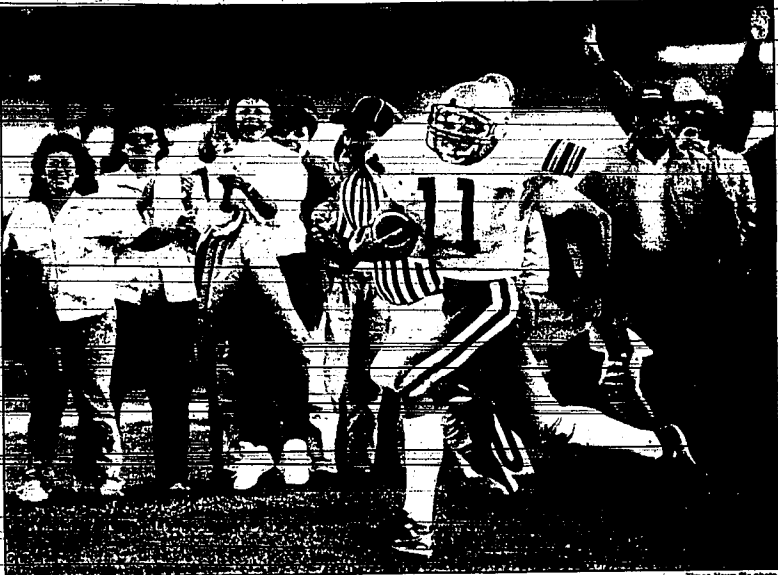
One of the most stunned fellows around last week was Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan.

After his Bulldogs topped Barb River in the first game, Hogan said, "I don't think in all the years I've been coaching that I've ever been more pleased with an opening day. The offensive line looked like a unit, coming off as one. Everything was very good for the first game."

And then Glenns Ferry thumped off the Bulldogs 34-8 and the usual Canyon Conference guessing game was back underway.

Glenns Ferry has been home for both of its first games — outscoring two foes 68-8 — and this time leaves the district to test the Vikings at Middleton.

In the remainder of the Canyon Conference, Filer now is still favored to Woodfall where the Trojans are 0-2 and having trouble finding the end zone as yet.



Allen Howard of Declo sprints 48 yards for a touchdown against Filer last week.

Twin Falls prepares for stingy Centennial defense

By Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — There's a very good reason Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund expects this Friday night's game may pit his young offense against perhaps the best defense in the Southern Idaho Conference.

Just a year ago, the Centennial defense futility smothered Twin Falls in a 27-6 victory. A lot of those teaming defenses will remain intact for the Patriots when the teams collide at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium.

That defense, continues Jund, is "led by perhaps the best linebacker we'll see this year in Mike Cox" (6-1, 200) and he's ably

assisted by 200-pound junior Charles Burton.

Moving along, Jund said the Patriot defensive front revolves around stoutout Gene Fell, a 250-pound tackle, and "the entire defensive line reads and reacts very well."

In the secondary, Brad Turpen, 170-pound junior, has had two "big games" and corner-back speed is excellent.

"Trying to put a game plan together against this defense is very difficult," said Jund. "We think we've formulated a key — one but like most plans, unless we can make them work on the field."

He said a key for the Bruins will be patience "to be satisfied with three yards," Jund said. "We have to be able to pick up

their stunts with audible calls. If we could hit a couple of those at the right time, it could really help. And our offensive line just has to play like it hasn't lost a year."

The other problem, Jund says, is knowing what Centennial might do offensively.

"They haven't decided whether they run or throw yet," he said. "They have a very capable quarterback in Corey Christensen. He likes to run the option and he likes to keep it. They have a hard runner inside-in Joe Deethman (195-pound junior) and then there's the most explosive one — Chris Treadwell."

"He's the one we have to stop and he has a lot of talent and speed to go with," Jund said. "He gives them outside running poten-

tial and also is their favorite outside target when they throw. He's also perhaps the best kick returner in the state this year."

The Centennial offensive line is young but has a bulwark in 6-5, 240-pound Doug Van Woerck.

"One thing I know we'll see is the option because they broke two of them for more than 50 yards against us last year," Jund said. "Our defensive ends have to take the quarterback for us to have any chance of winning. Overall, to win we have to take away their quarterback."

He said the presence of Treadwell puts special emphasis on the kicking game.

"We must win the battle of special teams. We have to contain Treadwell," Jund added.

Bevy of top players potential free agents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — How high can baseball salaries go? Free agents from Bob Welch, Willie McGee and Ted Higuera are among the potential free agents who want to find out.

A total of 86 players will become eligible for free agency the day after the World Series, and some of baseball's biggest stars are in the mix.

Strawberry, signed by the New York Mets' refusal to give him a Jose Canseco-type contract, has given up on negotiating now and will see what his value is on the market.

If they wanted Darryl signed, they could have had Darryl signed many times ago, until now," said Strawberry's agent, Eric Goldschmidt. "I don't know if they sincerely want him signed."

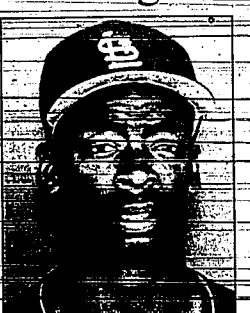
The Mets have countered that they want him signed, but not at the price the outfielder wants.

Welch, the winningest pitcher in the majors, is a free agent from the Pittsburgh Pirates. He could sign with any team, he could sign with any agent, Welch, as of now, intends to negotiate his new contract on his own.

Others eligible to file in the 15 days following the end of the World Series include Kirk Gibson and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mike Bielecki and Tom Brunansky of the Boston Red Sox, Tim Lincecum and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees, George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, Sid



Bob Welch — The freest of them all



Willie McGee — Now in Oakland

Bream of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis have the most potential free agents with eight. Among the Pirates are R.J. Reynolds, Gary Redus, Don Slaught and left-handed Zane Smith, 4-0 since he was acquired for the stretch run. Pitchers Danny Cox and Ken Dayley are among the Cardinals.

The Kansas City Royals have seven, including Steve Crawford, Steve Farr, Gerald Perry and Frank White.

In addition, 14 players could be eligible to file but don't exercise their options for 1991. Among the players in this group are Dwight Evans of Boston, Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, Oil Can Boyd of the Montreal Expos and Jose Quiquendo of St. Louis.

A third group is the 30 players bound by repeater rights restrictions. Type A and Type B free agents, the best by status, a direct comparison, can switch teams via free agency only once every five years. But they can become free agents again.

Officials probe Arkansas school for violations

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Sixty Arkansas Pine Bluff athletes are under investigation for eligibility violations, the NAIA executive director said Wednesday.

Jeff Ferris of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics confirmed during a news conference that five players from this year's football team are believed to be ineligible and that the school has been notified of their status. The other 55 were from football teams from 1986 through 1989, he said.

None of the 96 original allegations forwarded to the national office by District 17 of the NAIA have been dropped, Ferris said, but the allegations have been consolidated. The original allegations involve the 85 players.

The five athletes in question from the 1990 team represent additional allegations developed by the NAIA, Ferris said, and there may be others.

An investigation of the situation is continuing, he said.

The report of the NAIA's national eligibility committee and an internal report from GAAP will be discussed Sept. 29-30 in Kansas City. University officials will appear before the national eligibility committee at that time, Ferris said. Any sanctions against the school or players will be announced at the meeting or a short time later, he said.

Outdoors

Memories of grouse season

Jumping-out-of-bed an hour before even the sun decides to get up doesn't seem nearly as difficult on the opening morning of the sage hen season.

After all, the season only opens once a year—and you know that your hunting buddies will not hesitate to leave me behind if I am late. There is nothing worse

Dave Hocklander Hunting

than arriving late at a favorite hunting spot to find a parked pickup and hunters flushing a nice flock of grouse.

So motivation is not a problem as I stumble into the kitchen to make some hot chocolate for breakfast. At this time in the morning the thought of a Bolognese sandwich is just about more than I can handle, but past experience has taught me that by noon I will wonder how I could have ever considered not making one.

I toss in some snacks and my traditional plums from the back yard tree, which seem to sweeten up each year just in time for the opening of sage hen season.

