

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with high in the low to middle 70s. West winds about 10 miles an hour.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Recycling plastic
A Twin Falls recycling company says it will begin accepting plastic bottles for the first time.
Page B1

Don't shoot wolves

Federal officers and environmentalists are denouncing a proposal by Idaho Sen. James McClure that would allow reintroduction of wolves into Idaho and Wyoming if ranchers are allowed to shoot the animals outside designated areas.
Page B1

Sports

One more chance

Two groups of would-be owners presented their cases on why they should be allowed to restore major league baseball to Washington, D.C.
Page D1

Heady new vistas

The Burley football Bobcats, for the first time ever, have arisen to the top in the Associated Press' state football rankings in Class A, Division II. The Bobcats hope to substantiate that voter faith when they play Twin Falls Friday night.
Page D1

Outdoors

A 10-year precedent

Magic Valley sage grouse hunters saw and harvested more birds over opening weekend than any time in the past 10 years.
Page D3

Unique management plan

The Pacific Northwest Power Planning Commission has hired a mediation group to negotiate Columbia River basin anadromous fish runs between harvest and possible endangered species status.
Page D3

Features

911 still turns heads

Porsche's Carrera 2 Typronic sports a new as well as old features that brings out the racer in people who pull up next to it.
Page D5

Opinion

With a whimper

The Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion appears to be gone for good, Idaho's editorial says. And Southern Idahoans who united against this half-baked plan have themselves to thank.
Page A6

Nation

Recession threat grows

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tells Congress the Persian Gulf crisis has increased the threat of both higher inflation and a recession.
Page A3

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Snake River water right bill advances

By The Times-News and The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Legislation ratifying five years of negotiations on Snake River water rights has cleared another hurdle. The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday approved the legislation, but with a modification that will provide federal money sooner to develop water resources on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The original proposal called for \$22 million in funding over 20 years for the Tribal Development Fund and the Water Management System, but the amended bill approved Wednesday cut the funding period to three years. The House is considering similar legislation. Impacts of the agreement on the Magic Valley would likely be too small to measure, however, according to state officials. Meanwhile, one of the leaders of a movement to slow approval of the water rights agreement said she has been assured the agreement will not be binding until tribal members vote on it.

"We've tied up all the loose ends on this important piece of legislation," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "All of the parties involved were able to sit down together and work out an agreement that avoided what could have been a very divisive fight over the waters of the Upper Snake River Basin."

This agreement provides a process for the delivery of water to Indian and non-Indian alike," said McClure. Mary Washakie, member of the Fort Hall Business Council, testified before Congress last week, asking lawmakers to hold off approval of the water rights legislation until Shoshone-Bannock members could study and vote on it. The House and Senate both held hearings last week on measures finalizing the agreement involving the Interior. **Please see WATER/A2**

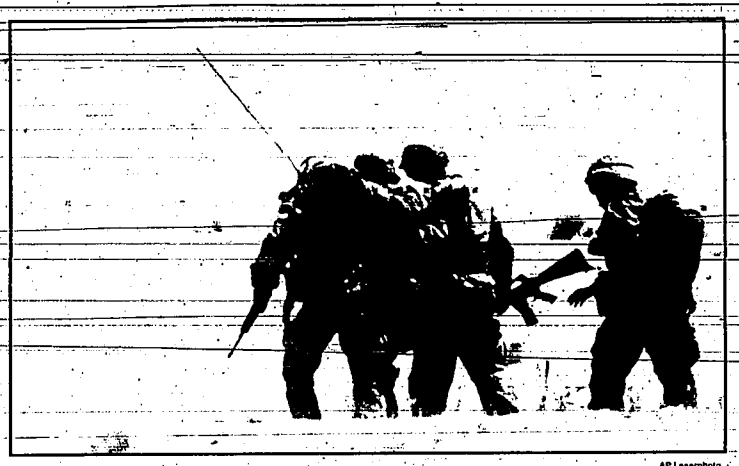
Harvest puts area workers on payrolls

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley economy has smoothly shifted into high harvest gear with lower unemployment rates. Recently released employment data from the Idaho Department of Employment shows a substantial drop in August unemployment rates throughout the Magic Valley. Only Camas County posted a higher rate than one year ago. Cassia and Minidoka counties, which suffered through much of the summer with double-digit unemployment rates because of food-processing layoffs, also had strong labor conditions during August.

The declining unemployment rates are an indicator of a positive labor trend, department Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald said. "It really is the time when the economy is doing the most," he said. "There's work for every body, one way or another." The labor force is composed of people who are working or looking for work, and the adjusted unemployment rate is calculated by dividing the number of unemployed into the labor force and adjusting for seasonal fluctuations.

Here are the unadjusted labor force levels and adjusted unemployment rates for the eight Magic Valley counties for August 1990. The second column shows rates for August 1989.

- Blaine County, 9,019, 2.6 percent; 8,308, 3.5 percent.
- Camas County, 422, 8 percent; 457, 3.8 percent.
- Cassia County, 8,234, 6.2 percent; 8,239, 6.8 percent.
- Gooding County, 5,414, 4.1 percent; 5,517, 4.3 percent.
- Jerome County, 6,964, 5.5 percent; 6,515, 7.7 percent.
- Lincoln County, 1,945, 3.5 percent; 2,141, 4.3 percent.
- Minidoka County, 9,308, 4.7 percent; 9,916, 6.1 percent.
- Twin Falls County, 26,193, 4.2 percent; 26,675, 4.3 percent.



U.S. Army paratrooper Pfc. Gustavo Torres of Puerto Rico, center, is aided by others from his platoon after being slightly injured Wednesday by shrapnel from an errant 105 mm artillery shell. He was among 82nd Airborne Division troops conducting live fire exercises in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Iraq confiscates foreign assets

The Associated Press
Washington — Wednesday began confiscating foreign assets from companies imposing sanctions on Iraq, but allowed another plane load of foreigners that included 110 American women and children to fly to freedom.

'Kid' unbeaten - A5
The U.S. House of Representatives approved a nearly \$1 billion package to assist the U.S. military buildup in the Gulf. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, however, told Congress on Wednesday that Washington will increasingly ask allies for money to meet foreign policy needs rather than further strain the federal budget.

called the administration request an attempt to set up "in effect, a military spending bill." Still, the economic news wasn't all bad. Oil prices dropped about \$1 a barrel after futures traders discovered the United States has a bigger supply of gasoline than they thought.

International support grew for a proposed air embargo against Iraq. So did worries about the economic fallout from the Persian Gulf conflict. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the five permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, France and China — had agreed to extend the economic embargo against Iraq to air traffic. "We know there is a need to have it enforceable," she said. Mrs. Thatcher said she expected the full Security Council to vote on the resolution about Friday.

U.S. fundraising efforts have so far yielded pledges of \$20 billion from Persian Gulf states, Japan, Germany and the European Community. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney asked Congress to let the Pentagon accept and spend the allied contributions for military operations in the Gulf without prior approval from Capitol Hill. But Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

In other developments Wednesday: The chairman of the KGB offered to give the CIA intelligence about Iraq, while the Soviet government still has 5,000 specialists. An Army paratrooper suffered a superficial leg wound when struck by shrapnel from an "misguided" artillery shell in live-fire exercises by U.S. forces in the Saudi desert. He was treated at the scene. Jordan's King Hussein flew to Rabat, Morocco, for a summit with Moroccan and Algerian leaders aimed at solving the Persian Gulf crisis. **Please see GULF/A2**

Buhl schools, teachers call on mediator

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

BUHL — The local teachers' association and the Buhl School Board mutually agreed Tuesday night to ask a federal mediator to help settle their stalled contract negotiations. The two have failed to reach an agreement on teacher salaries and fringe benefits. "It just seems like we're at a standstill," School Board Chairman Lee Popplewell said. "It was just a mutual agreement to go to a mediator," he said.

In a news release, Buhl Education Association President Sue Melanson said teachers "want a fair settlement based on accurate calculations." The board has offered neither at this point, she said. Melanson said the board's claim that it is offering an average 11.3 percent increase to teachers is incorrect. The association's calculations show the teachers will actually only see an average 7.3 percent increase under the board's best offer. **Please see BUHL/A2**

House cuts B-2, Star Wars funding

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved a \$283 billion defense bill that would make wholesale cuts in President Bush's fiscal 1991 budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and B-2 stealth bomber.

Among the major provisions of the bill is a \$2.4 billion cut in Bush's \$4.7 billion proposal for SDI, a halt in production of the B-2 bomber and a reduction of 129,500 troops.

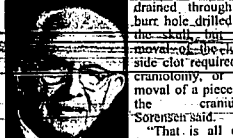
Further revisions in the measure could come if congressional and White House negotiators break their impasse over how to pare the federal deficit and at the same time decide on a final defense total for fiscal 1991. Among the major aspects of the House bill: Approximately \$2.3 billion for SDI, the anti-missile shield commonly known as Star Wars. The Senate approved \$3.7 billion for the program and after the House-Senate conference a total of \$3 billion will likely emerge. **Please see DEFB/E2**

Voting along party lines, the House adopted the military blueprint for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 despite the threat of a presidential veto and sharp differences with the Senate-approved bill. The vote was 256-155 with 33 Republicans joining 223 Democrats in passing the bill. Twenty Democrats and 135 Republicans opposed the legislation.

House and Senate members will meet later this month to thrash out a final defense bill. Last month, the Senate approved a \$289 billion military bill that left the President's B-2 request intact and trimmed \$1 billion from SDI.

LDS leader 'doing well' after surgery

The Associated Press



Benson
drained through a burr hole drilled in the skull, but he was able to walk to a private room. He said the clot required a craniotomy, or removal of a piece of the cranium. "That is all out and he's been put back together. He came through the surgery very well. For a man of 91, he's very strong," he said. Benson was listed in serious but stable condition in intensive care and will be hospitalized for seven or eight days if things go well, he said. Drains in each side of his head to remove saline solution

used to irrigate the areas where the clots were located will be removed in two days and he will be moved to a private room.

He said the clots had "an acute component," meaning they had formed within the past week, but family members knew of no falls or injuries that might have caused them. "Why they are there, we don't know," said Benson, who added that his chief concern was that new clots could accumulate. He said the ailment could have a "significant" impact on Benson's mental capacity, but that cannot immediately be determined. "What you can hope to do is get the person back in the state they were in prior to this," Sorenson said.

Greenspan says Persian Gulf crisis increases risk of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday that the Persian Gulf crisis has increased new and substantial risks on an already faltering national economy.

His generally gloomy assessment of U.S. economic prospects, Greenspan said the jump in oil prices since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait had increased the threat of both higher inflation and a recession.

But the chairman of the central bank rejected suggestions that U.S. economic policy makers were in effect being held hostage by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

While he conceded that the Fed's job of promoting non-inflationary growth has become more difficult because of the unfolding events in the Persian Gulf, he insisted the central bank still had tools to mitigate the economic fallout.

But private economists said Greenspan's pessimistic comments reflected the tough choices facing him. Normally rising unemployment and other signs of sluggish growth would prompt the central bank to slash interest rates in order to spur demand.



Alan Greenspan. Things are riskier since crisis.

weakening but at the same time inflation is rapidly accelerating."

Financial markets had been eagerly awaiting Greenspan's first report on economic conditions since the Persian Gulf turmoil began. But for the most part they reacted with disappointment as the Fed chief seemed to dash hopes of a quick move to lower interest rates.

Greenspan's comments represented a setback for the Bush administration as well. The administration has been lobbying for months for the Fed to lower interest rates in order to avert the first economic downturn since the 1981-82 recession.

Greenspan said at present the economy was still growing, although at a very slow pace. But he ticked off a number of negative impacts stemming from the more than \$10 per barrel rise in oil prices since Aug. 2 and said prospects of a future downturn could not be ruled out.

Regrettably, events in the Middle East have introduced new and substantial risks to the outlook, Greenspan told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"The oil shock has clearly increased both the probability of inflation and recession," he said.

4 perish in fire; teen-ager saves 10 from flames

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — A fire raced through a wooden boarding house for the elderly early Wednesday, killing four people, officials said.

But a teen-ager was credited with saving 10 others by desperately dragging them to safety.

Seen from the back of the house, where the four people perished, but the heat and fire were too much, said Shawn Bates, 16. "I thank God for the people I got out and I wish I could have done more for the other people."

Bates, a high school junior and football player, said he ran from room to room carrying and dragging people out, but was unable to reach the last four people.

The fire was reported at Wilson's, a one-story wooden boarding house for the elderly and infirm, around 2:30 a.m., said Capt. Richard Davis of the Bessemer Fire Department.

When firefighters arrived, Bates already had rescued 10 of the 15 residents and onahad escaped.

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Oil fears spur new attack on gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's gas-guzzling cars are under the heaviest attack in more than a decade as the Midwest crisis brings home the country's reliance on foreign oil.

And Detroit is shuddering.

Thursday, the Senate is expected to take up a bill that would require automakers to produce cars with an average gas mileage of 40 miles per gallon.

The bill was once given scant chance, but industry lobbyists and members of the Bush administration now say they're concerned the measure may sneak through as Congress searches for a response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The spotlight shining once more on efficient cars could not have caught automakers at a worse time: For years, they have been increasingly pushing performance over gasoline savings.

As the bill's prospects have risen, so have the voices on both sides of the issue.

"It should be called the highway fatality bill," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a news conference called so he could denounce the legislation. If passed, he said, the measure would lead to smaller cars and more traffic deaths.

Skinner said the "near hysteria" over the Midwest situation may propel the legislation through Congress even though, he insisted, the mileage goals are "unrealistic, irresponsible and, more important, unattainable."

He said he would urge President Bush to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

But environmentalists say Skinner is being taken in by the automakers, who repeatedly have said they lack the technology to improve fuel efficiency dramatically after years of making cars lighter, smaller and more efficient.

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World

Briefly

Polish president announces resignation

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive politically after democratic revolutions swept the East bloc, told Parliament on Wednesday he will resign early to help Poland complete its transition to democracy. Jaruzelski's announcement came amid increased calls for his resignation to make way for a popularly chosen head of state.

Cambodian factions break off talks

BANGKOK, Thailand — Talks among Cambodia's warring factions collapsed Wednesday over disagreements on how to bring rebel leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk onto a council seeking to end 11 years of civil war.

Supreme National Council, formed last week to join members of the Vietnamese-installed government and the three-party guerrilla coalition.

15 die, 7 missing as typhoon hits Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Flo thundered through coastal areas of western Japan Wednesday, leaving

15 people dead, seven missing and 36 people injured, police said.

De Klerk says incidents will be probed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk, responding to criticism from blacks that he is not doing enough to quell factional violence, said Wednesday he will appoint special units to investigate four recent incidents.

Germany to arrest up to 8,000 spies

BONN, West Germany — Arrest warrants for up to 8,000 East German espionage agents, including former spymaster Markus Wolf, will be issued following German unification next month, law officials said Wednesday.

English college pinched by changes

KESTON, England — Keston College, which for 20 years monitored religious oppression in Communist Eastern Europe, is struggling to survive under the region's new democracy.

Compiled from wire service reports

Russian parliament urges prime minister to resign

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament Wednesday joined the growing calls for Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov to resign, blaming him for the nation's economic crisis and saying his reform plan cannot rescue it.

"It's obvious that the Ryzhkov government could not and cannot correct the program. It's also obvious that the Ryzhkov government is opposed to adopting the radical program of economic reforms," he said.

Ryzhkov. As prime minister, he heads the Soviet government bureaucracy that many accuse of impeding reforms. Legislators then went behind closed doors to draft a formal resolution to be submitted to the republic's parliament and adjourned for the day. The resolution would not be binding.



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U.S. wants to keep Philippine bases accessible

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The United States wants continued access to the military bases it will leave behind after completing a gradual pullout from the Philippines, the spokesman for U.S. negotiators said Wednesday.

Stanley Schragger, spokesman for the U.S. panel, made the statement on the second day of talks on the future of the six U.S.-run military bases here. Their lease expires in September 1991.

Communist rebels offered a nationwide cease-fire if President Corason Aquino rejects American proposals for continued use of the bases.

Schragger, discussing the period after the American soldiers are gone, said the Philippines facilities: "They will be Philippine bases to which the U.S. would hope to have some access as it has with other countries around the world."

The six bases in question, which include Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, are among the oldest and largest American military facilities outside the United States.

Most surveys show a majority of Filipinos support them. But any treaty to keep the bases here after the lease runs out requires approval by two-thirds of the Senate.



