

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 166

Saturday, June 15, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and much warmer with light winds. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Re-election trouble

Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' divorce may hurt his chance of winning re-election in 1992, say Magic Valley Republicans and the Democrat looking to win his seat.

Page B1

Own responsibility

Twin Falls County legislators Laird Noh and Ron Black, the co-chairmen of an interim legislative panel, say operators of Idaho's small drinking-water systems, facing the loss of state oversight, should take it upon themselves to ensure compliance with federal quality standards.

Page B1

Jerome keeps growing

The size and population of Jerome is expected to grow with the addition of a 28-home subdivision being built in the northeast section of town.

Page B1

Sports

Undhjem overcomes

Virginia Undhjem overcame tough conditions to win her 15th Magic Valley Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Page B9

Bleachers collapse

The U.S. Open followed a lightning disaster with a bleacher stairway collapse, making the golfers take a back seat to the accident victims.

Page B9

CSI sends 2 to finals

College of Southern Idaho sends only two competitors to the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Page B11

Nation

Inflation slightly higher

Despite a jump in energy costs, consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent in May, allaying fears inflation might be escaping control.

Page A3

World

Saddam controls Basra

Saddam Hussein is in firm control of the port of Basra, and visiting correspondents see no signs of any impending attack on Shiite rebels.

Page A11

Idaho

Pistol packer arrested

Boise police arrest a man waving a pistol in the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Page B6

Coming Sunday

Water woes

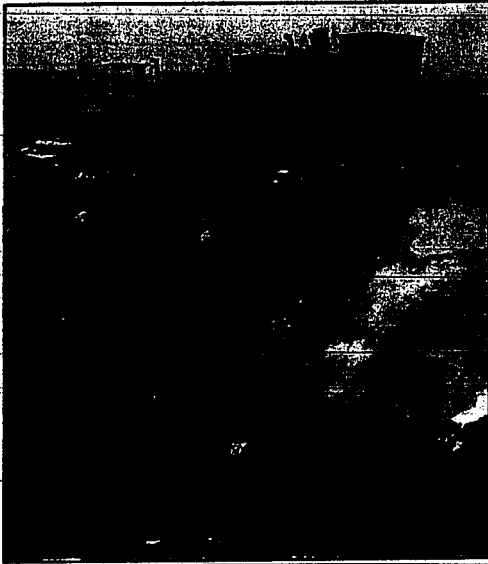
A little-known dispute over groundwater in a remote corner of eastern Idaho may have profound effects on the future of water use in the Magic Valley.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Landfill matter heats up



Smoke rises from the smoldering fire in a landfill near Gooding late this past winter.

Gooding taxpayers balk at fire costs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Taxpayers should not have to pay the bills for a fire that burned for more than three months this winter at the Gooding County landfill, says a complaint filed at the Gooding County courthouse.

Fred McCloud has filed the complaint on behalf of himself and all Gooding County taxpayers. The complaint states that the landfill operator, Calvin F. Williard, was responsible for the fire that has cost the county more than \$100,000. McCloud also names county commissioners Bob Muffley, Don Morrow and Bob Tupper as defendants, charging that they were informed "on numerous occasions" that Williard was not operating the landfill in accordance

with the Idaho Waste Management Regulations and Standards.

Muffley said this week that the fire has cost the county about \$92,000 and further expense is not expected. But he declined to comment on McCloud's complaint.

McCloud's attorney, Jay Sudweeks, said the taxpayer's suit was served on June 4 on behalf of all Gooding County taxpayers.

"Nothing goes to Fred McCloud as Fred McCloud. It would go to the taxpayers in the county," Sudweeks said. "Fred's complaint and the complaint of other people that are involved is that the county has had to either divert funds from other projects or will have to tax county taxpayers for more money."

Please see DUMP/A2

Thunderous explosions rock Philippine volcano

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Mount Pinatubo was rocked by a series of thundering explosions Saturday that hurled a cloud of ash and gas more than 12 miles high and lit up the night sky with rivers of incandescent debris.

A strong typhoon roared toward the Philippines from the Pacific, raising fears that heavy rains could unleash landslides down the ash-covered slopes of the 4,795-foot tropical volcano.

Meanwhile, President Corason Aquino dismissed a British newspaper report that the Americans warned her of possible radioactive contamination if the volcano damages nuclear storage sites at Clark Air Base, which was abandoned last Monday

by nearly 15,000 Americans.

At least four people have died, four are missing and 24 injured since Pinatubo began erupting Sunday after being dormant for six centuries, officials said. About 84,000 people, including the Americans, have been evacuated.

Police said 12 people have been arrested for looting at Clark.

Five explosions shook the mountain area Friday, showering ash over a wide area and providing scientists and reporters a spectacular up-close display of nature's fireworks against a backdrop of lightning and rain.

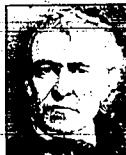
On Friday, eight thunderous explosions shot a cloud of ash and steam nearly 19 miles high. New explosions shook the mountain early Saturday.

Poisoning theory leads to former president's crypt

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The crypt of Zachary Taylor will be opened Monday to test an author's theory that the 12th president of the United States was assassinated with poison 141 years ago.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs granted approval Friday for Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse to open the crypt in the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, which contains the remains of Taylor and his wife, Clara Rising of Holder, Fla., who is gathering information for a book on Taylor, planned to be presented when Greathouse



Taylor

removes a sample of Taylor's remains for analysis. Greathouse plans to see if there's any trace of poison through the analysis of a piece of hair, fingernail or bone.

Dr. William Maples, a forensic anthropologist at the University of Florida in Gainesville who specializes in skeletal remains, also is expected to be on hand Monday. He

Luano, utility both claim win

The Associated Press

BOISE — Both sides claimed victory Friday in Idaho's running legal battle with Colorado utility to keep high-level radioactive material from a mothballed nuclear reactor out of the state.

A two-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a motion from Public Service Co. of Colorado calling for the state of Idaho to post a \$48 million bond to pay for storage of nuclear waste at the Fort St. Vrain reactor complex while the lawsuit continues.

Judges Stephen Reinhardt and David Thompson did not elaborate.

Shipments bound for the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls were blocked in February by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state's lawsuit.

"It seems very clear to me that the 9th Circuit Court believes that this is an important case and that it wants to hear this case on its merits," Andrus said. "It looks like we will now get the full consideration from the court that we've wanted for so long."

Andrus and Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk said the appellate court also denied a Public Service motion for an expedited hearing schedule. The utility wanted oral arguments scheduled in August and the court on Friday set them for Sept. 9 in Seattle. The briefing schedule runs through August.