Getting dressed is a little risky with both eyes still half closed. I'm saved only by having laid out most of my hunting clothes the night before.

The weather is usually predictable this time of the year.

The early morning will be quite cool with a breeze. A heavy shirt and a down jacket with my hunting vest to be added in the field should do the trick.

It is only a half hour drive to the spot we decided to check out first. I think this is one of the things I enjoy most about sage hen hunting. The hunting is close and the land is public.

No concern about obtaining permission or worry about running out of places to hunt. There are miles of open country and the sage hens can be just about anywhere.

The sagebrush hunt we have chosen to hunt looks about like any other but we have had success here before so we decided it would get the first hunt of the day.

With six hunters in the party it is obvious that the walkers on the outside of the circle will cover substantially more ground than those near the center. That honor usually falls to the youngest and smallest, or most naive, members of the group.

But as our hunting "guru" is always quick to point out to us—as he takes the shorter inside position—"The one who walks the most, gets the most."

Maybe, but sometimes it is just the most blisters, the most tired, the most hungry, and the most discouraged.

Hunting is, certainly, unpredictable. The past two seasons I had hardly popped a cap while others in our party were taking home their first and fifth. Maybe this year would be different.

I'm only a few hundred yards from the trucks when two birds flush, out about 40 yards in front of me. I snap my model 12 to my shoulder and squeeze off a shot at the first bird—nothing!

A second shot brings it out of the sky but by this time the second bird has put 60 yards behind it so I turn my attention back to finding the first.

Sage hens have been known to walk away and hide after being knocked down with a broken wing. But this tom will walk no where as my black lab zeros in on the downed bird.

Sage hens are a large bird, but when a big tom jumps up in your face they look the size of a jumbo jet. How could any onomast such a huge target?

For one thing, they are not as big a jumbo jet and, second, their size makes them look closer and slower than they really are.

These black and white fowls can flat get up in the air and start flaring and diving with surprising agility.

When Moose returns with the bird I can see that it is a full grown male. One that will see the tenderizing qualities of the crock pot.

But it is a spectacular bird, making your young season an immediate success. Later that morning I got my second bird and ate my Bolognese sandwich.

Well, that was last year. The full tan of that big tom now hangs on my wall as much a trophy as the mule deer antlers or the picture of a red-striped steelhead.

So if anyone wants to find the this, have to look north somewhere in the sagebrush realm of the magnificent sage hen.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Sage grouse highlights opening day

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's first "big hunting day" arrives Saturday with sage grouse headlining a second opening-of-upland bird season.

The sage grouse season promises to be as good as last year—perhaps a little better—and things are looking at least comparable to better-for-quail, chukars and gray (Hungarian) partridge.

This season marks a year-early introduction of the next five-year plan's statewide standardized season. That means the entire state—with the usual Elmore County exception—will open Saturday with the season running through Oct. 14 for sage grouse. The new rule also allows three in the daily bag and six in possession, an increase from the two and four for this region.

Being remote area birds, sage grouse are hard to get a line on from a production



Sage Grouse

in judging populations.

But because of wing studies, the department can collect unusually accurate production estimates from the previous year and use lek (strutting ground) counts to substantiate up or down trends the wing studies may have suggested.

The studies—from last year's wing banding—were very encouraging for most of the area, reports Randy Smith, department biologist.

He said the wings indicated that production in the spring of 1989 was up 74 percent over the previous year on the basis of juveniles to adults in the harvest.

"This upward trend was substantiated in our 1990 lek counts," said Smith. "We saw a five to 10 percent rise in our male sage grouse attendance on leks this spring."

All that should mean hunters will see at least as many birds as last year and some areas a few more.

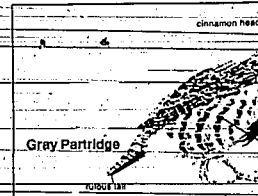
"We expect the birds to be up this year simply from the standpoint that the bag limits have been raised," Smith said. "Over the past several years our check stations have registered the harvest very consistently around 8 bird per hunter and between five and six hours of hunting per bird bagged."

"We could see that increase as much as one bird per day and the hours decrease because if a party gets into a good-sized flock, they can take three pieces as easily as two and that would result in greater return for less effort statistically."

Smith said the department processes from 2,000 to 2,500 through its nine check stations in the opening sage grouse hunting weekend.

Those planning to hunt might find the returns better on the northside because, for the third straight year, the Shoshone Basin counts low.

Please see HUNTING/B4



Gray Partridge

standpoint. Unlike pheasants most positively and other species to a lesser note, they do not leave themselves to roadside brood counts, one of the tools the department uses

F&G prepared to neutralize toxin in Yellow Belly

The Times-News

BOISE — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area's Yellow Belly Lake remains toxic after being treated with rotenone Aug. 9, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is waiting for a permit to neutralize it.

Fish and Game's Steve Huffaker said Friday that Fish and Game employees have been manning a detoxification station at the lake's outlet 24 hours a day for nearly a month and applying a chemical to neutralize the chemical.

Unlike the poisoning operation that killed all fish in the lake and more than 18,000 in the upper Salmon River, Huffaker said employees have been successfully neutralizing rotenone in waters leaving the lake, and no additional fish have been killed downstream.

"We want to detoxify the lake (itself), but we're sure as hell not going to do it without a permit," he said. "With the exception of that hour or hour and a half that toxic water got through, the detoxification operation has worked exactly as it was supposed to."

The state Department of Health and Welfare fined Fish and Game \$20,000 for treating Yellow Belly Lake with rotenone to eliminate trash fish without a required permit after some of the chemical slipped into the river.

State Water Quality Bureau Chief Al Murrey said Fish and Game's application to apply about 4 tons of potassium permanganate to neutralize the chemical in the lake was received Wednesday and was being processed.

"We're not excited about dumping another chemical into the lake, but something needs to be done or they'll have a persistent problem for several months," Murrey said.

He did not expect the neutralizing agent would harm the lake, and said the permit should be approved soon. However, Murrey said, "Fish and Game should not proceed without a permit from us in writing."

The rotenone treatment was aimed at cleaning Yellow Belly Lake of all fish to prepare it for establishing a western cutthroat trout population. Fish and Game then planned to stock trout from the lake to other waters as well.

The poisoning operation went awry when concentrated rotenone escaped the detoxification station sometime during the night and moved into the upper Salmon River. The mishap killed 65 adult chinook salmon

5,157 juvenile salmon, 600 adult and juvenile trout and 4,564 whitefish, among others.

Without detoxification of the 77-foot-deep lake, it could remain toxic all winter long, Huffaker said. Fish and Game has spent about \$10,000 on the neutralizing agent thus far.

Fish and Game issued a report Monday indicating that the mishap could not be traced to a single cause.

"But some entities have called for employees responsible for the botched operation to be fined and fired."

Huffaker said Fish and Game planned no action on that front.

"We were a little hung-around by their thumbs, we wouldn't know who to hang," he said.

Forest Service official says plan to save owl short-sighted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A scientist who headed the panel that recommended protecting the northern spotted owl has blasted plans for saving the rare bird on some federal lands while environmentalists said those plans appear to violate the Endangered Species Act.

Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas also told the Fish and Wildlife Service in an Aug. 30 letter that no matter what plan is adopted to protect the owl on Forest Service lands, its survival cannot be assured without a policy shift in the Bureau of Land Management.

Thomas also told the Agriculture Department in an Aug. 29 letter that BLM Director Cy Jamison's advocacy of captive breeding to boost the owl's dwindling population is "an expensive approach, with a low probability of success."

Thomas of La Grande, Ore., was chairman of the government's Interagency Scientific Committee that con-



Northern Spotted Owl

cluded in April that logging must stop on millions of acres in the Northwest's oldest forests to save the threatened owl from extinction.

The Fish and Wildlife Service subsequently listed the owl as threatened.

Please see OWL/B4

Fall doesn't have to mean the demise of fine fishing

Fall fishing can be very good but it can also be frustrating.

If you are one of those cool weather anglers who stopped fishing about the time you turned on the air conditioner, you are probably feeling the itch to go fishing again.

By avoiding summer heat, you avoid the stigma of sulking fish, dry rivers and the volumes of summer anglers from out of state.