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Desert warriors watch spider fight scorpion, 2 rats for kicks

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — While U.S. military officers in Saudi Arabia look for ways to bolster morale, some troops are finding the most diverting fun in the desert.

At the forward base of the 229th Aviation Battalion, the "Flying Tigers," the big attraction is the "Bengal Kid," a camel spider about as big as a man's hand. The soldiers keep their leggy pet in a box with a clear plastic lid. They nervously lift to deposit other hapless creatures as food.

The remains of two medium-size beetles attested to the ferocity of the kid, which at last report was 4-0 with one tie. The other two victims were a pair of kangaroo rats.

"I shot one of 'em up and body slammed it," said Sgt. David Dean, 24, of Houston, the unit's flight operations non-commissioned officer and spider-fight promoter.

The kid's one draw was with a scorpion, which not only killed the spider with one of his eight legs dangling.



Pr. Keith Des Roberts prepares to fire machine gun in desert

While some Saudi Arabian troops are supplied daily with hot meals by helicopter, most of the Americans are living on field rations, known as MREs, or "Meats, Ready to Eat."

The MREs — pre-packaged main courses; dried fruit to which water is added, and a variety of other items — have received mixed reviews.

Some veteran officers say they preferred the canned "C-rations" of Vietnam days.

"You throw away a good portion of the MREs," said Lt. Col. Robert Rivers, 44, of Glen Burnie, Md., a Marine Corps artillery officer. "All you ever get is peanut butter, and the dried fruit is terrible."

Kramer has it, he said, that the Pentagon is planning to upgrade the dried fruit. Rivers, who served in Vietnam, remembers that "C-rats" had their own drawbacks.

One was the ham-and-eggs, which nobody liked. The other was the canned apricots, which everybody liked — until they acquired a mythical reputation as the "last meal" for too many GIs.

The influx of foreign journalists — whose number peaked at more than 500 — has dramatized how journalistic standards vary.

French, British and other European journalists, especially photographers and television crews, are unapologetic about "set-up" pictures, which their U.S. colleagues generally avoid.

Some recent examples of events staged for the benefit of the cameras: Egyptian troops goose-stepping for the cameras, Syrians rushing forward shouting "One Arab Nation" in unison, a fake "patient" being loaded into an ambulance for a Danish photographer.

Two French photographers, seeing a Kuwaiti soldier resting against a flagpole, induced him to "strike" a more dramatic pose by leaning back

to gaze upward at his country's flag. With nothing going on, they basically trying to make something out of nothing. The question is how desperate are they going to get?" said an American magazine photographer.

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KGB chairman makes offer to provide CIA intelligence on Iraq

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is willing to share intelligence on Iraq with the United States but hasn't made the offer directly because it has been rebuffed in the past, the KGB chief told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"We haven't exchanged information with the CIA on that issue, but I am convinced that we could really tell each other something valuable," the KGB chairman Vladimir A. Kravchuk told the visiting AP board of directors and executives in Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin.

If the CIA wants help, he said, "you can be sure that our reaction would be positive."

The balding, white-haired Kravchuk sat beneath a portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin.

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Some of the Arab forces have brought their own comforts to offset the desert heat and blowing sand.

Visiting a Syrian camp Tuesday, reporters were greeted by rugged-looking commandos serving soda and fruit juices on brass and silver trays.

Inside the tents, oriental carpets were laid directly on the sand and visitors sat in padded chairs as they sipped "Arab coffee" with a Syrian general.

At a Royal Saudi Army camp not far away, Tuesday has become visitors' day. That's when a helicopter flies in extra chow for lunch.

This week's catered menu was salad, fried chicken, stuffed zucchini, rice and a vegetable dish featuring okra.

"Come again," a Saudi soldier said as reporters walked out of the tent.

 LETHAL WEAPON 2	 BLACK RAIN	 HARLEM NIGHTS
 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION	 TALES FROM THE CRYPT	 LOOK WHO'S TALKING

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If it's Mel or Michael, catch them as two out-of-control detectives in "Lethal Weapon 2" and "Black Rain."

Also, tune in to the crazy antics of Eddie Murphy in "Harlem Nights" and Chevy Chase in the zany "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

You'll be enchanted by Bruce Willis as the voice of Baby Mikey in "Look Who's Talking."

Plus there's "The Fabulous Baker Boys," the highly acclaimed romantic drama, and "The Abyss," the spectacular deep-sea adventure.

Not to mention the ghoulishly charming host of HBO's "Tales From the Crypt," the weekly series that's not afraid

to laugh at life's darker side.

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Army puts more reserve units on alert status

Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday it has alerted National Guard and Reserve units in 13 states and Puerto Rico to prepare for possible call-up to active duty as part of the continuing U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf area.

The Army National Guard and Army Reserve units may be called to active duty as they are needed during the operation in response to the crisis our nation faces," an Army announcement said.

Some of the units would be assigned duties within the continental United States while others would be shipped to the Gulf area, the statement said without elaborating.

The units alerted are:

- In Alabama, the National Guard's 731st Combat Support Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, based at Tallahassee; the 778th Combat Support Co., at Jackson; and the 638th Ordnance Co., at Brewton.
- In Florida, the Reserve's 322nd Quartermaster Detachment, at Jacksonville, and in Illinois, the National Guard's 1544th Transportation Co., at Paris.
- In Indiana, the National Guard's 838th Transportation Detachment, at Indianapolis; and the Reserve's 209th Combat Support Co., at Lafayette. Also, the Iowa National Guard's 1133rd Transportation Co.,

- at Mason, Ky., and the Maryland Army Reserve's 372nd Military Police Co., at Cumberland.
- In Mississippi, the National Guard's 112th Military Police Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, at Jackson; and the 162nd Military Police Co., at Crystal Springs.
- Also, the New Jersey National Guard's 253rd Transportation Co., at Cape May and the 328th Transportation Co., at Pemberton; and the Montana Army Reserve's 370th Quartermaster Battalion, at Great Falls.
- In Ohio, the Reserve's 758th Combat Support Co., the 828th

- Combat Support Co., the 837th Combat Support Detachment and the 870th Combat Support Detachment, all at Columbus.
- In South Carolina, the Reserve's 450th Ordnance Co., at Aiken; the Tennessee Reserve's 360th Quartermaster Detachment, at Memphis; and in Texas, the Reserve's 340th Combat Support Co., at San Antonio.
- In Puerto Rico, the Reserve's 430th Combat Co., at San Juan; the 394th Quartermaster Battalion, at Fort Buchanan; and the 311th Quartermaster Co., at Aguadilla.

Store owner hopes comics will boost morale of troops

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Look out Saddam Hussein! Conan, Batman, the Punisher and the X-Men are joining forces with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Myron Cohen-Ross, owner of a Ventura County comic book store, has donated about 600 comics featuring the adventures of those and other super heroes to troops participating in Operation Desert Shield.

"This is not Archie or Casper the ghost," Cohen-Ross said. "These are tough-guy comics — for inspiration."

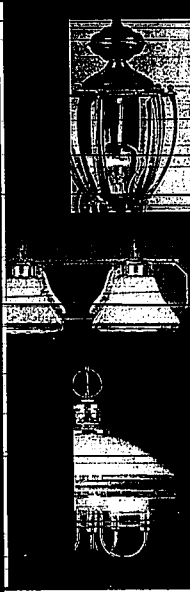
Cohen-Ross sent a batch of 200 comics to Army troops on Monday. Sailors and Marines will be getting theirs later.

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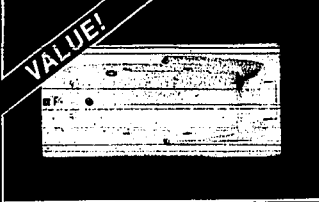
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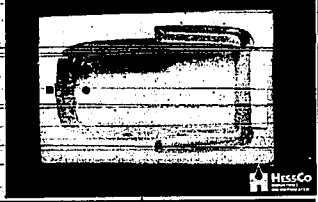


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Idaho

Briefly

Man pleads innocent in series of crimes

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man has pleaded innocent to charges related to a series of crimes this summer that ended in the suicides of two men.

Frank Paul Urias, 18, entered the pleas Tuesday in 7th District Court in Idaho Falls to charges of delivering cocaine and grand theft by disposing of stolen property. Judge Ted Wood scheduled trial Dec. 12 and continued bond at \$25,000.

3rd person dies from Labor Day crash

POCATELLO — A Labor Day weekend traffic accident has claimed its third life.

Twenty Kelly, 18, Pocatello, died at Pocatello Regional Medical Center Tuesday evening, an Idaho State Police spokesman said.

Two other Pocatello youths who were passengers in Kelly's car were killed instantly. Jeff Howe, 18, and Gerald Grummett, 17, died at the scene of the accident and another passenger, Amy Chichmanian, 17, sustained injuries and was hospitalized for several days at Banrock Regional Medical Center.

Potlatch renovators return to work

LEWISTON — Some 140 electrical workers who walked out on a Potlatch Corp. renovation project Monday in Lewiston are back to work.

But tensions between electrical contractors and a general contracting firm also on the project may continue, said Harry Barnes, business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Spokane. The walkout of employees from John's Electric of Lewiston and Rod's Electric of Spokane was the result of using non-union Kam Tech, of Glens Falls, N.Y., to install electrical equipment, Barnes said.

Boise Council OKs controversial plan

BOISE — The Boise City Council has unanimously approved the Castle Rock foothills housing project, which Idaho Indians opposed on the grounds their ancestors may be buried at the site.

The 5-0 council vote Tuesday included conditions the subdivision developers make technical studies of any home site before construction.

Pediatrician says children need not die

POCATELLO — More than 40,000 children die around the world each day, and most of the deaths could be prevented, says a Pocatello pediatrician and his wife, who attended a United Nations conference on the problems.

Dr. Roger Boe said the conference is a prelude to the World Summit for Children Sept. 29-30, which Boe said will be the first time the world's presidents and prime ministers will meet to discuss children.

Compiled from wire service reports

McDevitt will debate, but displeased it's on Sunday

POCATELLO (AP) — Sean McDevitt, the Pocatello Republican who is running for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, says he isn't pulling out of his debate with incumbent Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings, although he isn't happy about the fact it will be held on a Sunday.

McDevitt is scheduled to debate Stallings on Sunday, Oct. 7, and the event will be televised statewide over the public broadcast network.

The GOP challenger sent a letter to Stallings on Monday, which was published in eastern Idaho. McDevitt said he was willing to debate on any day except Sunday. "Oct. 7 is a Sunday, the day I attend services at my church, the day of rest for Idahoans. It is not a day for discussing

politics," he said, and again urged Stallings to agree to a series of debates across the district.

McDevitt said Wednesday the letter was not intended as an announcement he was withdrawing from the Oct. 7 debate, but he wanted to stress his unhappiness with the Sunday date.

McDevitt has been pressing for a debate later in October, closer to the November general election, and wants other debates besides the Oct. 7 event scheduled in Boise.

He said he was told the Oct. 7 date was a take-it-or-leave-it matter, and as an underdog in the race, he was forced to agree to it.

With the exception of one brunch, McDevitt said he has avoided campaigning on Sundays.

Manager says

INEL poised for space work

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may become a major space exploration research center if manager Augustine Pitrolo gets his way.

INEL scientists already are designing nuclear reactors to propel space craft and provide power in space. In the future, research could run the gamut of INEL research programs from life sciences to construction techniques.

Pitrolo spoke Wednesday to a management institute in Idaho Falls. He said President Bush's new Space Exploration Initiative offers great opportunity for INEL.

"The facilities we have here are unique," Pitrolo said. "We have the right mix of personnel, and we are particularly skilled at engineering complex systems."

The National Space Council has established a blue ribbon panel, known as the Stafford Commission, to study and recommend a basic space exploration strategy.

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Magic Valley

McClure plan for wolves gets support

The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure's proposal to return the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf to its former habitat in Idaho and Wyoming won the support of top park, forest, and fish and wildlife officials Wednesday.

But the officials panned McClure's idea of taking the wolf off the federal endangered species list — and letting ranchers shoot the animal outside of designated areas — as a way of appeasing stockmen who fear the predator will ravage their livestock.

"We believe the status of an animal

should be based on biology," James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service, told the Senate public lands subcommittee. Ridenour and other top officials were testifying on a bill introduced by the Idaho Republican last May that calls for the immediate introduction of three mating pairs of wolves into Yellowstone National Park but would allow ranchers to shoot the animals if they strayed out of a "core" recovery area.

Argument over the wolf's role in Yellowstone has divided environmentalists and stockmen for more than a decade, but McClure said a solution was even more necessary now that the wolf is moving down from Canada.

legislation, those wolves will be protected without any concern for their effect on local livestock," he said.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as many as 15 wolves may be living in Idaho.

Environmentalists countered that a legislative solution could set a dangerous precedent for dealing with endangered species on a one-by-one basis and urged the Senate to follow the lead of the House members, who have asked for money for an environmental impact study.

"What we need is for the Interior Department to comply with the mandate of the (Endangered Species) Act," said Hank Fisher, the Montana-based representative

of Defenders of Wildlife.

"This legislation was designed to protect domestic livestock, not wolves, and the likely result of its passage would be a net loss of wolves in Idaho," said Mike Medberry, the Idaho Conservation League's public lands director, in a Wednesday news release.

Ridenour, joined by James Turner, director of Fish and Wildlife, and Dave Unger, associate deputy chief of the Forest Service, said that Congress needs to act if it wants to return the wolf to the park.

But both Ridenour and Turner argued that wolves could be adequately controlled without removing them from the endangered species list.

Please see WOLVES/B2

Around the valley

Jerome board asks for special meeting

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has called a special meeting for tonight to make decisions on a bond proposal scheduled to go before the voters Oct. 30.

Faced with overcrowded classrooms, board members voted unanimously at their last meeting that a new elementary school, a vocational-agriculture building at the high school and conversion of the vocational building at the junior high school into five classrooms were needed to give students minimum educational requirements — as well as comply with state regulations.

At its 8 p.m. session, the board will adopt a resolution for the bond election, determine estimated costs of the new facilities and select a bond council, according to School Superintendent Wilbur Brown.

Stop in Jackpot delivers riches for Twin Falls woman

JACKPOT — Twin Falls' Thelma Chappell came home from a trip to Nevada \$445,639 richer Tuesday.

According to Cactus Pete's spokesman, Carl Hayden, Chappell won the casino's "Quartermaster" slot machine jackpot and received the first of 10 annual installments Wednesday.

Chappell, 61, was returning with her husband from a trip to Winnemucca, Nev., to visit their son, Hayden said.

Fund-raising dinner features attorney general candidate

HAGERMAN — Republican Pat Kole will be the featured guest at a Friday fund-raising dinner to support Kole's campaign for Idaho Attorney General.

The event is being held at 7:30 p.m. in Rangen's Lodge, which is located at the head of Billingsley Creek. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$40 for a couple. The public is invited.

McDevitt, Newcomb plan appearances at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Sen. McDevitt, the Republican candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat, and Russell Newcomb, who is campaigning for the state senate seat vacated by Larry Anthon, will be invited to speak at a luncheon Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings, which begins at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. Lunch will cost \$6.50. For reservations, call 734-2515 or 733-3535.

Those who are planning to attend are asked to bring a can of food or a package of dried food to be donated to the Salvation Army.

Road-work near Ketchum is object of bidding process

KETCHUM — Bids are being sought for a road project north of Ketchum, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The work consists of widening and resurfacing 7.4 miles of Idaho Highway 26. The project also calls for the replacement of a section of the roadway, installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Saddle Road and the construction of a training channel and ponds on the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

The proposed completion time is as on or before Nov. 15, 1991. The estimated cost of the project is \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million. All bids will be opened Sept. 25.

Semi-trailer trucks collide, damage-estimate substantial

BURLEY — A collision between two semi-trailer trucks on Wednesday caused only minor injuries but costly damage.

The accident occurred at about 1 p.m. on Interstate 86 a mile east of the I-84 junction, according to Idaho State Police.

A truck driven by Jeremy Phillips, 32, of Bangor, Calif., struck the rear of another semi-trailer truck driven by James F. Mellvenny, 40, of Rainier, Ore., as a dispatcher said.

Mellvenny was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Damage to his Snyder National Carriers truck was estimated at \$5,000. Damage to Phillips' Parker Refrigeration truck was \$25,000, state police said.

Phillips was cited for following too closely, the dispatcher said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Munch bunch

Maybe it's not a power lunch, but a relaxing afternoon snack suits Kim Jones, right, her 17-month-old son Jacob and Tawnie Bryant just fine. Cool weather, a Harmon Park setting and nachos made a combination that was hard for the trio to resist Wednesday.

Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh still want toll-free calls

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Citizens from Eden, Hazelton and Murtaugh are petitioning the Public Utilities Commission to hold another hearing on their case and one petitioner says the commission never notified residents of the meeting.

"They want another hearing so they can present their case to increase the area they can call without paying long distance telephone rates."

Donna Eliason, who is circulating the petition, got involved in the cause after visit-

ing an extremely ill elderly friend.

Eliason said her friend was living on a fixed income and had incurred several doctor bills. The woman needed a doctor, but could not afford the long distance call.

Eliason said she felt the situation was outrageous, although probably common for the area.

At its Sept. 13 hearing, the commission denied the request from residents to add Twin Falls to the area's local calling list.

Eliason objected to the decision because she never received any notification of the hearing. She said she has been in contact with the Boise-based commission and requested notification of their hearing.

Eliason said that with the exception of four county employees, "there was not a soul who knew about (the hearing) that I could find."

When I called on the 14th, they said 'hey, it was done yesterday.'"

Eliason said the commission reported it denied the request because of a lack of interest from local residents.

Eliason said she objects to this claim, which is another reason she is circulating the petition.

Meg Bruce, one of the petition helpers, said they want the signatures of 85 percent of the residents so the commission will

know why people want to be able to call Twin.

Eliason will take the petition to Boise on Monday and will schedule a public meeting after that to let people know what the changes or options are.

She said the PUC may accept the request as a new request because Murtaugh residents have since expressed support for extending their local calling districts. The commission only voted on the Hazelton and Eden requests.

The petition will be at L & L Market in Eden as well as the Valley Quick Stop in Hazelton today and Friday. Some petitioners will be canvassing the area for more signatures.

Jerome moves to end repairs on vehicles in residential areas

By HR Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Repair work on trucks, cars and heavy equipment in residential areas has brought complaints from citizens — and the City Council has responded with a new ordinance to prohibit such repairs.

The council is also considering an ordinance to prohibit consumption of beer, wine or alcohol in any park owned by the city or the Recreation District.

The proposed ordinance allows for some exceptions by allowing people to consume alcohol sold at the park under a \$25 catering permit.

All catering permits would have to earn City Council approval under the proposed ordinance.

Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor with up to a \$300 fine and/or six months incarceration.

Former Mayor Ralph Peters said the city at one point had an "open can law" that applied to the entire city.

The council decided to determine whether the "open can law" has ever been repealed before the next council meeting and the second reading of the bill.

The council Tuesday heard the second reading of the proposed ordinance that would prohibit repairs of certain vehicles in residential areas.

The proposed ordinance would apply to repairs and maintenance of commercial vehicles and heavy equipment only and would not prohibit citizens from changing a battery or fixing a tire on their private vehicles, according to Mayor Gerald Oatler.

The proposed ordinance also prohibits that cause noise, clutter and visual obstruction as unlawful.

A citizen asked why a grandfather clause was not included in the ordinance. The mayor replied that a grandfather clause would permit commercial vehicle repairs to continue in residential districts — and that is what has to stop, he said.

The ordinance, if enacted, would carry a Please see JEROME/B2

Plastic can be recycled

By N.S. Nokednted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All those plastic bottles that have been piling up in the basement or take up too much room in the garage now can be recycled.

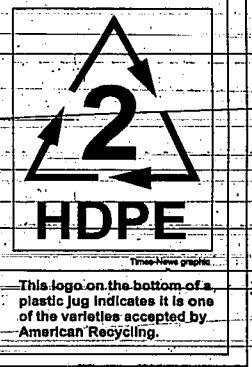
American Recycling announced Wednesday that it would begin buying sorted plastic bottles at a penny a pound.

But the company will accept only three categories. Most bottles and containers are labeled on the bottom with a code — a number inside a triangle of arrows. Under the symbol a series of letters appear.

American Recycling will accept only No. 1 (1) PETE, No. 2 (2) HDPE without color and colored No. 2 (2) HDPE.

The No. 1 bottles are mostly soft drink bottles. The No. 2s are milk or juice jugs, and the colored No. 2s are mostly detergent bottles.

Bottles should have lids removed, be Please see RECYCLE/B2



This logo on the bottom of a plastic jug indicates it is one of the varieties accepted by American Recycling.

Agencies would like to change open records law

But local supporters want to give the new regulations a chance to take effect

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Advocates of Idaho's new open records law say agencies already want changes — before the law has gone into full effect.

But at an Idaho Press Club informational meeting Wednesday, Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said the law doesn't have a long enough track record to be judged.

The Idaho Public Records Act, which became law on July 1, defines the ground rules for releasing governmental records to the public. The complex, 100-page law includes 36 exemptions.

But agencies that did not think the bill would fly are now pushing forward to say they can't afford the copying fees and to seek expanded and new exemptions.

Newcomb said.

"We do need to have a year's experience behind us before we change in any way," Newcomb said.

Agencies have until the first of the year to adopt guidelines identifying their public records. Although the state attorney general's office has drafted some recommended guidelines, Newcomb said, "I fully expect some of the rules and regulations being set to be totally against the good faith of the bill."

Newcomb said he supported the law because he is "fearful of the agencies and the kindoms they've created."

Hartgen and Idaho Press Club President Craig Lincoln said open meetings will be the media's next focus.

The state has two agencies of government, particularly at the local level, that meet "when they damn well please," Hartgen said.

What constitutes a meeting, notification and executive sessions need to be addressed by the Legislature, the publisher said.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Comics	B4
Valley life	B5

Council: Idaho should join Columbia River Compact

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho should be involved in fish harvest decisions on the Columbia River, says the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council is considering allowing Oregon and Washington to allow Idaho into the Columbia River Compact, which sets limits on fish harvests in the lower river.

It's important and appropriate that Idaho be an equal partner in harvest decisions, said Jim Goller, vice-chairman and Idaho member of the council.

The council expects to make a decision some time in October. Petitions by the Shoshone-Banock and several environmental

groups to list five salmon species as endangered, however, may make the change more urgent. The candidate salmon include four species that spawn in Idaho.

The Columbia River Compact, which regulates commercial fish harvests in the stretch of the river between Oregon and Washington, was formed by the two states in 1945 and approved by Congress in 1978.

According to the compact, neither state may change its fishing regulations, which are identical, without the consent of the other. Many of the fish affected by the compact return to Idaho to spawn.

The state of Idaho's role in regulating the harvest of salmon and steelhead in the lower Columbia River is a long-standing issue in the Northwest, Goller said.

Simplot plant shuts down due to failed alcohol tank

The Associated Press

HEYBURN — A structural breakdown of an ethanol fermentation tank has forced closure of the J.R. Simplot-Alcohol Plant for up to eight weeks.

The failure of the tank late Tuesday spilled about 100,000 gallons of a mixture of 5 percent alcohol and 95 percent water. No injuries were reported.

The exact cause of the tank failure is unclear, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. The spill has caused structural damage to other parts of the plant so naturally the plant is out of operation and will be for some time.

The tank was part of the process of converting sugars to ethyl alcohol, Zerza said. The spilled fluid, which also included some residual solid material, contained no toxic materials. But he said there was initial concern because the alcohol in the mixture is flammable.

The tank had been stabilized, he said. "We are presently working on cleanup of the spill."

The fluid covered not only the plant but the grounds outside and flowed onto adjacent property and the road, officials said.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage to either the plant or surrounding property.

TJ International will buy back some of own stock

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Portrayed as a "recycling program," Boise's TJ International Inc., which owns a Twin Falls wood-window plant, plans to buy \$15 million of its own common stock to increase shareholder value and as a hedge for any future stock-price attempts.

The specialty wood-products company also will issue \$15 million in preferred shares to its employee stock ownership plan.

TJ owns the Norco Windows Inc. plant in south Twin Falls. Norco is a wholly owned subsidiary of TJ and currently employs 85 workers, which the company calls associates.

The buyback approved Tuesday by the board of directors comes at a

time when TJ has seen its stock price plummet nearly 30 percent in the last two months. It has suffered by a slumping national housing market and soft stock market.

TJ President Walt Minnick said the two new developments can be seen as a "recycling program" for employees and shareholders.

"It's also consistent with our purpose of increasing ownership of associates (employees) in the company and taking advantage of our stock price in order to fund the (employee stock ownership plan)," he said.

It also could make it more difficult for corporate raiders to take over the company, although TJ officials do not know of any active suitors. TJ's profits have fallen from \$12.8 million in 1988 to \$15.3 million last year.

Hansen enrollment goes up by total of 13 students

By Lynda Boody Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Enrollment is up 13 students, Superintendent Richard Smith told the School Board Monday night.

Eleven of these students are enrolled in the secondary school with the remaining two in the elementary. Last year, tallies showed 317 kids in kindergarten through twelve grade.

"The count seems to show we graduated 12 and picked up 29 new kids," Smith told the board.

Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge said 20 kids are taking part in the preschool program. The program includes five returning and 15 new students. There are still a few kids to be tested for entrance into the program, Rutledge said.

With the theme "Husky Express," students here are planning homecoming week. The football team will play the Murtaugh Red Devils Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Hansen. Activities kick off tonight with a powder puff football game and bonfire.

In other actions:

Pizzas await military personnel serving in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — American military personnel in Saudi Arabia were supposed to get free pizza for dinner Thursday night, thanks to eastern Idaho residents.

KFTZ, an Idaho Falls radio station, called Pizza Hut in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Thursday morning to buy pizza for any U.S. military members in the restaurant. But the restaurant was empty.

The morning disc jockeys, Snake Rivers and Ken Curtis, held a pizza-tossing to provide pizzas for military personnel when they came to the restaurant for dinner.

They received pledges for 118 pizzas from area residents, businesses, and high school classes. "The phones didn't stop ringing," Rivers said.

Recycle

Continued from B1

finest clean and flattened before being brought to the recycling center. "Stomp on 'em," suggested Tammy Harney of American Recycling.

Reporting of containers is not yet universal, so just because a bottle doesn't have a number on the bottom doesn't mean it can't be recycled. Harney said. In doubt, recycling center to find out.

Plastics make up about 25 to 30 percent of the volume in landfills, and the number is expected to rise. Only about 1 percent of those plastics are recycled, but new processes are being developed to recycle other types of plastics.

Recycled plastics can be turned into a variety of products from surfboard hulls to industrial paints and paint brushes, from toys to trash cans and garden furniture.

Jerome

Continued from B1

misdeemeanor charge that would require up to a \$300 fine and/or six months in jail.

The mayor directed Councilman Elza Hall to assure all paragraphs in the ordinance are compatible and specify the prohibition of the use of commercial vehicles, not private vehicles.

The third and final reading will be at the Oct. 1 council meeting.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, a former Jerome mayor, and Michael Moore, with the Association of Idaho Cities, told the council that there are no wooden water mains in the city, as reported by a local citizen during the last council meeting.

Wooden mains were constructed from 1908 to 1915, but were replaced in 1919 with 6-inch steel lines, that are now leaking, Peters said.

Peters also told the council that the addition of subdivisions would require increased police and fire protection, but he said additional taxes could not be collected to cover the costs.

The former Jerome mayor advised the council that the 1 percent initiative that limits tax increases would prevent the city from raising taxes.

Maintenance and repair of the additional streets required by new subdivisions would also add to the city's costs, Councilman Hall said.

Questions about the city spending money on sewer and water lines for the Industrial Park and new subdivisions came at the city's budget hearing in early September.

In other business, the council:

Approved the appointment of Dan Daniels to assistant fire chief at a monthly salary of \$1,611.

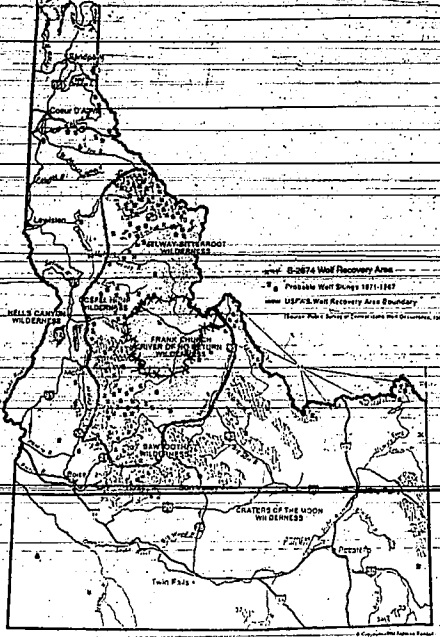
Appointed Bill Allred to a five-year term on the library board.

Heard a complaint about a residence on 10th Street that allegedly has 6-foot tall weeds and burned tires for 15 years.

Authorized Seanmons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C., to conduct the annual audit for \$7,500 pending approval of the city attorney.

Accepted the resignation of firefighter Ken Thompson, who has taken a job in the Boise fire department.

Announced the city will shut off irrigation water in the city beginning Sept. 28 and ending three or four days later.



Wolves

Continued from B1

genus species list. If the wolves were introduced as an "ion-essential" or "experimental" population, they could be managed under plans drawn up by the states in cooperation with federal agencies, they said.

Ridenour and Tuxeter called for specific changes to McClure's proposal that include doubling the number of wolves packs introduced, increasing the recovery areas, and lengthening the introduction period from two to three years.

In response, McClure said he could change his proposal to reflect some of their concerns.

"If there are ways to accomplish what we set out to do in another manner, I am not opposed," he said.

But McClure said the legislation as it is now written is already a compromise.

"My bill is a sincere attempt to find a compromise solution that provides the means to re-establish wolf populations while protecting the legitimate interests of ranchers,

hunters and others at the same time," he said.

Though McClure's bill transfers jurisdiction over wolves outside of their "core" zones to the state of Idaho, the state in 1988 passed legislation prohibiting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from managing wolves, said Craig Gehrke, Idaho regional director for the Wilderness Society.

"Unfortunately, there is no way the state can deal with wolves other than through traditional predator control, and that's exactly what caused wolves to become endangered in the first place," Gehrke said.

The wolf recovery zone in Idaho includes less than a quarter of the recovery area proposed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Of more than 200 reliable wolf reports in Idaho to wildlife agencies, only a few of them have been inside the recovery zone proposed by McClure.

Services

KIMBERLY — The gravesite service for Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop David Carter officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The gravesite service for Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell Senior Citizens or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Zenarray's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joseph William Braun, 77, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

GOODING — A family service for Iva Fauga, 80 of Greeley, Colo., and

formerly of Gooding, who died Sept. 17, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Crematory in Greeley. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Cemetery.

WENDELL — The funeral for Melissa McCloud, 84, of Wendell, who died Sept. 14, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, with a tribute by the Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell Presbyterian Church or to the Alzheimer's Family Support Group. ADRDA: 4620 Overland Road, Boise 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of Zenarray's Wendell Chapel.

GLENNIS PERRY — The funeral for Duane Russell Hall, 60, of Glennis Ferry, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with John McKinley officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The

family would like to invite friends to the coffee and cake at 7:30 p.m. today at the Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, immediately following the burial.

Surviving are his wife of 40 years, Fern; two sons, Lee of Walla Walla, Wash., and Lee of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rhonda of Clairmore, Okla., and LeAnna of Spokane, Wash.; his mother, Sandra; his daughter, Clara Belle of Kennewick, Wash.; his sister, Mary Evelyn of Brighton, Colo.; and Jo Ann of Hillsboro, Kan.; three brothers, Dean of Belleville, Kan., Kenneth of Walla Walla, and Gerald of Scandia; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Obituary

Daisy Rice
EDEN — Daisy Rice, of Eden, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admission — John Boesiger and Martha Fairchild, both of Burley; Pamela Allen of Declo; Tina Bennett and Linda Jensen, both of Heyburn; Karl Hawk and Leslie Carlson, both of Rupert; and Esther Osborn of American Falls.

Deaths
Laurel Bell and baby of Burley; James Lewis of Paul, and Martha West of Acacia.

Births
A baby to Mrs. and Mrs. Fran Bennett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams; all of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Allen of Declo.

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This mother was ill a long time before she died. At first we didn't want anyone to see her before the funeral. We were afraid she wouldn't look like herself. When you gently said "Let us do what we can do before you decide," we agreed. After seeing the results of your work we were so pleased and relieved! You gave us a beautiful memory of our mother and a meaningful way to say good-bye.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU, PEOPLE YOU CAN RELY ON... TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WHITE Mortuary
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136 Main Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

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Address _____
City _____
Telephone _____

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Cindy Hampton, Kenneth Richmond, Mrs. John Olson, Alfred Merriam, Kenneth Allen, Kenneth Higginbotham and Mrs. Scott Field, both of Jerome; Mrs. Daniel Garcia of Rupert; Freddie Tewes of Hansen; and Christopher Campbell of Filer.