But Kim DeVigil, a Public Service spokeswoman in Denver, said that amounted to a victory for the company, which is spending \$2.5 million a month to store the waste at the reactor site in Plattville, Colo. DeVigil said Public

Service feared the legal process could take up to 18 months.

"That's what we really wanted," she said of Friday's order. "The most important thing for us is getting this matter resolved as quickly as possible."

Three weeks ago, a two-judge panel of the 9th Circuit granted the state's bid for an order blocking waste shipments to Idaho until the lawsuit is settled. The ruling came a week after U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Boise ruled Andrus' ban unconstitutional.

Idaho contends the Energy Department's contract with Public Service to accept nuclear waste from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain plant violates federal laws on environmental protection and the handling of nuclear waste. If the ban was lifted, Idaho says another 300 metric tons of radioactive waste would be shipped into the state over six to 18 months.

The state says the Energy Department is required by federal law to prepare an environmental assessment on the risks of the shipments, which it contends would travel through populated areas and would be stored in an earthquake zone above the massive Snake River Plain Aquifer.

While the dispute is in litigation, Public Service contends Idaho should be paying the storage bill since it disrupted long-standing agreement on nuclear waste shipments and storage. The utility asked the appellate court to order the state to post a bond, which would have been forfeited if the state loses the lawsuit.

"It appears that the court accepted our contentions that we represent the public interest and that the public should not be burdened financially or discouraged from attempting to protect itself," Echohawk said.

Watkins says he will stay in Energy post

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Watkins accused some defense contractors Friday of mounting a "disinformation campaign" to undercut him and force his resignation.

But, he said in an interview, "I'm not going anywhere."

Rumors have been circulating for months that Watkins will resign this summer, at a time when his department continues to face criticism over the handling of safety concerns and other problems in its \$12 billion atomic weapons program.

Former Idaho Republican senator James McClure has been frequently mentioned as a successor to Watkins.

White Watkins has been praised for reversing a "culture of neglect" and "improving management controls at the

department over the last two years, some critics have argued that he still places too much emphasis on weapons production goals.

In an hour-long interview, Watkins took pains to address the rumors that he may quit and vigorously defended his commitment to safety and the need to resume atomic weapons production to meet defense needs.

He maintained that there has been a concerted campaign to undercut his attempt to change the department's management culture and that some weapons contractors have kept alive the rumors of his intended resignation.

"This is a disinformation campaign carefully crafted by some Energy Department defense contractors because they don't like what I'm doing.... They think, 'The



Watkins

Please see WATKINS/A2

Roemer vetoes abortion law

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer said Friday he vetoed a strict anti-abortion bill overwhelmingly approved last week by the Louisiana Legislature, setting the stage for an override effort.

Roemer said the bill puts too much pressure on doctors and burdens rape victims with a requirement they report sexual attacks within a week.

"As the bill stands now, it's definitions and terminology are so vague that doctors

will be unwilling to risk their liberty and professional careers by terminating any form of pregnancy at all," he said. "And that's the word of doctors, not me."

Roemer had met with advocates from both sides of the abortion issue, including doctors, and had lunch with abortion rights activists at the governor's mansion before the announcement.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Sam Theriot, D-Abbeville, could imprison doctors who perform abortions for one to 10 years and fine them up to \$100,000.

Believes Taylor's symptoms were consistent with arsenic poisoning

History books would have to be rewritten should Taylor's death be confirmed as a homicide, Abraham Lincoln, the nation's 16th president, is regarded as the first American leader to be assassinated.

But another expert who wrote a recent book on Taylor believes there's little chance for a rewrite in history.

Dr. Elbert B. Smith, professor emeritus of the University of Maryland Department of History, said he'd be "shocked and astounded" if there was any evidence that Taylor was poisoned.

Taylor died of gastroenteritis, which

became acute because of malpractice by the attending physician, Smith said.

Smith, author of "The Presidencies of Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore," said there would have been no motive or opportunity to kill Taylor.

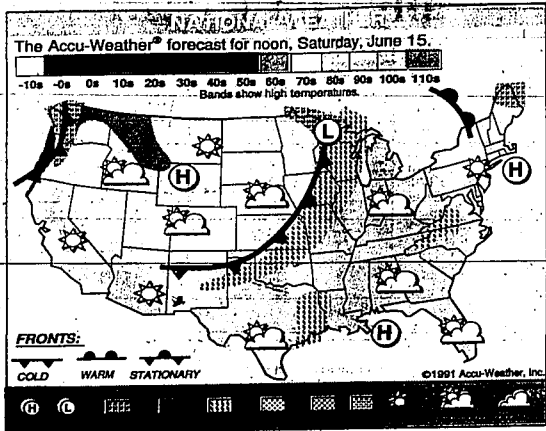
"He was the Eisenhower of his time," Smith said.

Smith said the White House staff was so small and so trusted in Taylor's day that it would have been impossible for anyone to poison him.

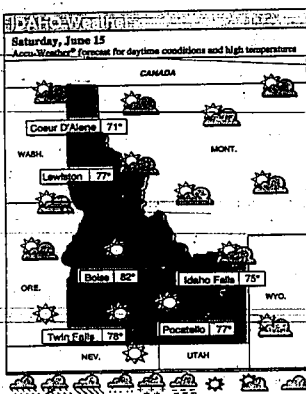
Ms. Rising has been conducting research for a book on Taylor for 16 months. She is exploring the possibility that someone put

Please see TAYLOR/A2

Weather



The Associated Press Graphic/Net



Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cool air continued over Idaho Friday as a trough of low pressure remained over the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific moisture continued to flow into the northern part of the state and clouds were increasing in the southern areas of the state.

The southeast corner continued to be covered by a moist, unstable flow around a weak low near the Four Corners. A ridge of high pressure was expected to build over the state today, bringing a rapid warming trend. This ridge should last until late Monday before edging eastward. As it does another cold trough of low pressure will drift onto the West Coast.

Clouds and showers were reported over the northern half of Idaho during the early morning Friday. Southwest winds were brisk at Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 75 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees, which was also the nation's low reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Rain, flooding strike New Mexico, Nebraska, Iowa

Heavy rains fell across parts of the South, Midwest, Southwest, Plains and Rockies Friday, flooding sections of New Mexico, Nebraska and Iowa.

A tornado touched down briefly in Kansas. The West had mostly sunny skies.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell on parts of Nebraska overnight. Flash flooding was reported in at least four counties, and a number of streets in low-lying areas of Omaha were closed part of the day.