Isn't it interesting how people from other places think our fishing is fine when a lot of natives think it is rotten?

Well, fishing isn't rotten. In fact, it can be pretty good locally. The problem there is one's own perception. If one piece of water is not fishing well or is subject to some real stress, obviously fishing is going to be poor.

The trick is to be flexible and do the hard work of finding the places that have fish and learn how to fish them.

Finding the place isn't that difficult. Tourists do it all the time.

They call people us. Fish and Game resources, check with travel agencies, call guides.

I have heard they will even spend money on

Warren Scoth Fishing

a guide or read special newsletters. What they don't do is ask someone who has been fishing in front of an air conditioner since June 1.

When all else fails, they get a map, find a lake or creek and go fishing. It is a pretty radical concept but it works well enough that they come back year after year.

The bonuses of Idaho's fall fishing are many and real.

The fish have had a summer's rich diet to grow on. They are healthy, fat and fit.

Cool evenings are chilling the water and the sun is off the water earlier in the day.

The feeding pace is gradually changing as the fish metabolism is urgently being triggered to a final feeding frenzy to prepare for a winter of near fasting.

The volume of water in streams and rivers is as close to minimum as it will be all year.

Please see FISHING/B4



Researcher Jim Unsworth will poll hunters for the study.

Roads help hunters find elk

Study finds mortality rates twice that of roadless areas

BOISE — An elk researcher has found that the first phase of an elk study in the Lochsa River drainage, he already has begun laying the groundwork for a new research effort that will monitor hunter satisfaction as well as elk survival.

This spring, Unsworth, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game researcher, captured 20 elk and equipped them with radio collars to replace those study animals barbed by hunters and lost to other causes last year.

All told, 32 bulls and 10 cows remain in units 10, 10A and 12, transmitting radio signals that reveal their locations and identities.

In its fifth year, this study phase seeks to compare elk death rates in heavily roaded areas with rates in roadless areas. This fall, department employees will contact hunters in these units and ask their opinions about the proposed study and hunting

To date, the study statistics have drawn a clear picture. An elk is more than twice as likely to die in a habitat with many open roads. Surprisingly, the difference is unrelated to hunting pressure, but directly tied to hunter efficiency.

Hunter densities are essentially the same for roaded and unroaded areas, Unsworth said. "Open roads facilitate a hunter's ability to hunt through an area," he said, noting that a party typically drops off hunters on a ridge top, allowing them to hunt down an elk area and be picked up below. Hunters in roadless areas, however, usually start at the bottom and work up.

Several years ago, studies in Wyoming and other states indicated that closing forest logging roads to motorized vehicles can significantly increase elk survival. It's not known, however, whether closures during hunting season can protect elk enough to alter their opinions about the proposed study and hunting

low helps to maintain a healthy percentage of mature bulls.

Features

\$25 silver coins nothing to rush out and buy

Whenever there is international turmoil, new opportunities arise for losing lots of money by investing in precious metals.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

These opportunities always exist, but it is during international crises that otherwise sensible people embrace them.

One of the latest is an offering made on television. This allows you to buy "uncirculated" one-ounce silver coins for \$25 each. These coins are produced by the United States Mint and bear the silver content renders them clearly to be worth more than a dollar.

But they are worth much less than \$25. The television advertisement states that because of fluctuations in the price of silver, the offer is good for 10 days only.

Howl! Silver is trading at around \$6 per ounce and has been for months. It is unlikely that it will rise by \$20.00.

The Treasury Department says it sells these coins for the spot price of silver, plus a \$1 service charge, which is discounted if you buy in bulk. The Treasury Department does not, however, actually sell to individuals. It is sold to dealers instead, who mark up and resell it. In this case, the markup is \$19 per ounce or more.

The ad goes on to say that purchasers are limited to 100 coins. This is a nice touch. In one minute of commercial time, the company has installed an air of urgency—the price of silver may go up—and a sense that you're getting away with something. This offer is so good that we have to limit you to 100 coins.

What is masked is that you're buying something on the order of \$500 worth of silver for the low price of \$2,500. (The U.S. Mint does sell specially produced "proof" versions of the coin. They are direct to the public and can be purchased for \$23, shipping included. Whether they are any good as collectible investments remains to be seen; they certainly are not good as silver investments.)

Fast-talking marketers aside, there then arises the question of silver as an investment at all. A look at its recent history suggests that it is a terrible place to put your money.

A decade ago, the Hunt brothers thought they could get rich by buying all the silver in the world. For a time, prices went through the roof. The Hunt brothers failed in their effort. They lost almost everything. Those who decided to invest in silver at that time also lost nearly everything.

Silver then began a steady decline. In fact, the effect of the Hunts' attempt to corner the market was that silver became less valuable than before.

Why? Because companies that use silver looked for substitutes. The biggest consumer of silver was photography. Both film and photographic paper require a silver-based emulsion.

But when silver prices went through the roof, the film companies—most notably Eastman Kodak—put their research divisions to work developing ways around silver. The result was higher quality film that requires less silver.

This, in turn, reduced the demand for silver. When the demand decreases, so does the price.

There is another argument against investing in silver: It is a philosophical one as much as anything. When you invest in a company, or a mutual fund, or put money in the bank, or buy Treasury securities, your money does something. It doesn't just sit there. It pays for a growing economy. The velocity of money—how quickly it changes hands—can be as important as how much of it there is. No matter how much money there is, if it is not moving around, the economy dies.

When you have your money in silver, you have stored it. It is not working. It is waiting for something to happen. It does nothing for the duration of the industry. It doesn't do anything.

And, as recent history demonstrates, it certainly isn't even a particularly good way to store your money.

Investing in silver is like investing in any other commodity. It is risky and speculative. Buying silver—and taking physical delivery—is even more risky and results in additional expenses and storage problems. But if you must invest in silver, don't buy it at five times its market value in hope that its price will soar!

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Computer marketers aim at average households

The Associated Press

Ordinary consumers may want, need, and use home computers, but not necessarily with all the complex gizmos that demand dedicated bookers.

So computer marketers aiming at this broad middle range group have begun to concentrate on basic usefulness of the machines, with word processing, school work, household management and entertainment at the top of the list. They also are making them easier to set up and use.

After its initial flop with the PCjr in the home computer marketplace, IBM scrambled to recover by interviewing consumers across the country about what they really want from a household computer.

The business computer giant re-entered the market this summer with its PS/1 line, four compact models ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and dedicated to such prosaic functions as homework, financial records, correspondence, and information gathering and entertainment through software like Prodigy. The computers have built-in modems that allow communication with other PCs or information networks. Each computer, which can be bought at department or computer stores, arrives with all components in one box, ready to set up and go to work.

Approaching from the other end of the market, Smith-Corona, with long experience in home-use typewriters, has come up with a line of compact personal word processors. SCM word processors range from \$500 to \$900, with printers costing an additional \$200 or \$300, depending on type. Included in the line is the 6.5-pound PWP 7000LT, which the company says is the first laptop personal word processor in the industry, with ports for printers and modems to latch into on-line information services. SCM also is marketing a line of electronic typewriters ranging from \$230 to \$430, some with displays and keyboards similar to word processors.

IBM, looking at a 20 million-unit market that is expected to double in five years, found that their potential consumers wanted something relatively simple to set up and start with but didn't skimp on more serious computing capabilities. "Because it was developed to meet the expressed needs of today's contemporary families, the computer has the potential to become as necessary to the home as the microwave oven and as useful as the VCR," says IBM's James Cannavino.

Each IBM model features Microsoft Works and an IBM DOS operating system, with selective touch keyboard, Photo Graphic color or black-and-white high resolution display, and a mouse. Powered by Intel 80286 microprocessors, models offer options of either 312 kilobytes (KB) or 1-megabyte (MB) of memory. If more storage is needed, please see MARKETERS/B6



IBM's new PS/1 is based on market research aimed at finding out what consumers want in a home computer.

Computer mouse available, with a twist

The Associated Press

Here's a different mouse, computer or combination: Mickey Mouse and software features that introduce your pre-schooler to letters, numbers, colors and shapes.