Released
Mrs. Kenneth Dabis and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Edwards of Kimberly; Mrs. Gregory Loveland and son of Heyburn; and baby boy Robinson of Filer.

Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Field of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. Kenneth Dabis and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Edwards of Kimberly; Mrs. Gregory Loveland and son of Heyburn; and baby boy Robinson of Filer.

Colleges, universities want 13.1% increase from new state budget

LEWISTON (AP) — After getting an even bigger increase from lawmakers for the current spending year, Idaho's four-year-college-and-university system wants a 13.1-percent bump in its share of general state-tax revenue in the new state budget.

The state Board of Education was scheduled to decide on Thursday in Lewiston how much of the requested \$17.4 million increase to pass along in its own higher education funding recommendation to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The governor's blueprint for the budget year that begins next July will go to the Legislature for consideration in January.

Last winter, the state-supported four-year schools were allocated almost \$133.3 million for operations during the spending year now under way, including \$6 million in one-time money legislators did not com-

U of I plan to serve alcohol may be quashed

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's proposal to serve beer and wine at the golf course and to permit a beer-and-wine garden at pre-game events may be in trouble.

Some members of the state Board of Education, which meets Thursday and Friday in Lewiston, apparently are leery of the proposal. It's to be discussed at the board meeting, but there may be no final action.

UI Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace on Wednesday dismissed rumors that the school plans to

withdraw the alcohol proposal from the board's agenda.

"I still want to have an opportunity to discuss this with the board. My intent is to explain what it is we're proposing," Wallace said. "There seems to be a lot of reaction without understanding of what it is we're proposing. I still think it makes a lot of sense."

Part of the problem may be that regents and others believe a more liberal alcohol policy would lead to unregulated "tailgate parties" before football games, Wallace said.

State's land-grant school has asked for the biggest dollar increase in operating money for next year — from more than \$51.7 million to almost \$57.6 million. But as a percentage of its current budget, the Moscow school's request is smaller than those of Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark

State College. The University of Idaho wants an 11.3-percent hike while Boise State wants a general fund operating budget boosted 11.8 percent to almost \$43.8 million. Idaho State has requested an 11.6-percent increase to almost \$37.1 million, and Lewis-Clark a 13.4-percent increase to more than \$7.2 million.

In addition, the Board of Education will consider an \$1.3-percent increase in financing for "systemwide" programs from the more than \$2.7 million lawmakers approved for this year to \$5 million next year.

Besides operating revenue, the

higher education system — including the two community colleges, Eastern Idaho Technical College, the state Historical Society and Library and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind — has requested more than \$79.4 million in capital expenditures in fiscal 1992. The money would be applied toward construction, remodeling and renovation projects that eventually would cost more than \$200 million.

State lawmakers approved an unprecedented \$52 million building maintenance and construction program during the 1990 session.

Slain teacher had been battered wife, mother says

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mother of the special education teacher beaten to death by her estranged husband who then killed himself says her daughter had been brutalized by the man for several years and was seeking help from a program assisting battered wives.

"I was afraid for Terri," Vera Taylor said. "I knew she was afraid of him."

Terri Lords, 39, was beaten to death with a hammer early Monday, apparently by her 39-year-old husband Dennis, who then packed her body into his car and drove "into a power pole in what police have labeled a murder-suicide. Mrs. Lords had filed for divorce two months earlier.

She had been a client of Women Against Domestic Violence for several years, and director Lori McKenna said her case was typical. Mrs. Lords was torn by the bond she felt for her husband of 19 years, her beliefs as a member of the Mormon Church and the effect of her decision on the couple's four children.

"For a long time she felt she should stay in the marriage," McKenna said. "When she decided to leave, she had to take into account his violent temper."

Mrs. Lords indicated she would try to convince her husband the divorce would be best for all involved, McKenna said.

"Basically, Terri Lords was a real sad case. It's wrenching to every-

one," she said. "Our whole community should mourn this because, for some reason, somebody was injured. Some responsibility comes back to all of us because we didn't stop this."

Everyone, McKenna said, "has a responsibility to say to the guy 'who lives next door that it's not all right to hit his wife ... or to the woman next door that it's not all right to hit your kids or your husband."



Winners of Idaho Academy Awards including Best Supporting Actor, Actor and Drama include one of the great films of the decade! Michael Redford. **NEW PREVIEWS!**

Andrus' help asked for daughter

BOISE (AP) — As Gov. Cecil Andrus signed "Mental Illness Awareness Week" into existence, a Boise mother has implored him for help with her afflicted daughter.

"Governor, we do not know where else to turn," wrote the mother of Heather, a Boise elementary student who has been hospitalized twice because of mental illness. "I have spoken to every agency I can think of, but we seem to fall between all the cracks."

"Please, could we meet with you as soon as possible to discuss this further, as we have some heartbreaking decisions to make in a very short time frame," wrote the mother, Catherine, who asked that their last name not be mentioned because of the stigma associated with mental problems.

She said her daughter currently receiving Idaho-funded treatment at Primary Children's Residential Treatment Center in Salt Lake City, will come home at month's end without medical insurance and very few public treatment options.

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The Cosby Show 7PM SEASON PREMIERE: Good news, America! The Huxtables are back—bigger, better and funnier than ever!

A Different World 7:30PM SEASON PREMIERE: Whitley's ready for love. But Dwayne's got a souvenir from his summer in Takru, a new girlfriend!

Cheers 8PM SEASON PREMIERE: Did they or didn't they? The gang at the bar wonder about Sam and Rebecca.

American Dreamer 8:30PM COMEDY SERIES PREVIEW: As a globe-trotting reporter, Robert Litch handled the toughest. But can he handle Carol Kane?

Law & Order 9PM DRAMA SERIES PREVIEW: A front row seat for the war on crime — follow the cops who catch criminals and the D.A.s who prosecute them!

Cable 7 KAS 63

First Federal Savings Bank's Student Recognition Awards

Now through September 30, we invite Magic Valley students to vote for the most outstanding student from their school. These students have shown superior achievements in scholastic pursuits plus school and community service. First Federal wishes to honor the winning student from each school with a \$100 checking account. First Federal Savings Bank - proud to be a part of Magic Valley for over 70 years.

TWIN FALLS

Cindy Schmal Twin Falls High School GPA 4.0 Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society, Secretary, Lt. Governor, Girls State	Kari Ruprecht Twin Falls High School GPA 4.0 Cross-Country, Track, National Honor Society, Treasurer, Outdoor Club	Heather Arthur Twin Falls High School GPA 4.0 Cross-Country, National Honor Society
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KIMBERLY

Kristie Conley Kimberly High School GPA 3.88 Pep Band, Spanish Club, Drill Team, CSI-Marching Band, 4-H Team Leader	Becky Rees Kimberly High School GPA 3.52 Girls State, Editor School Paper, Senior Class President, Natural Helpers, Volleyball, Basketball, Golf	Daynne Bradshaw Kimberly High School GPA 3.67 President-Honor Society, Natural Helper, Business Professionals of America, Spanish Club, Student Body Secretary
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CSI - TWIN FALLS

Melissa Butcher College of Southern Idaho GPA 3.5 Cheerleader, Captain, Girls Volleyball	Dennis McLoughlin College of Southern Idaho GPA 3.5 Associated Student Senator, V.P., Phi Beta Kappa, College Student Mentor, Jon Calik Scholar	Audra Allen College of Southern Idaho GPA 3.71 Phi Beta Kappa, President, Student Senator, Academic Senator, Activities Chairperson
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Twin Falls: Magic Valley Mall, 734-0582, Rupert, 701 7th Street, 436-0505, Buhl, 123 North Broadway, 543-8881.

Valley life

Children are never too young to learn to fight abuse, molestation

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you in the hope that your experience can help other families...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

family members of all ages... If this letter helps just one person...

they saw my... where they saw... know that's cheerful and happy...

DEAR ABBY: While you were on vacation, one of your returns...

They had been there several minutes when one of them said...

Registration being taken for several classes at CSI

Registration is being taken now for the following personal improvement and computer skills classes...

Word Perfect Level II will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 11 to Nov. 15...

TV listings for Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, Die Hard 2, and Motor-Vu.

Mail Cinema Death Warrant and other listings.

Twin Cinema 6 listings including Meryl Streep and Dennis Quaid.

Postcards from the Edge and Men at Work listings.

Narrow Margin and Young Guns II listings.

Ghost and other listings.

Ghost and other listings.

Ghost and other listings.

Interstate Amusement Theatres listings.

Interstate Amusement Theatres listings.

Interstate Amusement Theatres listings.

Interstate Amusement Theatres listings.

Valley happenings

Hagerman seniors set open house Friday... Dinner will be served at noon...

Wendell Kiwanis' yard sale Saturday... The Wendell Kiwanis will hold a yard sale...

Rabies vaccination clinic set Saturday... TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society will sponsor...

Rabies vaccination clinic set Saturday... TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society will sponsor...

Rabies vaccination clinic set Saturday... TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society will sponsor...

Rabies vaccination clinic set Saturday... TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society will sponsor...

Engagement

Eden - Minerva Hammond and Albert Pozernick, both of Eden, will be married at 5 p.m. today at the Eden City Park...

Hammond-Pozernick

Eden - Minerva Hammond and Albert Pozernick, both of Eden, will be married at 5 p.m. today at the Eden City Park...

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Everton Sleep Center advertisement for waterbeds and mattress inserts.

TEX TATE'S SPRING VIEW RANCH AUCTION advertisement listing various items for sale.

KMYT 11 advertisement for 'The Flash' and other TV shows.

Idaho/West

Strong state economy keeps banks strong

The Associated Press

While federal regulators warn that America's banking system may be on the verge of experiencing the problems similar to those plaguing savings and loan associations, a new report finds Idaho's banks among the strongest in the nation.

"The bottom line is we have a good, strong economy," said James Maki, president of Valley Bank which was recently purchased by KeyBank of Idaho.

Sheshonoff Information Services, an independent financial consulting firm, found in its analysis of more than 12,000 banks nationwide that banks in the West rank first in overall strength, profitability and growth. It said banks in Idaho also reported the lowest percentage of non-performing loans.

"Businesses are performing well in most segments of the economy and agriculture is doing well, too," said Gavin Gee, chief of the Financial Institutions Bureau in the state

Department of Finance. Oil-based economies are just starting to rebound from their trough, he said, while weather continues undermining midwestern economies and soft real estate markets take their toll on the Northeast.

But Gee also credited the management of Idaho banks with ensuring their financial stability. "They are doing a good job of managing their assets and loan portfolios," he said.

The Sheshonoff report put Idaho's non-performing loan rate at just 1 percent of the nearly \$5.3-billion in loans outstanding this year.

"That is less than a third of the national average and below the rates for surrounding states."

"With a strong economy, businesses can repay their loans," said Veru Nelson, executive vice president of the Bank of Eastern Idaho.

"But if there is a bad business climate, it is difficult for them to perform on their loan."

Panel wants multi-cultural training for teachers

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education's Hispanic task force wants to require Idaho's teachers to study cultural awareness to graduate from college and renew their certification.

"And the student body presidents of Idaho's four-year institutions may press for cultural requirements for undergraduates."

But Lewis-Clark State College officials say their education students already must take a multi-cultural course to graduate. And

University of Idaho spokesmen add they are moving in that direction.

After Tuesday's meeting at the University of Idaho, task force chairman Sam Byrd said his panel will ask the Board of Education to require that educators take cultural awareness training as one of six semester credits needed for recertification.

The task force's mission is helping Hispanics to take advantage of Idaho's education system.

New draft plan protects more of river

BOISE (AP) — A new, more complete draft plan for the Payette River has been released which again proposes to ban hydroelectric development on some stretches.

River advocates pushed the plan announced Tuesday, saying it was far more comprehensive than the original draft, while hydro developers said it would fail to pass muster.

"The board really got beat up on this one before, but I think they've got a nice piece of work now," said Friends of the Payette co-chairman Scott Montgomery. "I think they've got a plan that'll sail with a whole bunch of people."

Bob Mooney, manager of the 500-megawatt hydroelectric project proposed by Gem Irrigation District for the North Fork near Banks, disputed his claim.

"We're disappointed, but not surprised," Mooney said. "There's still not enough studies to preclude any hydro projects that are well thought out."

The state Water Resources Board will hold three public meetings on the issue next week and four hearings in mid-October.

While emphasizing the form is still subject to change, board Chairman Gene Gray said it is much improved over the one released in June, which was summarily criticized.

The 75-page piece outlines the state's long-term interests in the Payette River's North, South and Main forks. It protects its world-class whitewater and natural values while guaranteeing existing water rights, timber harvest, stockwater use and other vested rights.

It also includes a special economic study, outlines irrigation use and recreation.

Setting the plan's tone, the board quoted the testimony of Branson Barbara Herick in the first page.

Transient tells police he killed woman with ax

SEATTLE (AP) — A transient with a history of mental illness has confessed to an ax slaying and several other crimes that had terrorized a Seattle neighborhood, prosecutors said.

James William Cushing, 36, was charged Tuesday in the death of Geneva McDonald in the Queen Anne neighborhood. He also was charged with attempted murder in a knife attack on a man in the neighborhood and two counts of burglary and one count of attempted burglary, according to papers filed in King County Superior Court.

Lee Yates, senior deputy prosecuting attorney, told the court of Cushing's confessions.

The March 12 killing of McDonald and burglary involving access to the establishment, a "Block Watch" program in the upscale neighborhood. There was a run-on alarm systems and many people reportedly armed themselves.

Cushing was arrested Sept. 13, days after finger and hand prints were traced, and a burglar victim took a picture of a man fleeing the scene, authorities said.

Cushing is accused of attempting to kill Ian Warren on June 17.

United jet evacuated due to cabin smoke

DENVER (AP) — A United Airlines jetliner with 60 passengers was evacuated with emergency chutes at Denver's Stapleton International Airport on Wednesday after a port of the aircraft filled with smoke.

Two people were taken to hospitals to be checked for injuries.

Officials said the Boeing 737, flight 358, was en route to Wichita, Kan., and was backing away from a gate shortly before the smoke erupted from the aircraft, filled with passengers.

Emergency chutes were activated and the plane was cleared. United officials managed to get the smoke out of the plane but were unable to locate the source of the problem immediately. The plane was taken to a hangar to be checked.

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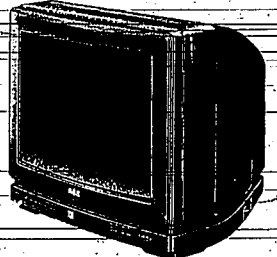
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FREEZER SPECIALS

Ten Year Compressor Warranty Included On All Freezers

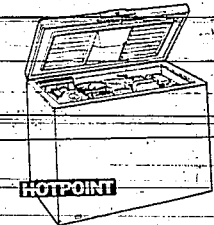


Crosley

15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Features durable construction with it's steel door and cabinet. One piece inner liner, 3-wire shelves, bulk storage gate and door shelf storage. Adjustable temperature control

NOW \$399⁹⁵

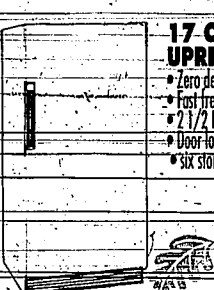


CHEST FREEZER

- 15.0 CU. FT. Chest Freezer • Built-in lock • gliding wire basket • de Frost water drain • adjustable temperature control • textured lid • Model FH15CL

JUST \$379⁹⁵

HOTPOINT For the long run

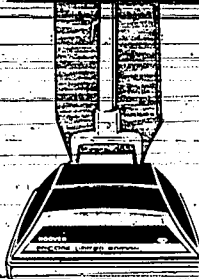


17 CU. FT. AMANA ENERGY EFFICIENT UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Zero degree temperature assures high quality food storage
- Fast freeze shelves preserve food better
- 2 1/2" Foam insulation keeps utility bills low
- Door lock protects against unwanted openings
- Six storage compartments interior light

JUST \$599⁹⁵

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON HOOVER® FLOORCARE PRODUCTS!