In west-central Iowa, 6.87 inches of rain fell in the two hours beginning around 2 a.m. EDT, the National Weather Service reported.

Heavy rain near Rio Rancho, N.M., caused street flooding. A tornado briefly touched down near Merrill, Kan. There were no reports of injuries or major damage.

At midday, rainshowers and thunderstorms extended

Temperatures		St. Louis	95 74
Max Min Pcp		Salt Lake City	72 59
Albuquerque	80 50	San Francisco	68 51
Atlanta	84 72-17	Seattle	63 48
Boston	60 60	Spokane	63 40
Chicago	63 73	Washington	67-99
Dallas	62 70	Twin Falls	
Detroit	61 65	Max Min Pcp	
Des Moines	91 60-93	Yesterday	65 43
Detroit	84 55	Last year	67 44
Honolulu	87 73	Normal	80 46
Houston	90 77-50	Sunset today	9:17 p.m.
Indianapolis	69 67	Sunrise tomorrow	6:00 a.m.
Kansas City	92 76	Lunar phase: New June 12;	
Las Vegas	96 73	first quarter June 18; full	
Los Angeles	71 61	June 28.	
Memphis	91 73	Idaho	
Miami Beach	87 77	Max Min Pcp	
Milwaukee	82 70-35	Boise	68 36
Minneapolis	82 67-12	Burley	63 44
New Orleans	90 74	Hagerman	74 45
New York	81 57	Idaho Falls	64 47
Oakland City	90 75	Lewiston	72 45-01
Omaha	82 64-2.50	Pocatello	63 45
Phoenix	100 77	Salmon	64 43 tr.
Pittsburgh	80 74		
Portland, Me.	78 51		
Portland, Ore.	87 50-05		

Pollen count	
153	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rangel, Juntura and Gooding:
Today sunny and much warmer. East to south winds 10 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Sunday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and much warmer. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s Monday cooling to the 70s by Wednesday. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and Sunday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Warmer. Southerly winds Sunday to 20 mph. Highs tonight in the lower 80s and Sunday in the upper 80s to near 90.

Nevada - Sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s to around 90. Fair skies tonight and not as cool. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.

Bush wants reforms to precede aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday he wants to see the Soviets move toward genuine economic reform before the leaders of the world's wealthiest countries consider a request for a multibillion-dollar aid package.

The heads of the seven industrialized democracies, known as the Group of Seven, will gather in London one month from now to hear Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev explain what he wants from the West.

One plan being circulated was drawn up by a group of Harvard professors and Soviet reformers with Gorbachev's encouragement. But the Soviet president has never formally endorsed the proposal, which calls for a phased transition to a private economy over a six-year period, supported by \$20 billion to \$35 billion in annual Western aid.

"I think we need a reform package" Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to California for the weekend. "After all the stories and promises, I think there's a recognition on all sides that the best way to assist the whole reform process is to move to reform itself, and then we'll see what happens."

Bush has taken several steps in recent weeks to improve U.S.-Soviet ties, including a guarantee of \$1.5 billion in bank credits to enable the Soviets to buy American grain, and he is expected to ask Congress soon to grant the Soviet Union equal trading status with most other countries.

But he made clear on Friday those gestures don't constitute support for a "megabuck package" of foreign aid to prop up the collapsing Communist-run economy.

Taylor

Continued from A1

arsenic in fruit that Taylor ate a few days before his death on July 9, 1850, according to Greathouse. Ms. Rising was traveling Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Smith said Taylor, 65, did some things that could have contributed to his death.

"He sat out in the boiling sun bare-headed listening to a speech for a couple of hours and he suffered a mild sunstroke, which wouldn't have been enough to do him in, but then he got back to the White House and ate cherries and cold milk," Smith said.

"The doctors gave him several

concessions and did terrible things to him," Smith said. "I say quite flatly in my book if he hadn't had doctors, he would have survived."

Betty Gist, a historian and friend of Rising who lives in Taylor's boyhood home near the cemetery, believes an anti-slavery position could have been a motive for killing Taylor, who brought California into the union as a free state.

Smith disagrees that the slavery issue would have been a motive.

"He owned 140 slaves but opposed trying to make slave states out of California and New Mexico," Smith said. "He tried to bring both

of them in as states with each one making its own decision (on slavery). He didn't care whether it was pro or con."

New Mexico was not admitted to the union until 1912.

Although Taylor is credited with threatening military force when Southern states edged toward secession, Smith noted that Taylor's daughter, Knox, married Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Smith said he sees nothing disrespectful about opening the crypt, "but I do think it's a waste of time."

Watkins

Continued from A1

admiral will be gone soon and we'll wait him out," declared Watkins.

He declined to name contractors.

"But Watkins, a retired admiral, insisted he had no plans to jump ship and said he has the strong support of President Bush and congressional committees.

"I have some legacies to leave and I like to leave legacies," declared Watkins in the interview, during which he also emphatically defended his progress in cleaning up the Energy Department.

Questions about Watkins' determination to stay have surfaced as he and the department face

increased scrutiny from Congress over the handing of a \$12 billion atomic weapons program. Watkins was embarrassed earlier this year by a disclosure that contractors at the Savannah River weapons complex had unlawfully juggled as much as \$80 million among accounts to hide cost overruns.

During the interview, Watkins also insisted that the need for warheads for the nation's Trident submarine fleet requires that the Rocky Flats weapons plant resume production of warhead triggers. He said it is "preposterous" to think of old warheads could be recycled to

provide the triggers in the near future.

"Denied that any safety shortcuts would be allowed and interposing, Rocky Flats. "We're not waiving safety," he said, characterizing charges that significant safety precautions might be sidestepped as showing "no understanding of what is really involved."

Smith said he must push to restart an aging reactor at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina "to build a margin-of-safety" that will ensure an adequate supply of tritium, a gas essential to proper performance of atomic weapons.

Fire

Continued from A1

because the landfill operator did not do his job," Sudweeks said.

Lynn Nelson, the county's attorney, said he will file a response next week to the allegations in McCloud's complaint.

"We will also be filing a third-party complaint alleging breach of contract and negligence on Mr. Williard's part as well," Nelson said.

Williard, who has been operating the landfill for almost five years, said this week he has turned the matter over to his insurance company. But he declined to comment any further.

Terry Schultz, director of Environmental Health for the South Central District Health Department, said the Gooding County landfill has had inspections during the last five years.