"Mickey's ABC's," "Mickey's 123's" and "Mickey's Colors & Shapes" are the top-of-the-line software features from Walt Disney Computer Software. A budget line for pre-schoolers includes "Donald's Alphabet Chase," "Mickey's Run-

away Zoo," and "Goofy's Railway Express." Each is animated with familiar Disney characters and is compatible with the Sound Source, Disney's digitized speech box that plugs into the printer port with its own amplifier and speaker.

Patterned after in-school book clubs, "Scholastic Software" kits sent to their teachers, with 20 to 50 percent discounts. The club program also will offer themed printer paper, memory expansion boards and other computer accessories.

Software from Educational Testing Service may help you with the S.A.T. and other tests along the educational path. ETS software already is available for grade-school level teachers and students. On the way are programs for higher level tests, including those for professional registration.

Several super-energy-efficient types of glass now available

Q. I am planning to get replacement windows for my house. I currently have single-pane windows. Are there any new types of super-efficient glass options in 1990? P.O.



James Dulle
Cut your utility bill

A. There are several super-energy-efficient types of glass recently made available for residential windows. These new windows have an insulating R-value up to R-9, as high as some house walls. They can cut your present winter heat loss and summer heat gain through windows by as much as 90 percent.

The keys to super-energy-efficient glass are special low-emissivity (low-E) coatings, multiple insulating spaces with clear insulating inert gas. In addition to saving energy, outdoor noise is greatly reduced. In cold regions, the inter-pane window condensation is nearly eliminated.

An insulating value of R-9 is obtained from a triple-pane window with a low-E coating on two of the panes. The 1-1/2-inch overall width provides two wide sealed spaces between the three glass panes. These spaces are filled with insulating argon gas. A narrower version with R-7.

R-8 glass also uses two low-E coatings. These are on two sheets of thin clear film which are stretched in-between the two sealed glass panes. In effect, it's a quad-pane window with three spaces filled with insulating gas. Using film instead of two more glass panes reduces the weight. In hot climates, special heat-rejection low-E films can be used instead.

One of the film sheets also has a special invisible coating that stops almost all the sun's fading ultraviolet rays. The spacer around the edge, which sep-

arates and supports the film sheets, is also made of an insulating material.

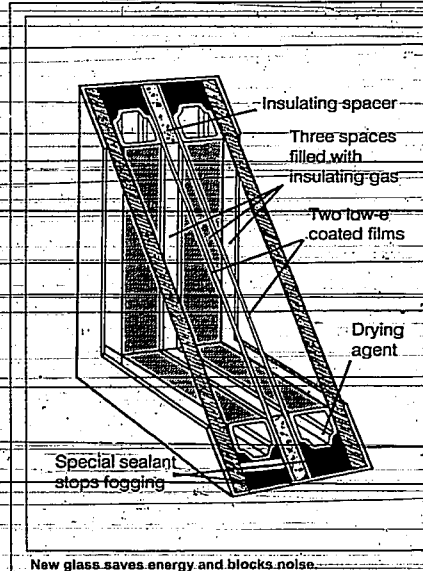
Another new type of glass switches from clear to frosted at the touch of a switch. This is ideal for bathrooms or bedrooms where you want a clear view at times and privacy at other times. When it becomes frosted, light still passes through to brighten your room without lights.

This glass works by incorporating a thin liquid crystal layer (like your electronic watch display) in a pane of laminated glass. This can be assembled into a insulated double-pane unit for fixed windows. When a very tiny electric voltage is applied to the window, it is perfectly clear. When you switch off the voltage, it becomes frosted.

When you talk with contractors about selecting replacement windows, make sure you specify the type of glass to be used. Since the glass area constitutes the majority of the heat loss and heat gain area, it has the greatest impact on the energy efficiency and your comfort.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UP-DATE No. 046 showing information and specifications on these new types of super-energy-efficient

Please see DULLE/B6



New glass saves energy and blocks noise.

1-month reprieve on its way for over-extended American

—Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross
Thanks
a million

Dear Mr. Ross: The first time I wrote asked for help in buying my children school clothes. You chose not to help me. I wrote again asking for help in paying my son's orthodontist bill. You chose not to help me. Now I'm writing for me. I'm 51 and have never had much. I'm sitting here tonight feeling sorry for myself, knowing that there is no way I'm ever going to be able to buy anything extra.

Dear Mr. R. If you think most Americans are paying their bills on time, you're living in an illusionary world. Middle-class Americans are over-extended in their monthly charges, it's pitiful.

You're asking for a one-month reprieve—just a little extra cash on hand. You got it. My \$200 cheque is on the way. So why am I helping you now? I figure with a little break this month, you'll build the determination it takes to meet your children's needs on your own.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 19-year-old young man who has a few problems. I had an accident six days after I graduated from high school this year. I was moving the grass on an embankment. My left foot slid out from under me and went under the mower — off living in an illusionary world. Middle-class Americans are over-extended in their monthly charges, it's pitiful.

I had a week's stay in the hospital during which I healed real well. My dad's insurance covered part of the bills, and dad is paying the rest in installments. But this is my problem — I just can't saddle my dad with any more bills. His insurance won't pay for a prosthetic device and the fittings

into my shoe so I can walk. Without them, my foot goes sideways.

The device costs \$571, and I'm asking if you could help me out. I hate asking people for things as I've never had to do this before. Mr. Ross, all I want out of life is to walk and get myself a job. When the doctor said how much it would cost, my mind said, "If there's a will, there's a way." If you can't help me, I'll understand, but I just thought I would try. I don't drink smoke or do drugs. I'm a clean-cut young man who just wants to get a fair shake out of life.

Mr. J.D., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mr. D: Letters like yours make my philanthropy rewarding. Just a little help from me will literally get you on your feet again.

I say, "Go get 'em, tiger!" The check I'm sending will cover the price of a prosthetic shoe and the job market. With your attitude, you'll have no problem going toe to toe with anyone!

Dear Mr. Ross: You can't mend my broken heart, but I hope you will get my bills paid up to the current date. Recently, I spent over \$1,300 toward a wedding that won't be taking place. I sent over \$100 in the dress, and there aren't any refunds. I'll stop paying on it now. I will lose my investment completely.

he waited until a month before the wedding to cancel out. Maybe that was a blessing, judging from what has happened, but I am still out a lot of money. I had been saving that money to get a car, and I guess that dream is out just like the wedding dream.

Meanwhile, my son and I are walking, and I feel a little guilty constantly asking people for rides. That is one reason I chose to get off welfare and join the military. It just happened that I met up with a loser. But he won't help me down for long. I hope you can help me out. Thanks in advance.

Ms. B.S. Carlisle, Penn.

Dear Mr. S: I'll apply your "thanks" to read the advice I'm going to freely give and not for any money I could have saved. The money I've saved is presently redempted and lost. This happens all the time in life. What you gained is experience and perhaps a more discerning eye in finding a suitable husband. That's worth more money than the two of us will ever see. But the unfortunate part behind you and me is that we have the opportunity to make a better choice next time.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Investigate companies before signing contracts

Legals-Legals

Q: I have a small business and although I don't have much to invest to enlarge my business, I saw an ad in the paper that I could get a loan with no collateral. Is there a risk?

A: Yes, there is often a huge risk and one should investigate these companies before signing any contract and before sending them any money "up front."

This is how it usually works: After the potential client calls the number provided in the advertisement, an application or agreement is received from the broker. Some applications request details of the client's income, expenses, assets, liabilities, budgets and tax returns. A fee of anywhere between \$25 and \$3,000 (or more) is paid as an "advance fee" for the broker's finding the risk capital or loan.

Some brokers request the fee at the time an application is submitted. Others represent to their clients that the loan money has been located and then state that "preliminary closing

Better Business Bureau

costs" must be paid before the loan can be granted. As mentioned earlier, funding might be located only on rare cases, even if the ad says "no collateral."

We have had six complaints this week from people who sent \$150 to one of these "advance fee" loan brokers, and now they can't even get them to answer the phone. In many cases, even if the ad says "guaranteed financing," you will not receive a loan, and your "advance fee" will be gone with the wind.