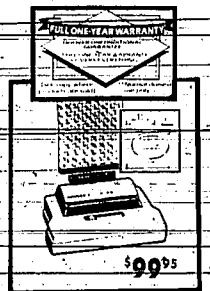
HOOVER ENCORE LIMITED EDITION UPRIGHT CLEANER

- Edge cleaning on both sides
- 4-position height adjustment
- 1.5 quart top-fill bag
- Model U4395
- Suggested Mfg. List Price: 169.95

JUST \$119⁵⁵



- Heavy Duty
- Dirt Finding Head Headlight



Lightweight HOOVER® Elite Upright Vacuum with Headlight

- Total System Performance™ 350
- Easy change, top-fill bag
- Brushed edge cleaning on both sides
- Includes 3" x 6" x 10" bag

\$99⁵⁵



\$69⁹⁵

Sugg. Mfg. List Price \$99.95
Model U4401
U4401-04455

Lightweight HOOVER® Elite Upright Vacuum

- Total System Performance™ 200
- Easy change, top-fill bag
- Brushed edge cleaning on both sides

\$39⁹⁵

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave North 733-6146	JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702	BURLEY 2550 Cleveland Ave 678-1133	GOODING 316 Main 934-4621
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LOW IN STOCK FINANCING

Reluctance of Federal Reserve sends market into decline

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market turned downward Wednesday as hopes waned for any impending moves by the Federal Reserve to stimulate the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had edged up 7.18 points over the week's first two sessions, dropped 13.86 to 2,557.43.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by

about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 599 up, 883 down and 496 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 147.53 million shares, against 141.13 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.38 million shares.

The market staged a mild rally in late trad-

ing Tuesday amid conjecture that the Federal Reserve might be ready to relax its credit policy by seeking to foster a credit crunch. But such hopes seemed to get no support from comments Wednesday morning by Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, before a congressional committee.

Analysts interpreted those remarks to mean that the Fed did not see much latitude at present for any significant easing of credit con-

ditions. Financial services stocks suffered many of the day's most notable losses, depressed by a variety of influences.

American General fell 6 1/2 to 33 1/2 on word that the company was weighing restructuring plans as a possible alternative to finding a buyer.

MBIA tumbled 3 1/2 to 28 1/2, reflecting news of municipal bond insurers as a result of an analyst's lowered estimate of the potential market for a Merck product. Philadelphia, Standard & Poor's Corp. said it drug

reaffirmed its top rating of MBIA's claims-paying ability.

Analysts in the money-center banks, losers included Chase Manhattan, down 1 1/2 to 13 1/2; Chemical Banking, down 1 1/2 to 4 1/2; and Citicorp, down 1 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Merck, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 3 1/2 to 76 1/2, reflecting an analyst's lowered estimate of the potential market for a Merck product. Philadelphia, Standard & Poor's Corp. said it drug

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	2,557.43
NASDAQ	2,200.00
AMEX	261.90
OTC	261.90
50 St	261.90

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sept. 26	4 p.m. price and bid change
IBM	129.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00

Spokane stocks

Alco Steel	34.00
Boji-Tech	10.00
Colson	40.00
Coast	27.25
Coast	27.25
Coast	27.25
Coast	27.25
Coast	27.25
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Coast	27.25

Local interest

AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
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AmGen	197.00

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Sept. 26	4 p.m. price and bid change
IBM	129.00
AmGen	197.00
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AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00
AmGen	197.00

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. live cattle	79.79	79.77	0.00
Oct. live hog	53.25	53.25	0.00
Sept. wheat	2.58	2.58	0.00
Sept. soybeans	0.20	0.20	0.00
Oct. soybeans	0.20	0.20	0.00
Oct. corn	3.20	3.20	0.00
Oct. sugar	11.00	11.00	0.00
Oct. sugar	11.00	11.00	0.00
Oct. sugar	11.00	11.00	0.00
Oct. sugar	11.00	11.00	0.00

Beans

Valley Beans	116-517
Small reds	120-121
Small whites	118-119
Small blacks	116-117
Small greys	114-115
Small browns	112-113
Small yellows	110-111
Small oranges	108-109
Small pinks	106-107
Small purples	104-105

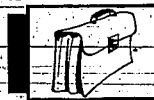
Grains

POCATELLO (AP) — Sept. 26	4 p.m. price and bid change
White wheat	2.45
Yellow wheat	2.35
Barley	1.85
Oats	1.25
Rye	1.15
Sorghum	1.05
Millet	0.95
Buckwheat	0.85
Flour	0.75
Feed	0.65
Hay	0.55
Straw	0.45
Manure	0.35
Compost	0.25
Liming	0.15
Fertilizer	0.05

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sept. 26	4 p.m. price and bid change
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Red	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Brown	0.85
Black	0.80
Grey	0.75
White	0.70
Yellow	0.65
Red	0.60
Blue	0.55
Green	0.50
Brown	0.45
Black	0.40
Grey	0.35
White	0.30
Yellow	0.25
Red	0.20
Blue	0.15
Green	0.10
Brown	0.05
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Selected offers



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 8:00 to 5:30 Sat: 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest Rank reconstruction laborer, \$5.50 per hour 733-4100 RNLPN MVRMC has openings on all shifts, a or 12 hours a full time day position available. Excellent benefits and wages. Call for information on our \$1,000 sign on bonus. Magic Valley Reg. Med. Ctr. 737-2008 EOE

007-Jobs of Interest MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HAITLEY/BELLEVUE AREA The Times-News is currently taking applications for motor route drivers in the Haitley/Bellevue area. Approximately 3 hrs. early morning. Excellent money for time involved. Must have small economical car. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: The Times-News CIRCULATION JIM DALOS 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florida 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Kids Missing 005 Memorial Notices 006

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Unfurnished Apartments & Duplexes 053 Unfurnished Apartments & Duplexes 054 Furnished Apartments 055 Furnished Apartments 056

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CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: See order form for our standard rates Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free...

RECREATIONAL 020 Boat & Marine Items 021 Boating Clubs 022 Fishing Tackle 023 Snow Blowers 024 Snow Vacuums 025 Lawn Tractors 026

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

SELECTED OFFERS \$3333

MERCHANDISE 060 Miscellaneous For Sale 061 Books & Equipment 062 Wanted to Buy 063 Wanted to Trade 064

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE GOODING AREA The Times-News is taking applications for motor route driver in the Gooding area. Approximately 3 hrs. early morning. Excellent money for time involved. Must have small economical car and be dependable. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: The Times-News CIRCULATION JIM DALOS 733-0931 OR 536-2535 ASK FOR JIM

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Housing 030 Homes for Sale 031 Real Estate 032 Real Estate 033 Real Estate 034 Real Estate 035 Real Estate 036 Real Estate 037 Real Estate 038 Real Estate 039 Real Estate 040 Real Estate

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Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Reno Runner/Writers, PBX/Reservationist, Security Officers, Cooks, Video Technician, Observer, Food Servers, Hostess Cashiers, Bar Servers, Bus Steward

007-Jobs of Interest \$3333 THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for a Fairfield resident for early morning delivery of The Times-News. Must have dependable and economical car. For more information, contact ALLEN WALSON OR JIM DALOS 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest Good position available for experienced, hardworking, aggressive chemical position. Send resume to 110 W Main Jerome ID 83308 Grocery help wanted in Alaska. All departments. If interested send resume & references to Jerry Haines, Box 282, Nome, Alaska 99561. Immediate opening for a retail cook. Also full-time position for an assistant cook. Call 536-5604. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, ID

007-Jobs of Interest NURSING ASSISTANTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Now accepting applications for nursing assistant certification training. 1 full-time, 1 part-time night, 1st shift available. Health, life and dental insurance available. Complete application. Mountain-View Care Center 225-3333

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time cook and kitchen aid. Evenings and weekends. Contact Bobbie Galt, 536-5604

007-Jobs of Interest Professional resumes done! Roy Slaton Listening Post 735-2000 for appointment. PROGRAM DIRECTOR Youth Job Corps, Saturday 11.3 am. TCA 735-3384. Person to work in station at Pileco. ID. Mechanical. Hourly available. Phone, 788-3535

007-Jobs of Interest Person for production in a door shop. Must be able to lift heavy items. Dependability and references required. Apply in person at 151 Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls, ID. \$34.95 refundable fee

007-Jobs of Interest PHONE SALES Paralyzed Wife of America CASH PAID DAILY! Selling American flags. Call 536-1212. POSTAL JOBS, \$18,332. \$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 417-806-6800. Ext. P-1067 for current openings. \$34.95 refundable fee

\$200 Bonus will be given to hourly employees who are hired between Sept. 5th & Sept. 28th and who successfully complete their 90 day orientation.

007-Jobs of Interest IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - NURSE AIDES Starting wages \$4.40 for nurses & \$4.70 for CNAs. All shifts available. Call Elton Jones, RN, DNS, 886-2228

007-Jobs of Interest Lively, busy, sales office needs person with good office skills. Self-directed, player, team player, typing, organizing. Keep up with marketing director. 1300 and 530 only for interview appointment. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Fire Truck, P.O. Box 156, Fairfield, ID 83307, by October 10th.

007-Jobs of Interest The Firer School District announces a vacancy for a part-time elementary teaching position at the Middle School. This position will be for the 1990-91 school year. Candidates must meet all certification requirements.

007-Jobs of Interest Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all positions at all three locations: Jerome, and Blue Lake Blvd., and Addison Avenue, Twin Falls. Delivery drivers, service and cooks needed. All shifts. Flexible hours. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest Do you want to work for the fastest growing automobile dealership in the Northwest? YES - We are looking for aggressive automobile sales representatives.

007-Jobs of Interest ARE YOU IN A MIDDLE MANAGEMENT RUT? Many of you who would answer yes to this question probably thought you had somewhere to go once you reached "middle management" and have since found that it has become a dead end for you. Not so with Cactus Pete's. We realize the cost of training and turnover and work hard to cultivate our middle managers of today to be our vice-presidents of tomorrow.

007-Jobs of Interest TWO WENDELL ROUTES AVAILABLE ROUTE #1 EAST 2ND BOISE AVE. S. 100-199 GOODING AVE. S. 100-199 HAITLEY AVE. S. 100-199 IDAHO AVE. S. 100-199 MILNER AVE. S. 100-199 POCAFFELLO AVE. S. 100-199 WENDELL AVE. S. 100-199

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007-Jobs of Interest Local trucking firm hiring for local year-round. EXPERIENCED. All evening shifts available. Call 536-5623

007-Jobs of Interest LPN needed, geriatric experience helpful, full or part-time. All evening shifts available. Call 536-5623

007-Jobs of Interest Chopper drivers needed during term harvest. 423-4269

007-Jobs of Interest Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all positions at all three locations: Jerome, and Blue Lake Blvd., and Addison Avenue, Twin Falls. Delivery drivers, service and cooks needed. All shifts. Flexible hours. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

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007-Jobs of Interest ARE YOU IN A MIDDLE MANAGEMENT RUT? Many of you who would answer yes to this question probably thought you had somewhere to go once you reached "middle management" and have since found that it has become a dead end for you. Not so with Cactus Pete's. We realize the cost of training and turnover and work hard to cultivate our middle managers of today to be our vice-presidents of tomorrow.

007-Jobs of Interest Mortgage company seeks individuals w/ good communication skills, exp. salary. 330-421-0785

007-Jobs of Interest J.C. Bonny's is now accepting applications for part-time holiday help. Please apply at the catalog desk at the service entrance.

007-Jobs of Interest John Deere industrial dealer looking for experienced mechanic. Must be able to diagnose & repair JD hydraulic systems, welding, etc. Apply: Have own tools. Salary DOE. Benefits. Send resume to: John Deere Industrial Co., 5362 US 93, Jerome, ID or call 324-2900

007-Jobs of Interest Care needs lunch help/teacher. Applications at 1102 Maurice St. TF

007-Jobs of Interest Manager's assistance needed. No previous experience necessary, will train. Call between 7 to 10 am. 536-5623

007-Jobs of Interest Nonbond experienced potato cannery harvester driver and also experienced grain combine harvester driver. Call 536-5678

007-Jobs of Interest NEEDED - RN to work in our unit. We are looking for a progressive, highly motivated long term nurse. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 934-5601 EOE

007-Jobs of Interest Need (preferably retired) 1. Rental application, motel (10 units). Salary + residence, utilities paid. Looking for someone who likes to work with people. 733-2665 or 635-7897. Need truck driver for potato harvest beginning Sept. 1st. Last 3 to 4 weeks. Call 423-5058

007-Jobs of Interest Compare your wages to ours. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

007-Jobs of Interest KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS* \$5.75/hour (average) \$6.10/hour (high)

007-Jobs of Interest Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest Do you want to work for the fastest growing automobile dealership in the Northwest? YES - We are looking for aggressive automobile sales representatives.

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007-Jobs of Interest TWO WENDELL ROUTES AVAILABLE ROUTE #2 EAST 3RD EAST 3RD GOODING AVE. N. 300-799 HAITLEY AVE. N. 300-799 MILNER AVE. N. 300-799 WENDELL AVE. N. 300-799

007-Jobs of Interest IF INTERESTED CALL: The Times-News CIRCULATION TOLL FREE 536-2535

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007-Jobs of Interest Leading electronic firm looking for experienced sales rep. Please apply at the catalog desk at the service entrance.

007-Jobs of Interest Live-in housekeeper, separate living quarters, cooking, cleaning, washing, etc. Must be reliable and able to work with people. 733-2665 or 635-7897. Need truck driver for potato harvest beginning Sept. 1st. Last 3 to 4 weeks. Call 423-5058

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Recreational-Automotive

125-140

123 - Travel Trailers
Attention Snowbirds! Come
drive, store, load, 26' Travel
er, 26' back, 26' way
ridge, storage, used tires,
condo ul Jan. 324-2458.
Leyton-trailers & 6th-4458.
124 - Campers & Shells
1974 8' Pacific overshot
camper w/locks, \$1,300. Call
2292 after 5.
1982 6 1/2' P-Pak camper w/
new hydraulic jacks, exc
cond. \$600. Call 733-8776.
125 - Motor Homes
1970 Ford, 20 ft, 302 v-8,
pel-runs-perfect, \$5,000.
Call 352-4437.
1972 Winnebago, 21 ft, new
floor, 67,000 actual miles,
slopes 6, full roll-out awning,
\$6,300. See to appreciate.
Call 733-2137.
1973 Winnebago, class-A
generator, \$5,500. Call 734-
1557 or 733-3951.
1974 Winnebago, 21, 35,000
miles, cab and roof air,
slopes 6, 440 Dodge engine,
roof w/vent gas generator,
excellent condition, \$9,000.
Call 543-4048.
1976 Savannah mini motor
home, 20' C, full kitchen,
400 motor, roof air, motor
air, 41,137 miles, \$5,500 or
best offer. Call 733-3951.
1977 20' Champion, self-
contained, slopes 7, AC,
\$8,000 or best offer. Call
886-7645.
1977 Toyota Chinook, AC,
steve, iso box, luggage, nice
condition, unit, \$5,500.
Call 733-5967.
1978 Dodge Sundant, 21',
self-contained, cab air, 350
motor, very good condition,
\$4,500 or best offer.
Call 734-8456.
1979 Winnebago, mini motor
home, 20' C, full kitchen,
slopes 4, \$5,000. 733-5129.
1979 Winnebago, 24', new
Winnebago interior,
cared for, \$9,900. 837-6313.
1983 Dolphin 20', air
conditioning, slopes 4, excellent
cond., 55,000 miles, \$9,200.
324-3068/324-5307.
1984 Winnebago 21' motor
home, 23,000 miles, roof
air, slopes 3, 4,000
watt Onan generator, aw-
ning, excellent condition.
Call 734-0678 during day.
81 Tigra 26' Ford, bod
down, 54K mi, engine air,
330 w/vent, roof air, iso box,
\$13,500. Call 734-6259.
Cabrera all fiberglass 23'
motor home, air conditioning,
generator, generator door
w/awning, good condition,
\$7,500. Call 324-4249 or
324-7300.
Rent: 81 Tigra 26' slopes
6, 734-6259 Inova messano.
126 - Utility Trailers
20 foot Goodrich flatbed, 2
axle, low tires, wheels and
paint. \$2,500. 788-4574.
8va trailer, \$200. 423-5516.
Complete line of Liberty
ty trailers. Any configuration
per size, all with electric
brakes, tandem or single
axle. Many used, motor
snowmobiles, motor bikes,
tractors, etc. Starting at
low as \$1575. Stop at Dick
DeY lezu, 712 Main Ave. S.
or call 733-8721.
New 16' tandem trailer.
Load 4' x 360 boards.
\$1100 or best offer.
Call after 5, 324-8830.
Automotive
127 - Auto Parts
Accessories
1980 Blumhain, Heath, Low-
miles, w/checked in roof, cash
price, \$500. Call 324-4562.
1986 Ford short box, \$450.
Call 324-5252.
2 Camar M240 cab emps.
Call 492-8076.
128 - Japanese Engines &
TRANSMISSIONS
Low mil & low trans.
Special 4x4 & AT trans.
Free delivery
1-800-365-3742.
Magic V-6000 Arctic's
Thursday 5:00-7:00
clothes the running gear for a
1947 running 1 1/2 ton, 4-cyl.
bomb truck and a 1970 Toy-
ota Landcruiser with 18,000
miles, on the motor. Both are
parts only. Starts at
5:30 pm. 582 Addison Ave
W. 726-9988.