Every inspection report has noted some deficiencies, primarily due to the compaction and covering of waste, he said.

"Waste is supposed to be spread into 2-foot layers, compacted and covered at the end of every day's operation," Schultz said, "and (inspection) records show there has been a long history of failure to do that."

The fire, discovered at the end of December, burned underground over an area of about 1.5 acres, Schultz said.

Spreading, compacting and covering the waste would not necessarily have prevented the fire, but it would have reduced the fire's impact, he said.

In his complaint, McCloud alleges that the fire started and burned out of control for several months as a result of Williard's failure to manage the landfill properly.

McCloud states that the county should be reimbursed for the costs of fighting the fire and for associated expenses, including legal expenses.

In addition, McCloud asks that the landfill contract with Williard be terminated and a new contract be let to provide maintenance of the landfill.

Williard's contract is for \$43,700 to operate the landfill for three years, beginning in October, 1989. The contract also requires \$300,000 of liability insurance.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantasy Five" lottery are: 3-12-18-29 (three, eight, twelve, eighteen, twenty-nine).

Lottery Line
The Times-News
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Steve Crump, city editor
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Would-be Pennsylvania senator finds an ally — the Constitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John S. Trinsey Jr. acquiesces with a grin to being colorful, even grandiose as a man with big ideas that don't always work.

But his latest plot to run for U.S. Senate turned out to be a real zinger.

It began when Trinsey pulled out a copy of the U.S. Constitution brought home from school by one of his children. His reading of the 17th Amendment has thrown Pennsylvania politics into turmoil.

The amendment says only voters can pick someone to fill a U.S. Senate vacancy. Pennsylvania is in the midst of filling just such a vacancy — created when Republican Sen. John Heinz was killed in an April 4 helicopter crash.

Trinsey, a 64-year-old developer, cellist and one-time Olympic rower, pulled off a legal and political coup when he challenged plans for a special election to fill Heinz' seat. Among other things, his challenge may have derailed the plan of U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to move to the Senate.

State political leaders thought little about the handwritten petition Trinsey filed in court that challenged the state's 1937 U.S. Senate succession law.

But on Monday, Judge Edward Cahn declared the law unconstitutional, and the state's political establishment took notice.

"The law had given party leaders, rather than voters, the power to select nominees for a special election to fill a vacant Senate seat."

That left Trinsey out of the running because he had no influence



AP Wirephoto
John Trinsey Jr. shows the encyclopedia listing he used to argue that Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate succession was unconstitutional.

with either party. His only stint in politics was as a township supervisor in the 1960s.

He also isn't a lawyer and hasn't been to college, except for a year

playing the cello at a conservatory. But he can read the Constitution, which was enough to temporarily, maybe permanently, stymie Thornburgh's plan to run for the seat. The former two-term Pennsylvania governor now says he may not run at all if things aren't straightened out soon.

State Attorney General Eric Freate Jr. on Friday appealed the federal court ruling and asked the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the case quickly.

"It is our goal to overturn Judge Cahn's decision and reinstate our state law in time to allow the scheduled November election to go forward," Freate said.

Trinsey's goal is to win the GOP nomination. "I know that if I believe in something I have a chance of getting it no matter what," Trinsey said. "I wouldn't go into a race that I didn't think I could win."

Meanwhile, the Democrats, led by Gov. Robert P. Casey, are playing into Trinsey's hands. Casey appointed his Labor and Industry Secretary, Harris Wofford, to serve as the interim senator, a position the Constitution endorses.

With Wofford in office, Democratic lawmakers are in no hurry to act on the judge's suggestion that they pass a law to hold a primary election and then a general election for the Senate vacancy. Each day and week of inaction decreases the chance that Thornburgh will still in for the easy victory he had expected.

Whoever wins the special election will serve out the rest of Heinz' term, which expires in 1993.

Trinsey refers frequently to his rowing career as he tries to explain what took him into federal court. He began rowing under the coaching of John B. Kelly Sr., the father of the late Grace Kelly, while attending a Catholic high school in Philadelphia.

Trinsey, 64, is the 1948 Olympic team, along with Princess Grace's brother, John B. Kelly Jr. "All the things that I learned on the river have kept me going all these years," Trinsey said. "Mr. Kelly would never demand that you win a race. But if you didn't give every single thing you had, plus more, you couldn't look him in the eyes."

Consumer prices rise 3%; production surges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in May, despite the first increase in energy costs in six months, the government said Friday in a report that allayed concerns inflation might be getting out of control.

In other good news, U.S. industrial output took a big jump last month, leading more economists to declare the recession at an end.

"After six months of abysmal numbers, we are finally starting to see a preponderance of economic data showing improvement rather than decline," said Martin Regalia, chief economist of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Analysts were not only encouraged by the 0.3 percent gain in industrial output in May, the biggest increase in 11 months, but also by an upward revision that showed output rose 0.3 percent in April.

"It is clear that the recovery has started," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

Evans said the recession, which started in July, more than likely ended in April. Others pinpointed May as the month the rebound started while some said it was still too early to declare the recession over. All analysts, however, agreed that there was growing evidence a recovery is at hand.

In addition to the gain in industrial production, other recent reports have shown retail sales, housing-construction and factory orders on an upswing and a steady decline in the number of new filings for unemployment claims, indicating that layoffs are moderating.

Economists have also been encouraged that even with a pickup in demand, there are no signs that inflation is heating up. Friday's report from the Labor De-

partment showed the Consumer Price Index rose a moderate 0.3 percent in May even though energy costs jumped by 1.4 percent, their first gain since last November.

The CPI report was seen as particularly good news following a report Thursday that inflation at the wholesale level rose at an unexpectedly fast 0.6 percent clip in May, the biggest jump in seven months.

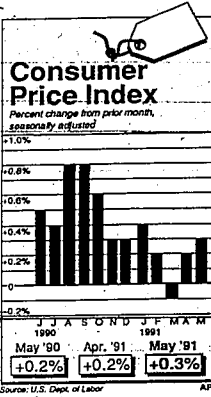
The 0.3 percent May increase in consumer prices followed a 0.2 percent April gain. For the first five months of this year, inflation at the consumer level has risen at an annual rate of just 2.7 percent, far below last year's 6.1 percent increase.

A swing in energy prices has accounted for this year's big drop in inflation. Analysts said they were not overly concerned that gasoline prices rose 2.6 percent in May, the start of the vacation driving season. They said pump prices should moderate in coming weeks, given ample supplies.