Q: My daughter received a credit card through the mail and I want to find out if it is on the up and up. She hasn't had any credit yet so how could she get a card?

A: Even though it's illegal to send credit cards unless requested, it's still being done.

The federal laws say that banks and other institutions can't issue a credit card unless the consumer requests it, orally or written. If you have received a card that you are quite sure was unsolicited, write to the Division of Credit Practices, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580.

If you decide to use the card, first read the fine print and watch for high annual fees or interest rates. If you don't want to use it, don't destroy it. Write and enclose the card to the issuer. Otherwise the company may think you accepted it and charge you fees.

Q: Do you ever get any information on products that companies have recalled and could you give the public the information?

A: Yes, we do get such information occasionally and will inform the public.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission says that "Toys 'R' Us recalled 1.8 million Xylophones with serial lists located nationally since 1988. The product was recalled because it contains excessive lead. The xylophones are made of plastic and is 11 inches long. There are 10 notes which are multi-colored with central metal details for each note. Return this item to your Toys 'R' Us store for a refund of the purchase price."

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly General Business Inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-432-7864.

Air fares hitting turbulence in wake of gulf crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - Jet fuel costs have soared since Iraq invaded Kuwait, but it's anyone's guess whether an airline ticket will cost more or less in coming months.

"Indications are that they're going up," said Raymond E. Neidai, an airline analyst with Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. "Airlines are getting around that by jacking up the basic fare and then offering various discounts."

For the time being, some fares are rising and others are falling in a phenomenon that Neidai described Monday as "turbulence in pricing."

The latest price changes are a temporary round of cheaper fares to Europe.

Trans World and Northwest announced over the weekend that they were offering some special low fares on trans-Atlantic flights for fall and winter tickets but

chased by Sept. 21.

USAir and Pan Am said Monday they would follow suit.

Other carriers were studying the overseas fare cut. They are also keeping an eye on what comes from a round of domestic fare cuts, announced recently by Pan Am and Alaska Air Group.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, the price airlines pay for jet fuel has shot up some 40 percent, from around 60 cents per gallon to between 80 and 90 cents per gallon, according to Neidai.

That rise puts the sluggish airline industry in a bind. If crude oil maintains its current high price, airlines can expect to pay an additional \$4.5 billion per year for fuel, according to an industry group, the Air Transport Association.

But any airline that goes out on a limb by raising fares to pay for the more expensive fuel runs the

risk of losing business in the highly competitive market.

Last month, the major U.S. carriers said they would raise their domestic fares by 5.3 percent in response to the inflated cost of jet fuel, but analysts and industry sources said the higher fares would not pick up the entire increase in the jet fuel bill.

Then Pan Am and Alaska Air decided to charge still more on domestic flights.

Alaska Air announced an additional 4.7 percent fare increase, effective Oct. 1, and Pan Am announced an additional 4.4 percent fare increase to take effect Sept. 18.

Neidai said Alaska Air can probably pull off its increase, because the regional carrier serves some Alaska destinations that other airlines cannot reach. He found Pan Am's move intriguing.

Dutley

Continued from B5

glass, the window manufacturers offering them, and styles of windows available. Please include \$1.25 and a self-addressed "BUSINESS SIZE" envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royvalgreen Dr., Lincoln, O.H. 45244.

Q: Can you explain what "latent heat" is? My heating and air conditioning contractor often mentions it when he is talking about super-efficient furnaces and central air conditioners?

A: Latent heat refers to the heat given off when water vapor condenses into water droplets. This is the opposite of perspiration when the water droplets on your body evaporate, thus absorbing heat and cooling you.

As a super-high-efficiency furnace condenses the water vapor, it extracts the last bit of heat (latent heat) out of the fuel. As an air conditioner cools and dehumidifies, the latent heat is given off into the air. Therefore it provides somewhat less actual cooling than its rated tonnage.



Smith Corona's PWP 220 is an office-quality word processor that's compact enough to use at home.

Marketers

Continued from B5

users can add optional equipment such as a 3.5-inch diskette drive, a 30 MB hard disk, or a 5.25-inch external disk drive.

The IBM machines open with an automatic graphic that gets users into any of our capability modes: information for tutorials and on-line help; Microsoft Works for word processing, spreadsheets, databases and communications; storage for the users' own software; and IBM DOS, the operating system which menus-driven commands for functions such as copying and formatting.

Users can pick from an array of on-line services including Prodigy, for shopping, brokerage, banking and travel ticketing; the PSI User Club, for on-line support, information and users' electronic bulletin board, operating through Prodigy; and Promenade, an education and entertainment on-line service with classes, tutoring, library and encyclo-

ploedia access and card and board games. Prodigy is IBM's joint venture with Sears.

SCM's machines are geared primarily to word processing with built-in printing systems, though some of its models have separate printers and are compatible with Hayes-compatible 1200 baud modems so owners can plug into on-line networks.

Desktop publishing capability is offered through SCM's high-speed, high resolution transfer printer (HT100), which can print with a variety of characters and typefaces via plug-in cartridges. The company also offers a letter-quality daisy-wheel printer (PWP11).

The portable laptop uses the latter. It also has 50,000 characters of editable internal memory and a built-in disk drive with storage capacity of 100,000 characters per disk. Its display is a 16-line, backlit LCD board that flips up, and it can push-optional

spreadsheet programs.

The line features what SCM calls an entry-level word processor, the PWP 1000. This portable machine comes an 8-line LCD and 32,000 characters of internal memory. It offers additional rage with an optional 32-line monochrome printer.

Card. The machine features a built-in address file and battery backup to hold records in case of a power failure.

Full screen monitors are featured on top-of-the-line SCM models, such as the PWP-11400, with a touch-keyboard. The optional combination PWP 11000 has a printer, keyboard configuration; and the PWP 220, with separate keyboard, monitor and printer.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royvalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

The best time to look for job is after you get the job.

One of the reasons that anything is there are going to be changes.

Teacher: "If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$22 in the other, what would you have?"

Student: "Someone else's pants on."

A sign of leadership is if you can keep your eyes on others as they sleep.

It's like the sign of a smart chicken.

We know! Know! Know! Know! we are until we die!

Winter's coming. Get your car Dyno Tuned today!

CURT'S CAR CARE

1813 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

or call 734-3383

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ROCK CROCK BRIDGE PROJECT No. 07-01-03168. (ICDBG 88-10-23-ED)

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Finance Director, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, September 17, 1990, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read. The work contemplated herein is that necessary to reconstruct the 107-foot Rock-Crock Bridge over Concrete Creek, connecting South Street and Oak Street, Intersecting with the following: Financing, Financing Engineering Division, Grant #07-01-03168 (ICDBG) and the Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG-1-807).

This project is funded in part by a Federal grant administered through the Department of Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Sealed bids for a total of \$700,000 represents 50% of the total estimated project cost. For information, the Contract Documents with specifications and other plans are available in the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho (209) 738-2245.

On: 2:00 P.M. September 13, 1990.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 9th and September 6th and 13, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATOR FOR THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS have been filed for recording the public waters of the State of Idaho: S-07677 PERKINS, BRAD W. PERKINS, ETHEL L. PERKINS, 3505 EAST MURRAY, ID 83434. CONTRACTOR: CONSTRUCTION DIVISION, 815 N 20E. LIC #1420191 (140 CFS). DIVISION (140 CFS) Dated Filed: 6/12/1990. IN: T11S R20E S08

LEGAL NOTICE

1. ADAMS, ET AL. 1.0 ACRES TOTAL, 47-92245 EAST 125TH ST. INC. P.O. BOX 127 PILER, ID 83328. NOTICE OF HEARING DIVISION P: N.E.W.S.E. See 10 T 10S R 15E. (140 CFS) COOLING (130 CFS) North Division: (330 CFS) Dated Filed: 6/22/1990. IN: T10S R16E S21S W5E AMENDED: 8/6/90. SUDD, JOHNNY. NORTHWEST FREIGHT AND SALVAGE CO. 242 - MAIN - AVENUE NORTH. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401. COUNTY: GROUNDWATER WORTHINGTON, P: N.E.W.S.E. 811 S 10R 20E. LIC #115 R 18E S02. NOTICE OF HEARING DIVISION: (400 CFS) STOCKWATER, (400 CFS) North Division: (400 CFS) Dated Filed: 7/19/1990. IN: T11S R18E S02. NEW - N.W.S.W. S.W.S.E. (400 CFS)

LEGAL NOTICE

The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights on file with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, 3505 East Murray, Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. All interested parties should appear at the hearing to be held at the Idaho State Commission on the 3rd Floor, Conference Room, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho on September 27th day of September, 1990, for the purpose of considering and acting on any and all interested persons relative to the adoption and approval of the regulations, relating to the IDAHO AD VALOREM DISCOUNT PROGRAM REGULATIONS, which are being made to effect amendments to the existing regulations, and administrative interpretations, rules and regulations of the Idaho State Tax Commission. The Idaho State Commission has authority to promulgate the amendments and issue rules and regulations. The amendments are 896-3202 and 893-213. Idaho Code, and the regulations amending said rules and regulations.