135 - Tires & Supplies
1975 Harley Davidson, FLH,
\$3,800. Call 487-2157.
1982 Honda CX 500 Cas-
tro, 11,700, 324-2587.
Trunk cover; \$795. Call
733-2609 evenings.
1982 Kawasaki KZ 1000,
exc. cond. \$1,700. Call
2292 after 5.
1983 Suzuki 1000 DB, runs
good, \$450. Call 678-7315.
1984 Kawasaki KZ 250,
\$1000/offer. Sharon at 734-
1224 or 733-9175 after 5.
1987 KRP200, \$1600; 1987
KX100R, \$1000. Showroom
condition, not over 50 hours
on either bike. Call 734-
5981 or 503-898-5198.
For Sale: 1974 500 Yamaha.
Call 734-0617 after 6 p.m.
For sale: motorcycles &
parts-bikes. Call 733-2334.
SHARPI 1983 Honda Vaux-
land, low miles, excellent
condition. Call 432-5587.
136 - Heavy Equipment
1977 950 B Cat loader, 3 yd
C & D loaders, near new;
also 7 tooth rear new.
Call 788-9394.
Crawford/Loader, w/claim buck-
et, International 250, excel-
lent condition. 734-6537.
139 - Pickup Trucks
1987 Dodge 1/4 ton, runs ex-
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139 - Pickup Trucks
1968 3/4 ton Ford, camper
special, stereo-cassette,
dual tanks, AC, runs good,
\$1,100 or trade for cash &
small car. 734-8959, 0-5.
1984 Dodge 1/4 ton club cab,
good cond. \$1,100. Call
734-7610 after 5 pm.
1991 Chevy S10 V6, 4.3 li-
tre automatic, 100,000
miles, loaded. Call 423-
5366. See at 731 West Pal-
mer, 8000, Kimberly.
74.3A GMC, PS, air, PB,
good cond w/tiler, Queen
camper, 4011-contained,
cambat. \$2,600. 734-2774.
80 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2 wd, extra
cab, 23K the new, full pow-
er, 350 FI, extra motor,
matching fibor shell, tow
pkg, \$16,400 lim. 734-3852.
1988 GMC S15 long bed
PU V6, AT, 25,000 mi.
\$5,500. 324-5392/324-5251.
Must sell before Sept. 21 -
1984 Mazda, low miles on
new engine, 4-cyl, 1000,
good, sold truck \$3000/lot.
Call 324-8400.
140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis
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matching fibor shell, tow
pkg, \$16,400 lim. 734-3852.
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PU V6, AT, 25,000 mi.
\$5,500. 324-5392/324-5251.
Must sell before Sept. 21 -
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Call 324-8400.
140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis
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80 Chevy 1

Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Things are seldom what they seem, Skim milk masquerades as cream."

—W.S. Gilbert

If one takes a casual look at today's spade game, it appears that the loss of one trick in each suit is inevitable. ...

- NORTH ♠ 2-A
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 9 8 4
♥ A K 10 7 4
EAST ♠ K 8 2
♦ A J 9 3
♣ 10 8 4
♥ Q 5
SOUTH ♠ A Q 7 5 3
♦ A Q 10 3
♣ 8 6 2
♥ 8 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding: West North East South
Pass Pass 1 1
West 2 2 2 2
Pass 4 4 4 4

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
♠ NT 7
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ A 9 5 2
♥ A J 9 3

ANSWER: Three no-trump. South promised 6-9 HCP with his initial response. ...

After West's negative double promising hearts and moderate values, North's cue-bid of two diamonds promised an invitational spade raise. ...

- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
141 Vans
141 Vans
142 Import/Sports Cars
143 4x4's & ATVs
144 4x4's & ATVs
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos-Chevrolet
149 Ford

1973 VW new engine, clutch, brakes, paint, mirror, lines & wheels, many custom & performance features. ...

175-Auto Dealers

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1991 MITSUBISHI COLTS Imported for Dodge Stock #1-03. Over 15 to choose from. \$6,488 \$49 down \$119 mo.

\$4,000 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

CONCERNED ABOUT HIGH GAS PRICES? THESE IMPORTS GIVE YOU OVER 35+ MILES PER GALLON

1991 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 PICKUPS Imported for Dodge Stock #1-21. Over 15 to choose from. \$7,588 \$49 down \$145 mo.

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NOW TRAINING If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals. ...

Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Oakland 7, Chicago 3
 Baltimore 6, Boston 4
 Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 3
 Toronto 7, New York 6
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 0

National League

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7
 Montreal 4, New York 1
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
 Houston 6, Cincinnati 2
 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4
 San Diego at Los Angeles, Tied

Sports on TV

3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Giants at Braves
 4 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Orioles at Yankees
 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Davis Cup tennis, U.S. at Austria

Briefly

Bonds homers to join exclusive 30-30 club

CHICAGO — Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit his 30th home run of the season on Wednesday, reaching two milestones at the same time.
 Bonds homered in the fifth inning at Chicago to become the first player in Pittsburgh history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a single season. He stole his 30th base on July 22.
 Bonds' father, Bobby, is a five-time member of the 30-30 club. They are the only father and son to have accomplished the feat. Barry Bonds is the eighth National League player to join the 30-30 club.

Vandalism strikes Wingate home following rape charge

SAN ANTONIO — An intruder entered the home of San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate Tuesday, leaving behind a doll pierced with needles and a message scrawled in lipstick on a mirror, police said.
 The incident at Wingate's San Antonio home was discovered a day after Wingate, 26, was charged with the rape of a 17-year-old woman in Maryland.
 Police said they were called to the large, two-story house shortly after noon Tuesday when a neighbor reported hearing an alarm go off.
 A message in lipstick was written on a bathroom mirror adjacent to the master bedroom. Investigators would not say what the message was, but said they believe it was written by a woman.

Brugman helps CSI women in win over College of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women collected their 19th volleyball victory of the season Wednesday night by downing College of Idaho 15-10, 15-4, 15-8.
 Freshman Alicia Brugman had 10 kills and the team had 14 stuff blocks as the freshman-lead team continued to improve.
 "We are starting to learn to compete," said Coach Ben Stroup. "The girls have turned it up another notch."
 CSI will travel to Price, Utah, for the College of Eastern Utah invitational this weekend.

Gonzales scores decisive goal as Gooding beats Bliss

GOODING — It took nearly two extra sessions before the Gooding State Redskins could nip the Bliss Bears 3-2 in prep soccer Wednesday.
 Craig Gonzales, who had two goals on the day, popped in the winner with just over three minutes left in the second overtime. J.T. Jones scored the Redskins' other goal.

Sportsquote

They don't pay Don \$1.5 million to sit on the bench.

Anthony Dilweg, Green Back backup quarterback when informed Don Majkowski will start this week.

Inside

Scores and stats D2
 Outdoors D3-4
 Consumers/Finance D5-6

Olympic committee seeks to limit spending

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The International Olympic Committee launched a crackdown Wednesday on the freespending campaigns of cities hoping to host the Games. Flagrant violators could be benched from the bidding.
 A day after handing a billion-dollar present to Atlanta, the centennial Olympics in 1996 — the IOC's executive board placed strict limits on the gifts and travel that bidders can offer committee members.
 While Atlanta organizers held their first round of meetings about actually staging the Games, and talked of record television and marketing packages, the focus was clear-

ing on their offices and wondering what went wrong.
 "The Olympics have become a North American event," said Jean Walsh, communications director of Melbourne's bid, Atlanta will be the fourth North American Olympic since 1980.
 Nevertheless, the Australian city announced Wednesday that it would try again for the Games of 2000.
 Billy Payne, the head of the Atlanta bid, said the White House had called to arrange a congratulatory meeting with President Bush in Washington next week.
 "I think he sees it as a chance to reaffirm the American commitment to the Olympic

movement," Payne said. Bush made a videotaped appeal to the IOC on behalf of the Atlanta bid Tuesday.
 From now on, each bidder can invite each IOC member to visit the city once. Gifts to members are limited to a total of \$200.
 Unlike previous attempts to hold down expenses, the board this time included punishment in the new rules. It will publicize violations it discovers and — if the bidding crime is bad enough — throw the candidate out. "We are not trying to be policemen," said Carrard, the IOC's secretary general, said. "But there should be acceptable rules."

And if it's known that they have broken the rules, we will publicize it to all of the Olympic movement."
 Carrard said a bidder's expulsion would be used as a last resort.
 There have been reports of numerous flashy gifts to business destinations and lavish presents, including gold medallions and jeweled necklaces, as the lists of bidders have grown in recent years.
 Carrard and Jim Worrall, a retired IOC member from Canada, said the problem started in 1986, when 13 cities were bidding for the 1992 Summer and Winter Games. Diamonds, fur coats and other luxury items were said to be changing hands there.

Burley has edge on experience this time for annual clash with Bruins

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BURLEY — The roles were exactly reversed a year ago when the Twin Falls Bruins entertained the Burley Bobcats and visited a 56-20 defeat on the Bobcats.
 Burley was a young team looking to get into a passing offense. Twin Falls was full of veterans on both sides of the ball and at all skill positions.
 When the two square off at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Burley's Budge Field, Burley has the experienced players back. Twin Falls has picked up some experience in a defensive unit that has been susceptible to the passing attack.
 "And the Bruins still are relying on an offensive unit that doesn't have a lot of experience."



ANDY AERZ/Times-News

But few believe that difference is going to be as evident on the scoreboard as it was last year because Burley basically using nine players both ways and has just 13 who see a lot of action.
 So the battle lines are quickly drawn. The Bobcats passing offense, which is a solid one and boasts an excellent engineer in senior Justin Robinson, has to come out clicking and run up a lead.
 Because the Bruin depth should start coming to bear in the latter part of the game.
 Burley has some big pluses," says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund, immediately pointing to Robinson and receiver Brian Robinson and Ryan Blasham. "They have a good offensive line averaging about 195 and they do a great job of protecting Robinson," the coach continued. "We are going into this one expecting to see a lot of shogun because Burley has shown some shogun in its first few games and last year we tried to maintain pressure by stunting and rushing."
 "Our game plan is to give Robinson as little time as possible because Burley's wideouts are talented and will be difficult for our secondary to cover."

Jund said the Burley defense is "a little reminiscent of Jerome's. They play the 4-3 and they basically use 13 men. That means our best home would be to wear them down with continuous pressure and liberal substitution, particularly in the first half. But that also depends on our ability to stop them and then to move the ball ourselves," Jund said.

Or to most specific view, Jund said the presence of Robinson gives Burley a very great weapon. "He has that year's starting experience, he's a smart player and he throws the ball as well as anyone we've seen this year. Burley throws the ball out pass very well and that always has caused problems. The easiest thing is because of Robinson-Turley is pretty much a homerun team. You can never feel comfortable when he had the ball regardless of score or field position."

Although the Bruins absorbed their first loss last week, Jund said in some areas he was pleased.
 "I felt the Bruins hit as well as any time since we've been here. I think we played Centennial a very good football game. We

Groups tout Washington for baseball

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two decades after the Senators left Washington, two groups argued Wednesday before baseball owners that the nation's capital should be given a try.
 Washington-Gharlotto, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., and Orlando, Fla., appeared before the National League's expansion committee, vying for the two franchises that will play in 1993. Two groups came from Washington, one seeking a downtown team and another looking to put one in a northern Virginia suburb.

While some prospective owners were well-informed, others knew little about baseball.
 Richard M. DeVos, head of the Orlando group and president of Amway Corp., and John E. Akridge, a real estate developer who leads the downtown Washington group, said they were not familiar with revenue participation, the central long-term plan of management's Player Relations Committee.

When told of the plan, DeVos criticized it, saying "everyone wants to get into the act" and terming it "socialism." He apparently did not realize the proposal was made by owners, not by the players association.
 Akridge, whose group includes Pro-Senior chairman Donald Bell, also said he was unaware of the plan, which is bitterly opposed by the union.

A sharp contrast was prospective Nashville owner Larry Schmittour's throw-back to the era of Walter O'Malley and Philip K. Wrigley, whose only business was baseball. Schmittour asked about how his team would operate in detail.
 "My number-one concern is the fans," said Schmittour, who's been a major league scout and front-office executive and now owns the Class AAA Nashville Sounds of the American Association. "I don't want to charge \$18.75 a ticket in order to give mediocre players \$500,000 a year."

Akridge and Mark W. Tracz, head of the suburban Washington group, also said they would attempt to build their teams through farm systems.

Twin Falls' Jim Horner, left, and Chad Heider celebrate a touchdown against Centennial last week. The Bruins hope they'll have something to celebrate after Friday's game.

have been fortunate to this point of having stayed healthy and we should be healthy for the Burley game. We think that conditioning is the reason for that (fewer injuries) and we intend to remain a well-conditioned team."
 Burley's team statistics to this point are impressive. The Bobcats are undefeated and unscored-upon, having raced through Minico, American Falls and Wood River by a total score of 92-0. Against the same three opponents last year, the Bobcats were 116-25.

The only common opponent thus far is Minico. Burley blanked the Spartans 28-0 while Twin Falls won 35-20.

Burley, Valley top high school rankings

The Associated Press

Burley moved to the top rung of the Class A-1 Division II Associated Press high school football rankings for the first time ever this week, while Valley of Hazelton claimed the No. 1 rating in Class A-3.
 Burley, 3-0 and ranked third last week, advanced to the No. 1 spot for the first time since the Bobcats became an A-1 league in 1986. The Bobcats replaced Idaho Falls, which lost to defending state champion Skyline of Idaho Falls 24-13 last week.
 Valley, also 3-0, moved up from third

place in A-3 in the voting by Idaho sports writers and broadcasters.
 The Vikings replaced Fruitland, which lost its first game of the season last week to relinquish its season-long hold on the top position.

Pocatello-Weiser-Hagerman and Garden Valley remained atop the other four divisions, Pocatello and Hagerman by unanimous votes.
 In A-1 Division I, the defending state champion Indians, coming off a weekend victory over No. 2 Highland of Poetello, lost 14-13 first place votes to stay in the top spot for the third straight week. Centennial of Meridian, which knocked off

fifth-ranked Twin Falls last week, moved up from third to second, followed by Highland and Lewisville. Capital of Boise claimed the No. 5 spot, replacing Twin Falls.

In A-1 Division II, Burley received 17 of the first-place votes east and 66 of a possible 70 points, followed by Idaho Falls, Caldwell, last week's No. 2 team, dropped to third in the wake of its first defeat of the season, followed by Moscow, which moved up from fifth to fourth. Skyline moved back into the rankings at No. 5 after two weeks' absence.
 Please see RANKINGS/D2

Woolgrowers receptive to wolf reintroduction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho Woolgrowers say they could support Sen. James McClure's bill to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho if minor changes were made.
 Terrence R. Fischer, Cindy Siddoway, testifying before the Senate Energy Committee's public lands subcommittee Wednesday, said the Idaho Woolgrowers Association would support the bill if it ensured that core recovery areas set aside for wolves would not affect multiple use areas. She said the bill should guarantee that core areas are not eventually enlarged

Gem support - B3

when wolves migrate into what are now multiple-use areas, such as elk winter range enclosures. She also called for stronger money law for monitoring and training control programs.
 "We as an industry, do not fear the wolf to the degree we fear the laws, rules and regulations that will accompany its reintroduction," said Siddoway. Her family's sheep graze within 15 miles of the southwestern corner of Yellowstone National Park.

While Siddoway offered cautious support for the bill, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation President Tom Geary of Burley said the bureau "strongly opposes" the legislation. Geary said that the bill attempts to add protection under the federal Endangered Species Act outside core recovery areas.
 But Geary said placing control of stray wolves in the hands of state wildlife agencies is less than reassuring.
 "Ranchers have learned from experience that once a species has been introduced, government interest in deprecation problems ends," he said.

Local bicyclists place in world championships

The Times-News

DURANGO, Colo. — A handful of bicyclists from the Wood River Valley left their tracks on the first official World Mountain Bike Championships last week.