"Food" prices were unchanged in May followed a 0.7 percent rise in April. The moderation in food costs reflected a sharp turnaround in fruit and vegetable prices, which fell 1.5 percent in May after surging 7.1 percent the prior month. While prices rose last month for apples, bananas, lettuce and tomatoes, declines were recorded for other fruits and vegetables.

Airline fares dropped 1.3 percent last month and were down a total of 9.7 percent over the last three months as fare wars continued.

Medical costs jumped 0.6 percent in May and are 9 percent higher than a year ago, the fastest increase in any major category.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Official: Millions of driftnet deaths 'unacceptable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. fishery official on Friday blamed Japanese driftnet fishermen for killing millions of fish and tens of thousands of sea birds and marine mammals in the North Pacific Ocean.

"The numbers of blue sharks, sea birds, tuna and porpoise being killed clearly indicate that driftnet fishing is indiscriminately lethal," said William W. Fox Jr., assistant administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Japanese fishermen catch squid in

their monofilament nets, which stretch as long as 30 miles. But critics say the "curtains of death" also snare all other forms of marine wildlife in their path.

"The numbers of species other than squid being killed is unacceptable to the United States and we strongly support the United Nations resolution calling for a moratorium on this equipment on the high seas by 1992," said Fox, who acts as a scientific monitor for the Commerce Department.

Multinational observers monitor

10 percent of Japan's driftnet fleet in the North Pacific recorded 3 million pomfret among the "innocent and incidental" victims of driftnet fishing in 1990, the Commerce Department said.

The nets also killed 81,956 blue sharks, 30,464 sea birds, 253,288

tuna and 1,758 whales and dolphins. The Bush administration backs a United Nations resolution demanding an end to large-scale driftnets by June 1992, unless users can prove they can modify the technique to reduce the dangers.

Mockingbird buzzes visitors of Mississippi county courthouse

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — It may be the state bird, but that doesn't excuse the behavior of an outlaw mockingbird that buzzes visitors to the county courthouse, an attorney says.

"He's the meanest (mockingbird) I've ever seen," Rankin County District Attorney David Clark said. "He's attacked me a couple of times."

The diminutive bird recently nest-

ed in a bush about 25 feet from the courthouse's main entrance and has been diving down on people walking up to the door. The bird apparently is seeking to protect a newly hatched offspring.

"He went after me a couple of times ... made me mad," said Don Accord, who makes deliveries to the courthouse.

"I had a big blue bag with me, and all I could do was swing that bag-

Let me tell you, it's a scary feeling when they're after you like that."

Aggressive behavior is typical this time of year as mockingbird egg hatch, said Jim Lippe, district biologist for the State Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Employees in the Rankin County Courthouse office, which overlooks the courthouse's front yard, said they've seen several people at-

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Nation

Columbia returns to earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Shuttle Columbia, its crew and critters swooped to Earth Friday after a Spacelab mission to help future astronauts endure zero-gravity during long space flights and trips to other planets.

"Now that was a great mission," space shuttle program director Robert Crippen declared after Columbia completed its nine-day, 3.8-million-mile flight. "Machines don't fly any better than that."

The shuttle touched down under sunny Mojave Desert skies at 8:39 a.m. after carrying seven astronauts, the Spacelab experiment module, 29 rats and 2,478 jellyfish around the Earth 146 times.

Twenty-six minutes later, the astronauts walked into a 49-foot-long "people mover" to take them to quick medical checkups. In the vehicle, the astronauts reclined on plush chairs so doctors could measure their vital signs before they fully recovered from weightlessness. The astronauts were in good condition and the orbiter appeared "in superb condition," Crippen said.

Shuttle Commander Bryan O'Connor-pilot Sidney Guiterrez and mission specialist Tamaia Lemigna were scheduled to fly to Houston about six hours after Columbia landed.

The four other astronauts faced a week of medical experiments at Edwards, including wild rides on rotating chairs, exercise bicycles and sideways-accelerating sleds as part of the mission to study how zero-gravity affects Earthlings.

O say can you see — from a long way off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's biggest flag — so big it took hundreds of people to unfurl — got a day in the sun this Flag Day.

But you needed a bird's-eye view to see Old Glory in all its outsized glory.

With the aid of a crane, ironworkers pulled "The Great American Flag" from its trailer, literally by dawn's early light, and spread it half its width near the base of the Washington Monument.

In mid-morning, 250 tourists and a large contingent from Evansville, Ind., where the flag was stitched together, tugged mightily at the top edge and laid it out completely. It was the flag's first public display here since 1983, when it was presented to the government.

This flag did not wave over the home of the free and the brave. It is too big.

Engineers once batted down an idea of using the monument for a flag pole by saying the flag could telescope the shaft.

Spectacular on the ground, the view of the flag was best from the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument.

So far the saga of the flag has been one of neglect and disappointment, but Richard Austin, head of the General Services Administration, said that is about to change. "We at GSA are committing now to next year displaying this flag here again and each year thereafter," he said. He also announced that a schedule is being drawn to take the flag across the country for special events.

The Great American Flag isn't just another collection of Stars and Stripes.

It is big enough to cover a football field and most of its bleachers. It is so big you could wrap two space shuttles in it or harvest 250 bushels of corn from under it. It is so big that its stripes are 16 feet broad and its stars 13 feet bright.

Measuring 411 feet in length and 210 feet in width, it is the world's biggest flag, according to the Guinness Book of Records. It weighs seven tons.

On the Mall Friday, the flag didn't attract much attention. The event, organized by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., was not well publicized and drew mostly tourists already in the area.

Len Silverfine, the PR man who fired up people and scrounged for money to get the flag made in 1980, was at odds with the GSA and didn't come to the display.

"I've really been pushed out of this thing," said Silverfine, who runs a public relations-advertising firm, the Big Idea Co., in northern Vermont. "I've never received an invitation, although I was called the other morning and told it was in the mail," he said in an interview Thursday.

Behind the dispute is a question of who gets the blame for allowing the flag to become mildewed and smelly after it was washed by large numbers of volunteers in Humboldt, Tenn., last March — at Silverfine's request.