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Intelex's FAST PHOTO & VIDEO

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708 Blue Lakes N. - 733-4363

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

THE OPEN LISTING

Richard G. Irwin

QUESTION: I understand that with an "open" listing, you can list property with many Realtors and the one who sells it. Why do most sellers use it?

ANSWER: As the name implies, the "open" listing is open to everyone. You agree to pay a Realtor's commission if, and only if, a Realtor can produce one who reserves the right to hire other Realtors or to sell the home yourself.

It sounds good on paper - but frankly, it's not much incentive to make if you, **REALLY** want to sell your home in a reasonable time and expect the Realtor's full expenditure of time and advertising money. At a juncture, you can lose the sale to another Realtor or to the owner himself.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
802 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6500

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
Twin Falls, Idaho
August 1, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Hempleman and Fraley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fraley attended a National High School Rodeo meeting.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners passed a resolution giving a 5% yearly cost of living raise to county employees.

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET
Cheryl George has been appointed law clerk beginning August 1, 1990. Salary was set at \$20,800 per year.

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with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman with the Inspection Team in Blaine and Gooding counties. Commissioner Bliss on sick leave.

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James R. Fraley, Commissioner
Norma Bliss, Commissioner
Norma Bliss, Commissioner

ATTEST
Richard A. Pence
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
POLICY UPDATED
Commissioners updated policy regarding dogs on the fairgrounds.

JAX SALES
Commissioners sold the following Tax Parcel property at public auction: Hanson Township Lots 15 & 16, Block 25, 225 Main St., Hansen, Idaho sold to Thomas Kennedy for \$7,500.00.

MEETING
Commissioners attended Region IV Elected Officials meeting in Jerome. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., August 23, 1990.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

EXTENSION GRANTED
Commissioners granted Hayes Construction Co., Inc. an extension of construction time from August 1 to August 15, 1990 for the extension building project.

TAX CANCELLATION
Commissioner cancelled penalty and interest on taxes for Parcel #BP1517E10630A because of error in the Assessor's office regarding change of address.

MEETING
Commissioner Bliss attended committee meeting on the Detention Center. Commissioner Bliss attended Region IV Development Board meeting.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

INCARCERATION STUDY GROUP
Commissioner Fraley on county business attending Governor's Incarceration Study Group in Boise.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING
Commissioners opened bids for the seal coating of the courthouse parking lot.

MEETING
Commissioner Fraley attended a meeting in Shoshone with BLM regarding Detention Center.

MEETING
Commissioners met with David Davis, Health & Welfare, regarding Detention Center.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with three of the Judges and the Jury Commissioner concerning their expansion plans.

MEETING
Commissioner Fraley attended Snake River Study Group meeting. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., August 25, 1990.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners passed a Resolution requiring all bids to the County landfills be covered or an extra fee will be assessed. This will become effective October 1, 1990.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Commissioner Hempleman read a letter from Idaho Historical Society stating the Curried Local Government program will fund the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission \$4,700.00 for their FY 90 project. Commissioners signed the letter authorizing the payment of this amount to Twin Falls County.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners passed a Resolution regarding the county employees who are authorized to sign for items at the Government Surplus in Boise.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman reported that \$6,000.00 has been included in the FY 91 budget for Trans IV.

MEETING
Commissioners attended a Solid Waste meeting with South Central Health Department.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioner Bliss attended a 911 meeting. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., August 31, 1990.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

ORDINANCE #108
Commissioners passed Ordinance #108, regulating and restricting dangerous weapons in and around Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fraley and the Clerk present.

ORDINANCE #108
Any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine of not more than \$500.00, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment.
DEFINITIONS
A. DANGEROUS WEAPONS: "Dangerous weapons" includes, but not limited to, any of the following:
1. Firearms, pistols, revolvers, guns, shotguns, rifles or simulated firearms.
2. Knives, dirk, bowie knife, dagger, axes, and hand axes.
3. Hand darts, blowguns and darts.
4. Ninja stars and nunchucks.
The Sheriff, his agents or employees may confiscate any dangerous weapons that are obtained, exported, sold, offered for sale, given away, possessed, stored or displayed in a manner violating any provision of this chapter.
Passed by the County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls on the 22 day of August, 1990.
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Marvin Hempleman
Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
James F. Fraley

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
TORY HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 90-555
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION
hour of 3:30 p.m. before Honorable E. Michael Redman
DATED this 30 day of August, 1990.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1990, at 1:00, 1990.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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

ORDINANCE NO. 2316

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUE SHALL ACCRUE AND FROM WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1990, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1991.

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

Section 1. That the following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 1990, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1991, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the City of Twin Falls for the aforesaid fiscal year, all monies accruing to the General and Special Funds herein mentioned, or so much thereof as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated from said funds and Special Funds respectively for the several purposes for which the monies applying to said funds are collected, to-wit:

Dept	Personnel	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers	Contingency	Total
City Manager	76,264	1,250	11,850	-	0	88,204
City Council	96,472	3,600	10,650	1,125	0	111,557
Finance	157,310	34,000	182,000	1,125	0	374,435
Legal	14,995	1,350	49,325	-	0	65,300
Economic Dev.	64,780	2,900	40,250	-1,125	0	105,405
Community Dev.	800	-	4,577	-	0	63,130
Personnel	33,423	2,750	42,250	-	0	78,423
Engineering	257,387	11,550	52,257	5,568	0	326,732
Public Safety	117,480	10,160	10,319	2,227	0	140,186
Administration	39,421	29,000	1,379	16,202	0	1,093,102
- Administrative	431,598	29,001	36,829	8,909	0	499,185
- Records	327,029	26,000	65,600	0	0	418,929
- Fire	1,457,906	25,900	34,150	4,455	0	1,522,411
- Animal Control	25,985	5,000	90,479	-1,125	0	117,329
- Waste	59,833	0	0	0	0	59,999
- Traffic	57,645	0	0	0	0	57,645
- Contingency	0	0	0	0	196,798	196,798
- Inspection	67,006	3,800	62,000	3,334	0	136,147
- Data Processing	4,306	3,700	20,250	0	0	28,256
- Fuels	129,844	20,400	14,000	13,370	0	228,520
- Recreation	78,427	13,125	18,500	2,227	0	110,279
Transfer to Capital Improvement	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	4,558,268	227,946	725,268	60,905	196,798	5,769,183

OPERATING FUNDS

Dept	Personnel	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers	Contingency	Total
Streets	322,722	325,285	82,590	431,524	2,790	1,164,911
Utilities	0	0	136,688	1,200	0	148,888
Library	0	0	408,757	0	23,880	432,637
G.O. Fund	0	0	274,960	0	0	274,960
Airport	178,621	48,600	51,000	58,611	4,165	330,997
Capital Improv.	677,949	95,400	7,627,061	259,560	0	8,069,970
Waste Water	220,984	42,800	1,733,292	85,921	0	2,072,997
Sanitation	58,633	5,700	613,255	11,114	0	688,702
Shop	110,198	44,000	18,000	22,070	0	194,268
Pool	41,334	5,850	14,100	5,000	0	66,284
Shoshone Falls	51,255	3,650	33,789	5,000	0	94,144
Insurance	0	100,000	127,900	30,000	0	257,900
Parking	9,672	1,550	15,400	5,349	0	31,971
Bus	95,812	10,245	12,850	0	0	118,917
L.I.D.-90	0	0	74,410	0	0	74,410
L.I.D.-91	0	0	20,000	0	0	20,000
L.I.D.-92	0	0	16,000	0	0	16,000
L.I.D.-93	0	0	50,793	0	0	50,793
Total Other Funds	1,767,450	683,280	7,768,433	960,221	30,855	11,210,239
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	6,325,718	911,226	8,493,701	1,021,126	227,651	16,979,422
Transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Budget FY 90-91	15,988,296					