Dan Daigh, manager of the Elephant's Foot Bikes, led the local contingent with a fifth-place finish in the 35 and over men's class for the cross-country event.
 Daigh, 38, finished three laps over the 8.1-mile ski mountain course in 2:02:42. He was the highest American finisher in the 35 and over men's class. Irishman Patrick Thevenard in a time of 1:56:49.
 Don Wiseman of Ketchum survived a flat tire and finished 23rd. Jeff Enos of San Valley finished 41st after winning the downhill competition.

"This was one of the hardest courses I've ever ridden," Daigh said. "The course was long, rocky descents made riding difficult. Several riders even had to carry their bikes over some stretches of the trail, which climbed over 1,200 feet," he said.
 Daigh survived two minor crashes while negotiating tricky hairpin turns. One of the most difficult aspects was riding for two hours with very little water, he said. The course was so difficult, riders rarely had an opportunity to reach for a water bottle, he said.

For his efforts, Daigh won \$100 and several prizes. Three weeks ago, he won the national championship for his age class at Mammoth, Wis., in a cross-country race.
 On the women's side, former Ketchum resident Ruthie Mathis returned from a second place finish in the international road-racing championships in Japan to finish third in the 19-29 division.
 Mathis, who finished second for the

Please see RIDERS/D2

Outdoors

Survey: Gray wolf might be accepted in Idaho

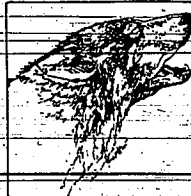
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A survey by University of Calgary scientists indicates Idahoans have a generally positive attitude toward the endangered gray wolf, which U.S. Sen. James McClure wants to reintroduce in the central part of the state.

The survey found that 53.3 percent of the Idahoans polled had a positive attitude toward the gray wolf compared to only 44.7 percent in Montana.

A similar survey by the same researchers three years ago put the positive rating among Wyoming residents at 47.2 percent.

The results of the survey were released as the Senate prepared for hearings on McClure's proposal, which also includes reintroduction of the wolf in Yellowstone National Park. They would tend to contradict the widely held belief that residents of the three states staunchly oppose the wolf recovery effort.



The results of the survey were only released by the National Park Service after a freedom-of-information request from The Post Register in Idaho Falls. The Park Service has been reluctant to release information on public attitudes toward the wolf for fear of being seen as promoting reintroduction and incurring the wrath of the Wyoming congressional delegation. McClure's proposal calls for introducing three breeding pairs each in Yellowstone Park and central Idaho and re-

moving federal protection for any wolves that stray from those core recovery areas.

The survey, conducted by Alistair J. Bath and Colette Phillips, concluded that "resource managers who want to manage wildlife reserves for their entire constituency and politicians who wish to accurately represent the opinions of their respective states, can move forward positively toward wolf reintroduction knowing that they have a majority of public support ... and sound biological data for their decision."

With the Senate hearing set for this week on McClure's bill, Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said it was about time Idahoans' views were heard.

"I'm glad that some research is being done about how Idahoans feel about wolves instead of the same old rhetoric from a few people who hate wolves," Medberry said.

Please see WOLF/D4

Scoping out a rifle for big game

"That deer was so far away," the hunter recounted, "that I held six feet over his back and still didn't raise any dust." Have you ever heard a story similar to that? It's not a new one, and I think I know where that hunter's bullet hit—somewhere three counties away. I am firmly convinced that the most common error made in the field of big game

David Hocklander Hunting

shooting is the over estimation of yardage, causing the hunter to use excessive holdover.

The error is increased when the shooter fails to see the bullet kick up dust below the animal when the bullet strikes. The bullet will hit, so the holdover is increased with the same results. The cycle is repeated until the shooter can no longer see the animal in the scope.

Meanwhile some poor tree the next ridge over is being riddled from bottom to top with 30 caliber bullet holes.

The fact is that the big game rifle in a powerful cartridge such as the 300 Winchester-magnum can be sighted in so that the hunter will never need to hold any higher than the top of the animal's back to achieve a hit in the vitals of a deer sized animal.

That's right, no holdover is needed for shots out to 500 yards! A look at some computer created examples show why.

In the eastern United States were heavy cover limits most shots to 100 yards or less, a rifle need only be zeroed at 100 or 200 yards as shown in example #1. What happens to the bullet after 200 yards is not important. But in the west where shots can range from 100 yards to the limit of the shooter's skill, the rifle needs to be sighted in so as to take advantage of the rifle's ballistics to extend its effective range to 400 plus yards.

When most hunters go to the range to sight in their deer rifle, they have no idea of how high they will the bullet to hit at 100 yards. Two inches high is a popular choice (see example #2).

And some will also know at what range the rifle will be at zero, in this example 265 yards. But many will not know how high the bullet will actually rise above the line of sight or more importantly how low it will strike at longer ranges.

What the computer tells us is that a 300 magnum zeroed at 265 yards—two inches high at 100 yards—will allow the hunter to hold at the top of the back of a deer at

Please see HOCKLANDER/D4

Sage grouse plentiful as season opens but other bird numbers may be down

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters enjoyed the best sage grouse opening weekend in 10 years as harvest soared 41 percent from last year and hours per bird dropped to a record 3.9.

The sage grouse season thus became the brightest star in the yet young hunting season but Idaho Department of Fish and Game checking station statistics indicated that quail and quail reproduction may not have been nearly as good.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the department's check stations processed 2,371 hunters Saturday and Sunday with a total of 2,865 sage grouse. This compared to 2,018 hunter trips a year ago and 1,580 birds harvested.

In the more telling statistics, the harvest was 1.12 birds per hunter day compared to .74 last year and the hours per bird hit that 3.9 mark against 5.5 a year ago. "It is the best it's been in the last 10 years for birds per hunter day," said Kvale. "We've never had above a half per hunter going back to 1980."

While the average numbers are very good against the 10-year tables, the total numbers are less. For instance, in 1980, over 4,000 hunters hit the sagebrush but brought back just 3,287 birds.

This indicates that while the public anticipated a better season this year, it is the cohesiveness of the late 1970s — the last time the grouse population peaked — has not returned.

Kvale, said the overall averages indicate clearly to him that populations are up. A cursory wing sampling from four stations indicate a very good juvenile to adult ratio, reflecting a good hatch this spring.

'We didn't see many gray (Hungarian) partridge coming through, substantiating what we suspected off our brood-count routes that that species didn't have a very good reproduction year.'

— Craig Kvale, Fish and Game

"While we agree that increasing the daily and possession limits (three and six) certainly contributed to the increased harvest, our paperwork shows that there were the usual high number of individuals hunters who left the field with one or two birds, something under their limit," Kvale said.

"We dropped the third bird from some of the stations' totals and still found a very solid increase. Plus, we had reports of hunters in some areas flushing large flocks of three to four hundred birds—just about every one reported seeing many more birds than last year."

He said the drought in some areas had concentrated birds into more accessible agricultural areas, particularly around Minidoka and North Shoshone.

The south Magic Valley's check stations also processed four grouse that were tagged in the south area as part of a research project. "We have seen some of that before but we've never had four marked birds come



Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

Weekend hunters had their best season opening in 10 years as the Fish and Game Department in the Magic Valley processed nearly 3,000 grouse.

through here," Kvale said. "But the other species disappointed us a little."

"We didn't see many gray (Hungarian) partridge coming through, substantiating what we suspected off our brood-count routes that that species didn't have a very good reproduction year."

"Chukars, although our stations don't service the best areas, didn't show up in big

numbers although we had a few at the Rogerson station and at Hill City. We had some good reports on chukar numbers from the Jarbidge-Bruneau area. But it is obvious we are not looking at a very great increase here."

Forest grouse coming through the stations may have been down slightly from last year. "We felt that with the anticipated increase in sage grouse — which we got — we might have a little better reproduction among the other species that are hard to keep tabs on," Kvale said. "But apparently the other species had hatches very similar to last year and basically just held their own."

He added that the harvest of cottontails continues to hold up well.

The sage grouse harvest compared to last year by check station includes:

Bellefleur — 204 hunter trips with 269 birds for 1.18 birds per hunter day and 2.8 hours per bird. 1989-1990 hunters with 100 birds for .63 birds per hunter day and 5.5 hours per bird.

Bloss-Hill City — 141 hunter days with 96 birds for .66 birds per hunter day and 6.0 hours per bird. 1989-90 hunter days with 43 birds for .46 birds per hunter day and 9.2 hours per bird.

Cat Creek Summit — 211 hunters with 319 birds for 1.16 birds per hunter day and 3.8 hours per bird. 1989-2003 hunter days with 170 birds for .65 birds per hunter day and 3.9 hours.

Gooding — 324 hunter days with 360 birds for 1.07 birds per hunter day and 4.1 hours per bird. 1989-330 hunter days with 236 birds for .72 birds per hunter day and 5.5 hours per bird.

Kimama — 279 hunter days with 324 birds for 1.15 birds per hunter day and 4.5 hours per bird. 1989-228 hunter days with 236 birds for 1.04 birds per hunter day and 4.9 hours per bird.

Minidoka — 126 hunters with 146 birds for 1.15 birds per hunter and 4.7 hours per bird. 1989-169 hunters with 193 birds for 1.14 birds per hunter and 4.8 hours per bird.

Rogerson — 256 hunters with 228 birds for .89 birds per hunter and 4.3 hours per bird. 1989-219 hunters with 135 birds for .62 birds per hunter and 6.7 hours per bird.

Shoshone Basin — 220 hunters with 225 birds for .98 birds per hunter and 4.3 hours per bird. 1989-190 hunters with 139 birds for .69 birds per hunter and 5.1 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 75 — 448 hunters, 489 birds for 1.05 birds per hunter and 4.3 hours per bird. 1989-374 hunters, 232 birds for .62 birds per hunter, 6.5 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 93-162 hunters, 309 birds for 1.63 birds per hunter, 2.4 hours per bird. 1989-106 hunters with 100 birds for .94 birds per hunter and 6.2 hours per bird.

Plan: Rangers should kill errant bison

By Alice Greenaway States News Service

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to avoid another winter of bad press over the state's controversial bison hunts, Montana Gov. Stan Stephens wants Park Service rangers to start killing the animals when they leave Yellowstone National Park.

"We continue to believe that management of the bison should be primarily the responsibility of the Park Service," Stephens wrote in a confidential letter sent to Interior Sec. Manuel Lujan last month.

Expressing exasperation with Yellowstone and state government attempts to develop a bison management plan, he outlined a scheme in which park service rangers would "take the lead" in killing cow bison and in which the state would castrate calves that leave the park.

But park service officials said they were taken aback by the plan and portended it as an attempt by Stephens to pass off the dirty business.

"They'd rather see us with a black eye than them," said one park service official who asked not to be named.

Stephens said he has been working on a long-term bison management plan ever since Montana attracted worldwide criticism for a state-supervised hunt in which 569 bison were shot, often at close range.

But they predict it will take another two years to gather public input and conduct environmental studies required by federal law.

Meanwhile, Stephens and other state officials are worried about a repeat of the 1988 hunt and continued controversy over the bison hunt. Last winter, only four bison were killed after they left the park but the hunt drew public attention when several animal rights activists tried to throw themselves before the hunters and their prey.

The bison that migrate north of the park to feed on winter range need to be controlled because they carry brucellosis, a disease that could be devastating to the state's livestock industry.

In his letter to Lujan, Stephens wants an "major migration" of bison into Montana this winter, a number which he predicts could reach 600.

He asks Park Service to provide "total commitment" in an effort to prevent migration, which would include the shooting of errant cow calves and continued state organized hunt of bulls.

Cows and calves pose the most immediate threat because they are more infectious, the plan states.

Please see BISON/D4

Briefly

How to tan deerskins among CSI classes set

TWIN FALLS — Three classes for hunters in home tanning of deerskins, bird huntings dos and point/retriever will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division. The five-session training course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 25. Fee is \$34 and deerskins will be provided for this hands-on class.

A pointer/retriever demonstration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Expo Center. Professional trainer Jeff Weber is the clinician.

Pointer/retriever workshop will follow from 3 to 8 p.m.

Fee for the first session is \$15 and the second session costs \$15 per dog. More information may be obtained by calling 733-9554, extension 272.

Learn how to climb rocks at 2-class early next month

TWIN FALLS — Rockclimbing classes, both beginning and intermediate, are scheduled for October through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

The beginning class meets all day Oct. 6-7 and student should preregister by Sept. 28.

The course will be instructed by Sawtooth Mountain Guides, a.m. Sept. 29. Students will need loose-fitting, comfortable clothes, pin gear, day pack with water bottle and camping equipment for an overnight stay. The fee is \$90.

Rockclimbing II is a continuation of the first course or for above-level climbers. It will emphasize longer and more difficult climbing situations.

The weekend course is slated for Oct. 13-14 and student should preregister by Oct. 5.

The fee is \$135. More information may be obtained by calling 774-3324. Students can register in the Taylor building records office.

Council seeks to ease tension in drafting fish plan

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — The Northwest Power Planning Council has approved hiring a negotiator to help craft a Columbia River salmon management plan and avoid a repeat of the controversy surrounding the spotted owl.

The council voted unanimously to hire The Mediation Institute to help draft ground rules and conduct meetings that will be required in writing a plan to bolster salmon runs.

Steve Cröw of the council's staff said a neutral party is needed to help the regional negotiators. A draft of the salmon management plan is due by February 1991.

"Our goal is to help recovery of declining stock through regulatory efforts and to avoid the divisiveness surrounding the spotted owl," Cröw said.

Spacemen under consideration include Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook, Snake River sockeye and lower Columbia coho.

'Our goal is to help recovery of declining stock through regulatory efforts and to avoid the divisiveness surrounding the spotted owl.'

— Steve Cröw, council staff member

The northern spotted owl, declared threatened under the Endangered Species Act, lives primarily in old-growth forests of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

The Bush administration is still considering what to do about a controversial plan offered by government scientists that would ban logging on millions of acres of old-growth forest to protect the owl. That plan would mean the loss of more than 20,000 jobs.

In other action, the council postponed consideration of a proposal to include Idaho in the Columbia River Compact, a 75-year-old agreement between Washington and Oregon to regulate commercial fishing harvests in the lower Columbia.

Oregon member Ted Hiltchek said Idaho's marginal fish stocks resulted in problems with Columbia Basin management. He introduced a resolution asking Congress to allow Idaho to join the compact.

"The council deferred action on the proposal until a meeting next month in two months."

"I think Idaho should be a partner in the harvest and survival of salmon runs," said Idaho member James Geller. "It's a part of the equation and it's time we finally discussed it."

Idaho has been trying for more than 10 years to be included in the fish management policy. A suit demanding equal representation in Columbia Basin management was dismissed by the Supreme Court.

The Council of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission said Indians are entitled by court decree to 50 percent of the fish in the Columbia River Basin. Attempts to limit Indian fish harvests to accommodate Idaho's entry into the compact would face legal challenges, Strong said.

"We have to protect our cultural rights. If we're not careful, it will be a matter of litigation and we don't want the polarization that creates."

Features

Porsche 911 packs power and tradition

Carrera 2 races into future with new dual action transmission

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

It's difficult to test a Porsche 911 without feeling sentimental.

This is the car that retained its fluid, round-nosed shape from the 1960s while the others in the auto world tinkered first with box-like designs, then aerodynamic forms.

This is the car that retained its big, round headlights, rear air-cooled, six-cylinder engine and little dashboard gauges while others added pop-up headlights, digital speedometers and overhauled their engines.

This is a car that still turns heads and brings out the racer in people. Pull up to a stoplight and watch the driver in the next lane give you a glance and rev his Mazda engine. Deep down, he knows he won't beat the Porsche's 0-60, 3.3-second performance as he wants to try anyway.

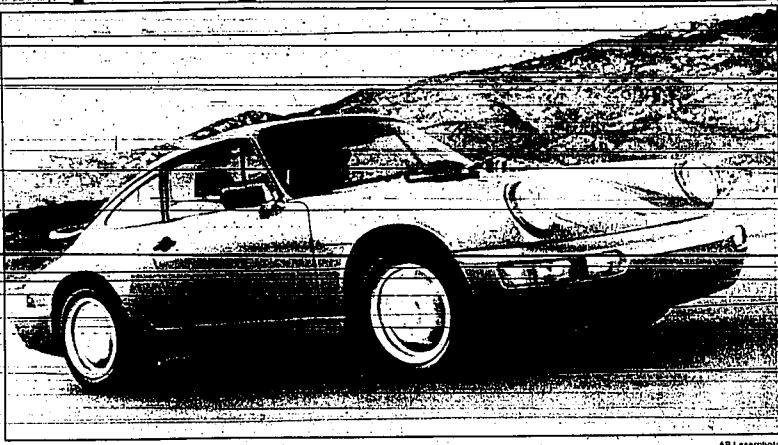
The Carrera 2 Tiptronic that I drove included new features as well as the old, revered ones. There are now airbags for the driver and front seat passenger. Anti-lock brakes are standard. So is power-assist steering.