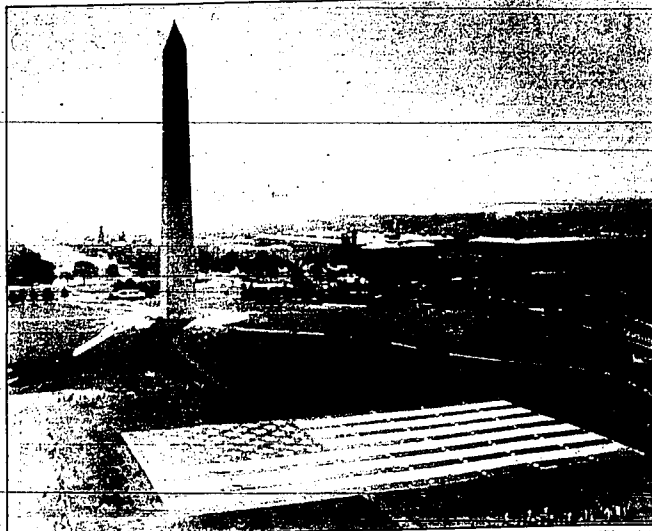
Silverfine said GSA took it away wet, despite protests. The GSA's Katherine Gaddy said Silverfine had already exceeded his allotted time for having the flag out.

In any case, the flag was rescued by the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va., which spread it out over a parade ground to allow it to dry. The flag sparkled Friday.

The Ironworkers International Union has been involved in all of the flag's outings except a disastrous one in which it became torn and soiled by being improperly hoisted.

"We have a strong feeling of patriotism and strong backs," said Billy Joe Walker, who was directing the flag unfurling for the seventh time.

Flag Day commemorates the



The world's largest flag, shown here on Flag Day 1980, was unfurled again Friday in Washington.

adoption by the Continental Congress in 1777 of the Stars and Stripes as the U.S. flag. Silverfine's flag history goes back to the Bicentennial in 1976, when he wanted a big, big flag to welcome the tall ships to New York harbor.

When this flag was conceived in the mid-'70s, the best you can say is that the majority of the population was sort of indifferent to the flag," he said. "It's tough to be indifferent to a flag that's 411 feet long and 210 feet high."

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Nation

Rostenkowski still speaking-fee champ

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski raked in a congressional record \$310,000 from speeches last year, according to financial disclosure forms released Friday. Most other lawmakers also came outside income to supplement salaries of nearly \$100,000.

Among the perks of office: Dozens of lawmakers reported receiving free videotape copies of "The Civil War," the acclaimed public television program. Courtesy of General Motors, Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose position as chairman of the House's tax-writing committee makes him much in demand, gave more than 90 percent of his speech fees to charity to get down to the limit of \$26,850 that rank-and-file House members are allowed to retain.

His total surpassed the old record, \$285,000, which he set last year.

Rostenkowski's speaking fees easily outdistanced everyone else in Congress, including Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who received \$30,000 for 17 speeches and kept it all. Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., was paid \$56,650 in honoraria and donated \$27,650 to charity.

In the Senate, GOP Leader Bob Dole earned the most in speaking fees, receiving \$76,100 for 43 speeches and three newspaper articles. The Kansas Republican kept the maximum allowed by law and donated the rest to charity.

The Senate allows party leaders to keep \$30,409, other senators \$27,337. In the House the limits are \$29,850 for leaders, \$26,850 for everyone else.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was paid \$40,000 for 20 speeches and gave \$10,000 of it to charity, according to his disclosure form.

House Majority Whip William H. Gray, D-Pa., was paid \$75,000 in honoraria and gave \$48,500 to charity.

But you didn't have to have a big title. Even a relatively obscure lawmaker such as Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., made more honoraria than he could legally keep, and many others

lectured or wrote articles for extra money.

Most senators made slightly less than \$98,000 in congressional salary last year. For most House members, official pay was slightly more than \$96,000.

For the House, 1990 was the last year lawmakers could keep outside speaking fees, which are often the target of criticism. Starting this year, all must be donated to charity.

The Senate, meanwhile, is gradually reducing the amount senators can pocket and several members have been attempting to win approval of an immediate ban.

In 1990, free travel, often to exotic locations, and other gifts were widely accepted.

For example, Rep. Rod Chandler, D-Wash., and his wife enjoyed a nine-day, \$15,000 visit to Australia as guests of the Australian Meat and Livestock Board. Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., traveled to Brazil, Puerto Rico, England, Bermuda and the Soviet Union at others' expense.

The most widely accepted gift was the nine-volume video program, "The Civil War."

Lawmakers' estimates of the value of the gift were all over the lot: Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., listed \$175; Mitchell, \$25; and Dale Gribble, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said it was worth \$180 and he donated his to Flathead High School in Kalispell, Mont.

The tapes cost General Motors \$70 dollars each, according to company spokesman Bill Noack.

The financial disclosure forms do not provide specifics, only ranges within which members must report their income and wealth. So it's nearly impossible to tell just how rich someone like Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., might be.

For example, Rockefeller's home in a ritzy Washington neighborhood is valued at more than \$15 million, but the forms don't require him to list his personal residence.

Another millionaire senator, Herb Kohl, D-Wis., owns the Milwaukee Bucks, a National Basketball Association franchise. Kohl is only as worth more than \$1 million.

Study says fewer can afford to buy 1st home

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau has found that only 9 percent of the nation's renters are able to afford to buy a home.

That is an indication that the time-honored tradition of upward mobility through homeownership has evaporated for many of those who do not already own.

The prospects for homeownership are even bleaker for those who live in expensive areas of the country, such as the Northeast and West, where only about 8 percent of renters are likely to be able to step into homeownership, according to the Census Bureau's survey.

The survey also found that 36 percent of homeowners would be unable to buy a median-priced home themselves if they were forced to purchase it on the market now.

"We've simply priced ourselves out of the market," said housing economist Michael Sumichrast, publisher of an industry newsletter called Real Estate Perspectives, who called the numbers disturbing but not surprising.

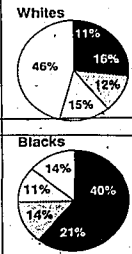
"The report's basic conclusion is that the opportunity for young households to buy a home is much less than it was 15 years ago," said Mark Tipton, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

The report, the first of its kind done by the Census Bureau, analyzed the debts and assets of American homeowners and renters and compared their financial situation to home costs in the areas where they live.

It was conducted nationwide in 1987 and included interviews with

Sky High Costs

Breakdown, in percent, of the maximum-priced housing that black and white families can afford to buy.



Source: Census Bureau. AP/Alan Brinkston

12,000 households.

The necessary income to buy a home varied depending on the region, and in all cases assumed a minimal 3 percent down payment.

To buy a median-priced home in the Northeast, which would be priced at about \$100,000, according

to the Census Bureau, a renting family would need an income of about \$43,000, a small amount of debt and about \$5,000 in cash for the down payment, plus money for all closing costs.