OPERATING FUNDS

Dept	Personnel	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers	Contingency	Total
Streets	322,722	325,285	82,590	431,524	2,790	1,164,911
Utilities	0	0	136,688	1,200	0	148,888
Library	0	0	408,757	0	23,880	432,637
G.O. Fund	0	0	274,960	0	0	274,960
Airport	178,621	48,600	51,000	58,611	4,165	330,997
Capital Improv.	677,949	95,400	7,627,061	259,560	0	8,069,970
Waste Water	220,984	42,800	1,733,292	85,921	0	2,072,997
Sanitation	58,633	5,700	613,255	11,114	0	688,702
Shop	110,198	44,000	18,000	22,070	0	194,268
Pool	41,334	5,850	14,100	5,000	0	66,284
Shoshone Falls	51,255	3,650	33,789	5,000	0	94,144
Insurance	0	100,000	127,900	30,000	0	257,900
Parking	9,672	1,550	15,400	5,349	0	31,971
Bus	95,812	10,245	12,850	0	0	118,917
L.I.D.-90	0	0	74,410	0	0	74,410
L.I.D.-91	0	0	20,000	0	0	20,000
L.I.D.-92	0	0	16,000	0	0	16,000
L.I.D.-93	0	0	50,793	0	0	50,793
Total Other Funds	1,767,450	683,280	7,768,433	960,221	30,855	11,210,239
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	6,325,718	911,226	8,493,701	1,021,126	227,651	16,979,422
Transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Budget FY 90-91	15,988,296					

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ON January 3, 1991, at the County of Teton, Idaho, at the P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee of the Idaho TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, do hereby offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: ...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to said Deed of Trust in and to the sum of \$117,959.62, plus interest and foreclosure costs, recorded in Book 12 of said day at the P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee of the Idaho TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, do hereby offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: ...

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Legal-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1991, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. of said day at Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Kristina Katie Seely, State of Idaho, and daughter of the following: ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0124. ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be barred. ...

002 - Lost & Found

FOUND - POUND NEWS - LIFE LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Sencoy X, white female, black X, black male pup. ...

LOST - 1398 6th Ave W, AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 733-2299

003 - Special Notices Alternatives-Bankruptcy You may file, see us about your options. There is more than one way to solve your financial problems. ...

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. ...

004 - Happy Ads HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY Roseanne and I have a baby! I am glad I have a baby! ...

002 - Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile off Hwy. 20, just off the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Cadeo. ...

002 - Lost & Found 1398 6th Ave W, AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 733-2299

006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 6376 Indian Way, Suite 540 Co. 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. ...

007 - Jobs of Interest APPOINTMENT SETTERS Several part-time day & evening positions. Earn up to \$8 per hour promoting a new product. ...

007 - Jobs of Interest 10 Wheeler, 13 spd Road Ranger Truck driving for corn harvest. ...

BRIZEE For more information, contact ALLEN WILSON OR JIM DALOS 733-0931

Sheet metal installer. Apply in person at 227 Second Ave., East, Twin Falls, after 9 a.m.

007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

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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. ...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY HOME IMPROVEMENTS Dan's Remodeling: Baths, Kitchens, Sm. jobs welcome. Excipient work. 734-5290. ...

The Times-News Classifieds STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES We understand how difficult it is to make one's first job. We'd like to help by offering our Student Discount Rate on classified line ads. ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING...YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE...CUSTOMERS SERVICE...CLASSIFIEDS - 784-0891...SUBSCRIPTIONS

030 Homes For Sale...007 Farms & Ranches...051 Unfurnished Homes...067 Miscellaneous...088 Various Floors...090 Pets & Supplies

030 Homes For Sale: 1 acre; 2-4 bedroom home... 007 Farms & Ranches: GREAT FARM VALUE... 051 Unfurnished Homes: 9-bdm, 2-bath... 067 Miscellaneous: Maple single bed... 088 Various Floors: Apple, Jonathan & Golden...

030 Homes For Sale: 2nd floor, garage, sprinkler system... 007 Farms & Ranches: 5 acres w/5 shares... 051 Unfurnished Homes: 3-bdm, 2-bath... 067 Miscellaneous: 216 N. Eisenhower... 088 Various Floors: High, 9-2, brick, car seat...

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CLASSIFIED... CUSTOMER SERVICE

105 Home Equipment

Factory built tandem axle 2' x 6'... 114 Farm Implements... 114 Farm Implements...

114 Farm Implements

NH-1000 RT chopper with 4 row heads... 115 Farm Work Wanted... 115 Farm Work Wanted...

115 Farm Work Wanted

4x4 Custom Working & Flowing... 116 Custom Trucking... 116 Custom Trucking...

116 Custom Trucking

Wanted: 40' single drum grain drill... 117 Auto Parts & Accessories... 117 Auto Parts & Accessories...

117 Auto Parts & Accessories

1984-85 Ford 23' travel trailer... 118 Auto Dealers... 118 Auto Dealers...

118 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 119 Auto Dealers... 119 Auto Dealers...

119 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 120 Auto Dealers... 120 Auto Dealers...

120 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 121 Auto Dealers... 121 Auto Dealers...

121 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 122 Auto Dealers... 122 Auto Dealers...

TACK & SADDLERY

AUCTION All new tack and over 400... 123 Auto Dealers... 123 Auto Dealers...

123 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 124 Auto Dealers... 124 Auto Dealers...

124 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 125 Auto Dealers... 125 Auto Dealers...

125 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 126 Auto Dealers... 126 Auto Dealers...

126 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 127 Auto Dealers... 127 Auto Dealers...

127 Auto Dealers

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1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 129 Auto Dealers... 129 Auto Dealers...

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1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 130 Auto Dealers... 130 Auto Dealers...

130 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 131 Auto Dealers... 131 Auto Dealers...

TURF CLUB TWIN FALLS

131 Auto Dealers... 132 Auto Dealers... 132 Auto Dealers...

132 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 133 Auto Dealers... 133 Auto Dealers...

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1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 134 Auto Dealers... 134 Auto Dealers...

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1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 136 Auto Dealers... 136 Auto Dealers...

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1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 137 Auto Dealers... 137 Auto Dealers...

137 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 138 Auto Dealers... 138 Auto Dealers...

138 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 139 Auto Dealers... 139 Auto Dealers...

139 Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1500 G.W. 1500... 140 Auto Dealers... 140 Auto Dealers...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW. IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR! OUR NEW '91 SERVICE RENTALS AND SERVICE LOANERS ARE IN... 1990 FORD TEMPO Sold NEW for over \$12,000 NOW ONLY \$8,777... 1990 FORD TAURUS Sold NEW for over \$15,000 NOW ONLY \$10,777... 1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1995... 1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$5995... 1984 VOLKSWAGEN GTI \$3495... 1985 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6495... 1970 FORD F-350 CLASSIC CAB \$3995... 1986 BUICK CENTURY LTD \$6495... 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$3995... 1985 BUICK REGAL \$6495... 1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$4995... 1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR \$6995... 1985 FORD F-150 4X2 \$4995... 1988 FORD TAURUS GL \$8995... 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$4995... 1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER \$8995... 1985 PONTIAC FIERO GT \$4995... 1989 FORD TAURUS \$9995... 1985 FORD F-250 4X2 \$4995... 1987 STERLING 825SL \$10995... 1983 CADILLAC ELDRADO \$5995... 1990 PONTIAC 6000 \$10995... 1988 FORD ESCORT \$5995... 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$11995... 1989 MERCURY SABLE WAGON \$13995... WE CARE BECAUSE WE LIVE IT... IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