But perhaps the most intriguing new feature for 1990 was the Dual Function Tiptronic transmission, which offers urban drivers the option of automatic shifting or clutchless manual shifting.

The driver simply puts the gearshifter on either the automatic or manual side of the gearbox after shifting out of "Park" or "Neutral." In automatic, the car behaves as if it has an automatic transmission; it shifts itself.

On the manual side, the car waits for the driver to move through the four gears. Just push the shifter forward at appropriate times, and a red light on the dashboard will move from one number to the next to indicate what gear you're in. The driver downshifts by pushing the gearshifter toward the back of the car. There's no clutch.

I'll admit this took some getting used to. Early on, I kept putting my left foot down on the floor as if there was a clutch, and I wasn't always picking the best times



The air-cooled Porsche 911 Carrera 2 now comes equipped with airbags, anti-lock brakes, and power steering.

Porsche 911 Carrera 2 Tiptronic statistics

- BASE PRICE: \$61,280.
- AS TESTED: \$64,539.
- TYPE: Rear-engine, rear-drive, mini-compact, 2+2 sports car.
- ENGINE: 3.6-liter, air-cooled six-cylinder.
- MILEAGE: 16-mpg (city) 22-mpg (highway).
- TOP SPEED: 162 mph.
- LENGTH: 168.3 inches.
- WHEELBASE: 89.4 inches.
- CURB WT.: 3,031 lbs.
- BUILT AT: Zuffenhausen, W. Germany.
- OPTIONS: Marine blue metallic paint \$952; radio with compact disc player \$689; rear window wiper \$313.
- DESTINATION CHARGE: \$655.
- GAS GUZZLER TAX: \$650.

was nearly in my lap. It's best to plan on pulling the seat down and using the area for storage space.

And be sure to get used to riding low to the ground. The Porsche 911 set me at eye level with the bottom half of the license plate on a Mitsubishi Montero in front of me. While this can be somewhat unnerving in city traffic, the low, squat design of the 911 helps the car really hug the road and corner beautifully.

In the test car, the spokes on the steering wheel sometimes blocked my view of those red, lit numbers on the dashboard that indicated what gear I was in. I also noticed considerable noise as the tires worked the roads, and I had to keep pushing a button to get the rear-window wiper to keep the back window clear in a downpour. The wiper only takes a couple swipes, then turns itself off.

But those mild complaints matter little to the 911's serious fans, identified by company spokesman Hal Williams as independent, entrepreneur types with average incomes.

Please see PORSCHE/D6

Preparation could help ease divorce

Without warning, your husband or wife may come home one day long enough to pack some clothes and announce that he or she is leaving. However, that's not the usual situation. Most often couples tangle slowly to divorce. In either case, the battle over money that follows can be bitter and costly.



Sylvia Porter Finances

People routinely make out wills and buy insurance to prepare for their death. They fail to look at the need to prepare for divorce. Yet it makes good economic sense, even before marriage, to plan for unexpected contingencies.

While death is inevitable and divorce is not, the fact is that half the couples married since 1970 will be divorced, and six of 10 second marriages will fail, according to Steven D. Zerlin, a partner in Wells and Zerlin, a New York law firm. The divorce rate has more than tripled in the past 30 years, he points out.

The best way to address financial issues that may arise in the case of divorce or death is through a prenuptial agreement, he advises couples about to marry.

Most people probably find the idea of a prenuptial agreement distasteful, yet the use of premarital agreements has increased dramatically over the past decade, according to Zerlin. That's because even though people may have modest means, more young couples are ambitious, upwardly mobile and better informed. There's every reason to look squarely at these issues.

What is a prenuptial agreement? Zerlin, a prominent New York matrimonial attorney, explains, "It is a contract that specifies how property is to be divided or divorce or death. It also can spell out the interest each party has in the other's estate, decide issues like child custody and child support, and address other financial and personal issues of the marital relationship."

Forty states today have equitable distribution laws. These laws embody the concept of marriage as an economic partnership. That means assets acquired during the marriage—so-called "marital property"—are subject to an equitable division in a divorce.

"What is equitable depends on the circumstances, such as the length of the marriage and the contribution of each spouse," says Zerlin. "Some states mandate equal distribution of property. Others include property owned at the time of the marriage in the division. Having a prenuptial agreement helps you avoid the vagaries of a court-ordered division."

One of the values of a prenuptial agreement is that it forces couples to identify the property that will be retained by each. By focusing on their finances from the beginning, they eliminate one of the major causes of friction in marriages.

If it is voluntarily entered into without misrepresentation and if it is not manifestly unfair, then the prenuptial agreement is considered valid in all states. It may forestall a pitched, prolonged and expensive legal battle down the road.

Even after marriage a couple can enter into a contract regarding their finances. Long gone are the days when a woman's

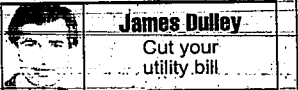
Please see PORTER/D6

Insulating seal ring
Positive nickel plate
Separator
Negative cadmium plate

Rechargeable batteries save money in the long run.

Rechargeable batteries offer the best buy for many uses

Q. My children have a lot of battery-operated toys and I have several battery devices too. Are rechargeable batteries a good buy and is much electricity used to recharge them? N.M.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

A. For most of your battery-operated toys and devices, rechargeable batteries are your best buy. The amount of electricity used to recharge them in the small charger is negligible.

Although a rechargeable battery costs more initially than a standard throwaway ("primary") battery, it can be used and recharged up to 1,000 times. This is equivalent to buying hundreds of primary batteries and years of daily use. Also, fewer old batteries end up in landfills.

Rechargeable batteries also perform better in many devices. They are capable of providing much higher current output than standard primary batteries. This is an advantage for high-power-use toys and devices.

As rechargeable batteries are used, the voltage remains fairly constant until they are almost completely discharged. This gives very consistent and predictable performance of the toy or device. With standard batteries, the voltage gradually drops affecting performance as they wear out.

Most rechargeable batteries are nickel-cadmium cells, called "ni-cad." They are best for frequently-used toys, walkman-type radios, TV's, etc. Since they gradually discharge over several months when not used, they are not suitable for seldom-used emergency items, like flashlights.

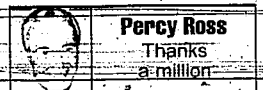
Not all rechargeable batteries are the same. Just don't buy based on price. Some new high-efficiency ones have a 30 percent higher output capacity than others. This means they operate 30 percent longer between recharges.

Some ni-cad batteries are designed for rapid recharging. These recharge in three hours as compared to overnight for older ni-cad batteries. After it is totally charged, the charger automatically switches to a trickle charge.

A long warranty is important since a ni-cad battery should last for a very long time. Some new ni-cad batteries have a lifetime warranty. Please see DULEY/D6

Nurse seeks a day brightener for patients in AIDS ward

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 national reputation 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 Sir Percy: In 1952, at age 19, I was drafted into the Army and sent to Korea. It was bad. I saw kids die every day. I talked about what happened over there. I was paid to kill and now I should forget about it.

Well, things haven't gotten any better in the 38 years since then. I started off with a job as a shoe-order clerk making 75 cents an hour. Over the next 25 years, my best pay was \$2.50 an hour. I got sick my legs and back gave out, and I had high blood pressure and gout. This was in '80. My boss said, "Sorry, no work in my Goodbye old man." I was 47 and sick.

Dear Mr. S.: Your life has been any-

thing but a ticker-tape parade since your return from the Korean War, so I consider it my privilege to help.

Please accept the check I'm sending to purchase some new clothing and shoes. Unfortunately, my check doesn't balance the scales between what I have and what you have. It does, however, leave enough so I can continue spending my good fortune on other things who are in similar situations to yours.

Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: Please understand that the story I am about to tell you has hurt me a lot. I'm writing, though, because I can't take the money I need for reconstructive surgery. It will be worth it.

Each time I look in the mirror at my naked body, I am more ashamed. My once-beautiful body now looks ugly and

deformed. The problem is I am too ashamed to ask my family for help, although I do think they would understand.

The plastic surgeon says he will only charge me \$750 to reconstruct my hippie health. I have no money to pay for this, because it is considered "cosmetic surgery." I have asked Mr. X for help, but he won't. Will you, Mr. Ross, help restore me to my natural self?

Miss T. C., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Miss C.: Although your request is unique, I'd really be stretching my definition of need if I helped you out. I suggest you swallow your pride and enlist the help of your family. However, I certainly will keep you abreast of any contributions my readers may send to aid your cause.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55433. 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.

Consumer Reports looks at videotapes

By Andy Wickstrom
Knight-Ridder/News Service

you may have to pay in damaged video equipment, those bargains from obscure brands are anything but.

Another first in a Consumer Reports tape roundup is the inclusion of 8mm brands, an indication of just how popular the format is becoming with camcorder buyers.

As before, the tests found a high performance level across the spectrum of prices and grades. Of the 10 brands of VHS tape surveyed, none is so far ahead of the rest in overall score as to be preferable.

As a video buff, I look forward to any Consumer Reports article on equipment and tape. The magazine's objectivity is always a breath of fresh air, and although the nipping can be amusingly caustic, I am able to win a prize or receive anything of value if the receipt of the prize or thing of value is conditioned upon the consumer listening to or observing a sales prom-

That's a pity, because even to the casual eye, Fuji's new tape registers as an observable improvement. It involves two layers of oxide (the actual recording medium); the top layer is optimized for the high frequencies used in video recording, and the second layer is optimized for the lower frequencies of the audio spectrum. The resulting image, especially at the slow EP speed, seems sharper to me. As long as other Consumer Reports readers, I'll have a long wait for technical confirmation of that impression.

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Dulley

Continued from D5
Every several years when it wears out and won't recharge, return it for a new one.

There are now solar-rechargeable batteries. These are made of clear plastic with a solar cell built inside. You set them in the sun and they recharge for free. These are ideal for outdoors use, like on a beach or camping, when an electric charger is not available.

Porsche

Continued from D5
age annual household income of \$140,000. Three-quarters of purchasers are men, average age 42.

The 1990 model year was the first for the Tiptronic transmission, and Porsche planned to make just 650 of the 911 Carrera 2 Tiptronic for the U.S. market. Williams said that as the model year was winding down, nearly all Tiptronic already had buyers.

Now, the 1991s are beginning to arrive at Porsche's Charleston, S.C., port. They are identical to the 1990s except that some new colors have been added and the base price has climbed - 3.9 percent - from \$61,280 for a 1990 model to \$63,650 for a 1991. The new colors include a very bright metallic and a super-bright coral red metallic.

Consumer Reports magazine does not list owner complaints on the Porsche 911.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtia Smith

CURTIS CAR CARE
1011 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls
OR CALL
734-3383

for the repairs that keep your car running longer.

Free dinner carries expensive side effects

BBB Staff

Q. My friend wants me to go to a free dinner at a restaurant in town to hear a presentation on fire safety in the home. She says this company is not going to sell something and she even offered to pay for the meal. Even though there is nothing on the invitation to show that the firm is promoting a product, I still say they are not giving up their time and money out of the goodness of their hearts. What do you think?

A. You are right. This company is selling over-priced heat and smoke detectors for the home. At the present time, this firm shows a pattern of misrepresentation in marketing practices.

The Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations state: "Deceptive Solicitation: It shall be deemed to be an unfair and deceptive act of practice to notify any person that the person has won a prize or will receive anything of value or has been selected as the winner of a prize or to receive anything of value if the receipt of the prize or thing of value is conditioned upon the consumer listening to or observing a sales prom-



Better Business Bureau

...sometimes an additional final payment is required. While the advertised weekly or monthly rate may be used, the total cost will sur-

...Q. My son has rented a color TV set by the month. He says this is the only way he'll ever get a set paid for because he doesn't have any credit established. Aren't these places ex-

A. Yes, very expensive. This method of buying merchandise may be three to four times higher than purchasing the regular way.

Rent-to-own contracts are usually weekly or monthly rental agreements that can be renewed at the end of each rental period. After a specified number of payments, the consumer will own the goods, although

companies say they'll give refunds the first time charges appear on the bill of a surprised parent. ... For instance, let's say your son rented his TV set worth \$400 for 18 months at \$50 per month. It would cost him \$1,000. The interest is approximately 145 percent.

In most rent-to-own contracts reviewed by the Better Business Bureau nationwide, no grace periods were allowed and payments missed could result in repossession, regardless of how much has been paid on the contract. We also

want consumers to be aware that much of the rented merchandise is not new. Because fewer than 30 percent of rent-to-own consumers end up buying the goods, they are returned and rented again to the next customer.

Q. Is it true that the phone companies are giving refunds on 900 numbers that children call without their parents' permission?

A. Yes, they can, according to Peggy Charren, President of Action for Children's Television. Phone

...The advertising of 900 numbers to children is only just beginning. Interactive television is a very new and lucrative business. In fact, it's so new that even voluntary guidelines have yet to be written.

The Federal Communications Commission regulates telephone companies, along with television and radio. You should express your concerns on 900 numbers to them.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Manufacturer recalls child safety seat buckle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The manufacturer of Evenflo child safety seats said Tuesday it was recalling the buckle assembly on some models because it does not meet government safety standards.

The Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations state: "Deceptive Solicitation: It shall be deemed to be an unfair and deceptive act of practice to notify any person that the person has won a prize or will receive anything of value or has been selected as the winner of a prize or to receive anything of value if the receipt of the prize or thing of value is conditioned upon the consumer listening to or observing a sales prom-

People who own the seats should not return them to the retailer, Even-

...The recall involves infant-only car seats with the model numbers 441,

...buckle is not completely latched, it can release during a crash and substantially reduce the protection provided to the child.

The recall involves more than 3 million child safety seats manufactured between April 15, 1985, and April 22, 1990. Each seat has a black buckle housing and a red push-button release.

People who own the seats should not return them to the retailer, Even-

...The recall involves infant-only car seats with the model numbers 441,

...442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 448, 456, 458, 201 and 202; convertible infant-toddler seats with model numbers 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 411, 412, 414, 415, 416, 417, 453, 454, 221, 223, and 228; and booster seats with model numbers 470, 471, and 242.

To obtain a repair kit, consumers should call 1-800-839-8926 or write to Evenflo at 1801 Commerce Drive, Piqua, Ohio, 45356.

Porter

Continued from D5
legal existence vanished in marriage. Formerly, contracts between husbands and wives were impossible (the husband could not contract with himself). Postnuptial agreements can modify a prenuptial agreement or accomplish what a prenuptial agreement would have done.

Postnuptial agreements are the rarest species in the marital agreement menagerie," insists Zerin, "because there is little incentive for either party to make concessions."

What should you do when the marriage breaks? Zerin suggests it would be prudent to:

- Obtain copies of all financial records, especially those records in the control of the other spouse.
- Be wary of maintaining joint accounts with large balances.
- Be on the lookout for any sign that your spouse is selling or transferring assets. If so, the court may issue an injunction to stop him, or her.

Early in the divorce process, review your last will. If you have no will, write one. "Many times a hated

ex-husband (or wife) remains a beneficiary of the spouse's estate, simply through oversight," Zerin observes.

Wives may be advised to close out joint accounts or go on a shopping spree with the husband's credit card. This is bad advice and counterproductive, says Zerin.

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

Senior Citizens Open House

Your local Home Federal Office invites you to attend our 5th annual SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

It's our way of showing appreciation for your support

Open House, Thursday, September 20, 1990
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

Complimentary Gifts to the first 50 men and women!

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 2107 W. State, Boise 851-2211
 700 E. 12th, Boise 464-6444

Branches & Trust Centers:
 400 N. 1st E., Mtn. Home 562-8417
 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 514-7204
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard S. Irwin

BE CAUTIOUS WITH DEEDS

QUESTION: My uncle, a successful farmer, has always handled the family's real estate transactions to save us the cost of using professionals. Do you have any advice about the deed he just wrote up just to be sure?

ANSWER: An apparently secure deed can turn out to be a worthless piece of paper. The deed is the most important document in a real estate transaction; it should not be drafted by an amateur.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation, call Richard S. Irwin Realty.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
800 East 18th St.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6500