The Census survey confirms what many housing experts have conjectured — that homeownership is not within the reach of the vast majority of people who did not buy prior to the price run-ups of the 1970s and 1980s, and that many young families may be unable to attain the upward mobility and financial stability that homeownership brought to previous American generations.

Families with the lowest odds of becoming homeowners include members of minority groups and single parents.

The survey found that 77 percent of black families and 74 percent of Hispanic families could not buy a median-priced home, compared with 43 percent of whites and 46 percent of non-Hispanics.

Thirty-nine percent of married couples could not afford a median home compared with 75 percent of all single people and 87 percent of single women with children.

Renters even have difficulty purchasing homes described as modest, with only 15 percent able to buy lower-priced housing.

The people with the best chances of homeownership are double-income couples with no children, according to the survey.

Not surprisingly, the ability to own a home increases with age, according to the survey, which found that only 6 percent of families under 25 were able to buy but that 73 percent of people 55 to 64 were able to do so.

Housing experts blame the affordability gap on high rents that

'The report's basic conclusion is that the opportunity for young households to buy a home is much less than it was 15 years ago.'

— Mark Tipton, president of National Association of Home Builders

make it difficult for renters to save money, tough local zoning policies that limit housing construction, steep land prices, accelerated job growth in urban areas and incomes that have lagged behind increased housing costs.

They also say that much of officialdom in Washington is not interested in housing issues, so the declining housing fortune of many Americans has captured little political attention as it worsened.

Spokesmen for President Bush declined to comment on the Census report, referring questions to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp was unavailable for comment because he was preparing for a speaking engagement in Dallas, but John Weicher, assistant secretary for policy development and research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that the report comes as the biggest obstacles for renters.

"The basic phenomenon is that most renters are not very well off," Weicher said.

U.S. births exceed 1 million in a year for 1st time

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time, more than a million babies were born to unmarried mothers in the United States in a year, but contrary to stereotype, the rates aren't highest among teen-agers, researchers said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that 1,005,299 babies — or 26 percent of U.S. newborns — were born to unmarried women in 1988, the latest year for such statistics. In 1980, 665,747 babies were born to single mothers, 18 percent of births.

The highest birth rate for unmarried women is in the 20-24 age group: 57 births per 1,000 women in that group in 1988. Women 18-19 were next, with a rate of 53, but they were followed by women 25-29, with a rate of 48, and women 30-34, with a rate of 32.

The birth rate for unmarried girls


from 15 to 17 was a comparatively low 27 births per 1,000.

"We're seeing a shift in the typical age of the unmarried mother," said Stephanie J. Ventura of the National Center for Health Statistics. "Increasingly, they're older than they used to be."

Rates are up for all age groups,

but the sharpest increases have occurred for older women. The single-birth rate for women 15-17 rose 29 percent from 1980 to 1988. The rate for women 30-34 rose 52 percent. By race, infants born to unmarried women accounted for 63 percent of the black babies born in the United States.

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People

Teacher who inspired film plans move from L.A. to Sacramento

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jaime Escalante, the calculus teacher whose coaching of inner-city students inspired the movie "Stand and Deliver," says he is leaving Garfield High School when the school year ends next week.

Escalante cited differences with his colleagues and a desire for "a change of scenery" as reasons for leaving his 17-year post at the East Los Angeles school. He is going to a similar job in Sacramento. "I am going to teach. That is the only thing I can do," he said.

His successful work with poor Hispanic students at Garfield High was chronicled in the 1988 film.

His students' scores in advanced placement-calculus-exams-in-1982 were so stunning that administrators invalidated the results. Most of the 18 pupils retook the test and again attained passing scores.

Escalante said he will be teaching calculus next fall at Sacramento's Hiram Johnson High School, an ethnically diverse campus where only six students passed the advanced placement calculus test last year.

Country singer, longtime companion wed, aide says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —



Jaime Escalante Teaching's all he can do

Country music star Randy Travis and longtime companion Lib Hatcher were married last month in Hawaii, an aide said Friday.

They were married May 31 at a home they own in Maui, said Travis spokeswoman Evelyn Shriver.

Hatcher, 49, is Travis' manager and has often been seated next to the 32-year-old singer at national, televised awards shows.



Wilma Rudolph Now in World Book Encyclopedia

She has been married once previously. Travis had never been married.

The two acknowledged earlier this year that they have lived together for 12 years.

In a five-year career, Travis has sold more than 12 million records. His hit singles include "Forever and Ever, Amen" and "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart." His latest song, "Point of Light," was inspired by a

phrase President Bush used during the 1988 campaign.

Students help track star get encyclopedia mention

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph will be listed in the World Book Encyclopedia for the first time thanks to some indignant elementary school pupils.

Rudolph set world records in the 100-meter and 200-meter races and anchored the winning American 400-meter relay team in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. She was the first American woman to win three gold medals in the Olympics.

She now lives in Indianapolis, where she established the Wilma Rudolph Foundation to help disadvantaged young people.

A fourth-grade class at Jessup Elementary School wanted to do a project on the woman who overcame bouts with double pneumonia, scarlet fever and polio to develop into a championship runner, but found she wasn't listed in the book.

"It wasn't fair. All the other famous people were in there," said Christopher Whipple, 10.

The students collected signatures for a petition and wrote the publisher

after their teacher, Irma Thompson, said she told them "there are ways to show their feelings besides getting angry."

A 25-line biography of Rudolph will be included in the 1991 edition, wrote Mark Norton, director of research and library services at World Book.

"We at World Book take great pride in keeping our encyclopedia as accurate, current and comprehensive as possible," she wrote.

Roasters take their shots at Texas governor, rival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' hair and almost every aspect of her GOP rival, Clayton Williams, were roasted at an annual roast by Independent Action, a liberal non-profit group.

More than 600 people paid \$500 a plate Thursday night for the kind of "low-down, big-time, fry-your-ears kind of deal" that Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero said is typical of roasts in Texas.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., revealed what Richards told Williams on the night she beat him in the governor's race: "When defeat is inevitable, you should just sit back, relax and enjoy it."

In his failed campaign for governor last year, Williams likened bad weather to rape and said if it was inevitable, "just relax and enjoy it."

Richards' well-groomed coiffure drew several laughs. Bradley said it was a "little-known fact that the superconducting super collider project, which is being built in Texas so that it could come up with a formula for Ann's hairspray."

Ms. Guerrero admonished the other roasters for their politeness.

She said Richards launched her political career with a desire for the intelligence of Madame Curie, the eloquence of Eleanor Roosevelt and the courage of Amelia Earhart, she said.