PUBLIC NOTICE

RV SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE ELKO, NEVADA... Want Housing... Want Re-realtors... Want a job... IT'S ALL HERE... MOTOR HOMES 5" WHEELS TRAILERS... Here for immediate disposal... Special On-the-Spot low bank financing... ALL TRADES WELCOME... Where in Elko?... ELKO SHOPPING PLAZA... Doors open 9:00

WHOLESALE

Prices

5 DAYS ONLY

BONANZA MOTORS

in Twin Falls and Burley

1985 BUICK CENTURY Loaded with options. A fantastic bargain! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$5,388 	1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE Locally owned and well taken care of! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$8,388 	1989 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 Under 12,000 miles. Loaded with options! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$14,888 	1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Custom 4 door, sedan, air conditioning. Automatic transmission 5 DAYS ONLY - \$6,988 
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON Premiere coupe. Local one owner. Just like new! 5 DAYS ONLY - SOLD 	1984 DODGE CONQUEST The ultimate in a sports car today. 5 DAYS ONLY - \$3,888 	1990 DODGE SHADOW Tilt wheel, rear window defogger, air cond. Sold new for over \$12,000 5 DAYS ONLY - \$7,998 	1990 DODGE W150 4X4 PICKUP A Royal SE. Loaded with all the equipment; air cond. A fantastic opportunity 5 DAYS ONLY - \$14,888 
1989 FORD F150 1/2 TON PICKUP Heavy duty, V8 engine, 4 sp. transmission Sliding rear window 5 DAYS ONLY - \$10,688 	1989 GEO METRO LSI Automatic trans.; air conditioning; AM/FM stereo. A great buy! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$5,988 	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Low mileage, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., automatic trans. Locally owned 5 DAYS ONLY - \$4,388 	1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Sporty and economical. Loaded with options! Really sharp! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$4,888 
1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded with options. Low, low miles. 5 DAYS ONLY - \$9,988 	1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS Blue & Taupe—Both have V6 engines. Loaded with all the options A terrific value! Your choice! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$10,988 	1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM Loaded with the options you'd expect in a performance auto. Just 33,000 actual miles! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$7,488 	1984 VOLKSWAGON QUANTUM A fine family sedan. Well taken care of. A must see! 5 DAYS ONLY - SOLD 
1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. SEDAN Air cond., cruise, tilt wheel. Locally owned. Good condition 5 DAYS ONLY - \$3,688 	1987 TOYOTA 4X4 SPORT TRUCK 5 sp. trans., special wheel & tires, locally owned. Excellent condition! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$8,488 	1985 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB AM/FM, 5 sp. trans. Hunting season is here and this gives you room for your gear! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$6,788 	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM Just like new. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise. A fantastic value! 5 DAYS ONLY - \$8,788 

ON THE SPOT
FINANCING O.A.C.
GMAC and Local Bank
(All cars subject to prior sale)

WARRANTY
 FULLY LIMITED WARRANTY
 The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited used car warranty from our sales office.

WE WARRANTEE
 our used cars and trucks!
 Most used 1986 and newer cars and trucks with less than 69,000 miles are warranted!

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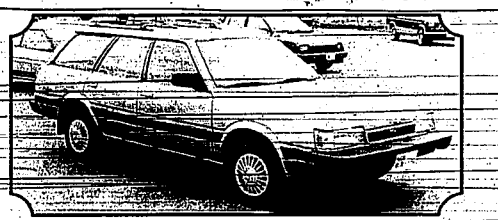
Automotive

146-174

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|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| 146 - A/V's & A/V's
1986 Volvo 740 GLE, 300 hp, short box, low miles, 77000. Located: 829-2600. Call 734-4812. | 148 - Antique Autos
Call Classified: 733-6626. www.etsy.com/antique | 162 - Autos-Ford
1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$2700. Call 733-1193. | 162 - Autos-Ford
1984 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door, V-6, factory air, cruise, 100,000 miles, all power, very sharp! Call 733-2781. | 168 - Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 78,000 miles, good condition. 306-2377. | 172 - Autos-Pontiac
1981 Pontiac Firebird, loaded with T-tops and new tires, great condition. Call 324-1922. Monday through Friday, 8-5, or 324-5702. One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0626. | 174 - Autos-Other
Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0626. | 174 - Autos-Other
Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0626. | 174 - Autos-Other
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|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| 1987 Ram 50, AC, AM/FM cassette, 150000 miles, 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 150000 miles, 733-2939. | 1987 Toyota SR5 4x4, extra cab, AC, AM/FM cassette, 150000 miles, 1987 Chevy Blazer, 150000 miles, 1987 Chevy Blazer, 150000 miles, 1987 Chevy Blazer, 150000 miles. | 1987 Ford Escort, 4 door, 1987 Ford Escort, 4 door, 1987 Ford Escort, 4 door. | 1987 Ford Mustang LX, 2 door, 1987 Ford Mustang LX, 2 door, 1987 Ford Mustang LX, 2 door. | 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. | 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. | 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. | 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door. |
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1990 SUBARU 4X4 STATION WAGON



A loaded four-wheel-drive station wagon. Air conditioning, Five speed transmission, Power steering, Power brakes, Roof rack, Special paint, Deluxe carpet mats, Tinted glass, Rear wiper and defogger, All season steel radial tires, FM/AM/FM stereo with classic cassette deck, Fuel injected overhead cam engine. Closeout Price ~

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| 1985 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR | CLOSE OUT... | \$1990 |
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| 1987 DODGE OMNI | Blue, 4 door, CLOSE OUT... | \$3990 |
| 1985 BUICK CENTURY | Beige, CLOSE OUT... | \$4990 |
| 1985 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM | CLOSE OUT... | \$6690 |
| 1987 JEEP COMMANCHE-PICKUP | CLOSE OUT... | \$6990 |
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| 1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE | CLOSE OUT... | \$9990 |

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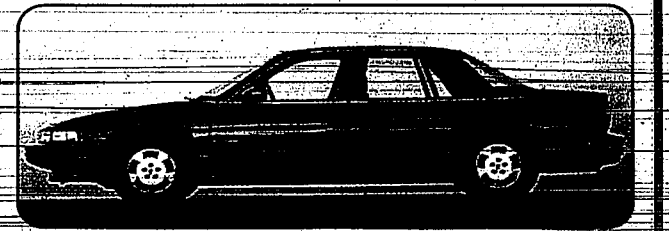
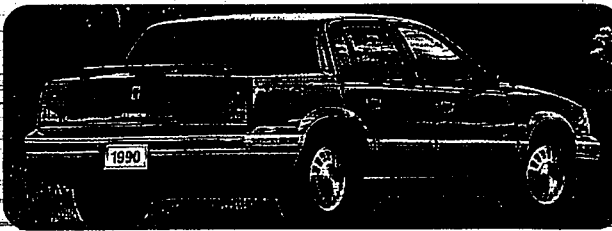
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1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 Door



#90-10120 Four door, white, red velour interior, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, deluxe wheel options, deluxe option package, radial tires, air conditioning.

#90-10330 In line hatchback, 4 door, divided bench seats, V-6 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, loaded!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$12,474**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$12,960**

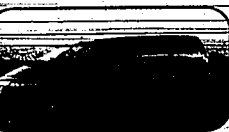
1990 Oldsmobile Silhouette Mini Van

1990 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham

1990 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Door

1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4 Door

1990 Oldsmobile Toronado Trefeo



#90-11890 Medium gray, rear window defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette, front wheel drive, all the full power options.

#90-11650 Four door, 2800 V-6 F-1 engine, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, deluxe option package, air conditioning, interior, exterior, Oldsmobile's Finest!

#90-10000 Mercury gray outside with gray interior, 3300 V-6 MFI engine with cruise control, power door locks and windows, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning.

#90-10000 3800 V-6 GSI engine, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, red metallic power door locks and windows, reclining passenger seat, interior rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo/cassette.

Two door, black, leather interior, quality tires, power steering & brakes, plus all the options that only the Oldsmobile Toronado Trefeo has to offer!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$15,996**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$19,191**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$12,973**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$14,932**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE... **\$22,400**

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