"Poor Ann," Ms. Guerrero said with a sigh. "She ended up with the wrinkles of Lloyd Bentsen, the judgment of John Sununu, the tolerance of Jesse Helms and the reputation of Sue Ellen Ewing."

Richards, who appointed Ms. Guerrero, shook her head.

"Lena, Lena, Lena," she said. "What the governor giveth, the governor can taketh away."

The roast raised more than \$300,000 for Independent Action, which supports liberal Democratic causes.

Recaptured robber hangs self in prison cell

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — A convict who gained notoriety for bombing police stations as a diversion for bank robberies hanged himself in his prison cell Friday, the FBI said.

James Peter Pardue, 45, had been sent back to the Federal Penitentiary in Leavenworth this week to continue a 25-year bank robbery sentence after he violated terms of his March 19 parole, authorities said.

Pardue had been a fugitive until he opened bank accounts under an alias that attracted suspicion because it is the name of a prominent banker, the FBI said.

He was arrested Tuesday at a house he had rented in Stanberry, Mo., on a warrant issued three days after his parole when he failed to report to the federal probation office in Denver as required.

Pardue apparently hanged himself in his bed overnight and was found at 5:45 a.m., FBI spokesman Max Geiman said.

Among the crimes linked to Par-

due in the late 1960s and 1970s were a series of bank robberies staged with his brother, John; at least two bombings intended to distract authorities from the bank robberies;

the slayings of his father and mother; and a kidnapping and rape of a woman he imprisoned in a box.

The FBI said agents found Pardue because he used the name Charles Price to open accounts at banks in Stanberry and nearby King City. The name caught the eye of bank clerks because the president of American Inc. is Charles Price of St. Joseph, Mo., a former U.S. ambassador to Belgium and "Great Britain."

After Pardue's capture, the FBI said it was investigating to see whether Pardue committed any crimes during his release for which he could be charged.

While in the Federal Penitentiary, Pardue earned a master's degree in sociology from the University of Kansas and Goddard College in Vermont. The accomplishment was a

rare positive development in the twisted life of a man whose trail of violence ran through two decades.

The Pardue brothers were arrested in March 1970 for the Feb. 13, 1970, robbery of a Danbury Conn., bank and the bombing of Danbury police headquarters the same day. The bomb injured 26 police officers and civilians.

In 1971, John Pardue was mortally wounded in an attempted jail break and gave a deathbed confession implicating himself and his brother in five bank robberies and two related bombings between 1968 and 1970, as well as the slayings of

their father, grandmother and two holdup partners.

James Pardue was found to be incompetent to stand trial. He was sent to a psychiatric hospital, but was released in May 1976 after a psychiatrist said he was no longer a threat.

Three months later, he kidnapped a 27-year-old Kansas City, Mo., woman and held her for three days in a specially built box while repeatedly raping and sodomizing her.

After she escaped, she told authorities he made her wear earphones and listen to recordings saying he was "her master" and "she was his slave."

FBI agents bust ring selling fake Grateful Dead tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents smashed a counterfeiting ring that peddled thousands of phony tickets for performances across the country by the Grateful Dead, officials said.

Two alleged ringleaders were arrested. "They were making some big money. I would say in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wenik said.

FBI agents who raided a printing plant in the borough of Queens late Wednesday found 2,000 fake tickets for Grateful Dead shows Sunday and Monday at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, authorities said.

"When they came in the tickets were literally rolling off the press," Wenik said.

The ring was suspected of hawkling thousands of forged tickets for \$20 to \$50 each to "Deadheads"—fans of the popular psychedelic rock group—at concerts in Arizona, Maryland, New York and elsewhere, Wenik and FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said.

"Outstanding news!" band spokesman Dennis McNally said of

the arrests. "This is no mom and pop small-time stuff." He said counterfeiting had been plaguing the band on and off for years.

The 26-year-old band, known for long, spontaneous jams and such songs as "Truckin'" and "Touch of Grey," was a good target for counterfeiters because they sell out virtually all of their 75 to 80 shows a year.

At a show this spring in Albany, N.Y., about 2,000 fans with phony tickets were turned away and another 2,500 got through the gates, authorities said.

Prosecutors said they arrested two key ring members in the raid. Jaime Nino, 49, of Queens and Joseph A. Dire, 39, of Long Island were charged with conspiracy, trafficking in counterfeit goods and other crimes. They were released on \$50,000 bond.

Nine other people named in a federal affidavit were expected to surrender. Each faces up to 20 years in prison and \$270,000 in fines, prosecutors said.

Officials said an anonymous tip helped them identify the ring in December.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">White-Westinghouse Dishwasher with Push Button Controls</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. 389.95 • Reg. Sale 329.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">For 2 Weeks Only \$289</p> </div>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">White-Westinghouse 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. 429.95 • Reg. Sale 399.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">For 2 Weeks Only \$349</p> </div>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">White-Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. 779.95 • Reg. Sale 699.00</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">For 2 Weeks Only \$649</p> </div>	

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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When worlds collide: Tragic ending to Rockette's fairytale life

NEW YORK (AP)—They lived 34 blocks apart, in two different worlds.

Their first meeting was their last: police say Kevin McKiever plunged a carving knife into Alexis Welsh's back, killing her on a bright spring morning as she walked her two dogs.

For Welsh, 30, it was a horror movie ending to a storybook life: from a small McKiever plucked from the stage at Radio City Music Hall, then a successful career change, marriage and a home in a tony New York neighborhood.

For McKiever, 34, it was the latest chapter in an all-too-familiar urban tale—homeless, indigent, violent, released from jail just nine months before Welsh was killed during a robbery attempt.

"This is a real horror story," police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns said hours after Welsh was found, an 11-inch butcher's knife in her back, dying on a sidewalk one block from her West 69th Street home.

Welsh's neighbors turned the site of her death into an impromptu memorial, filled with flowers and notes, McKiever's neighbors on

'One night he broke through my window, and I woke up to find him coming down at me with an ice pick.'

— Sarah Kearney, lived near man police think stabbed former Rockette

103rd Street remembered him as menacing and tough; he stabbed one of them with an ice pick in March 1990, the last time he was jailed.

Alexis Ficks was born in southwestern Pennsylvania's Uniontown, and dreamed of the Great White Way.

From age 3, she was a dancer, taking ballet and tap dance lessons, steadily improving and finally coming to Manhattan for a shot at the Rockettes when she was 16.

Her first tryout failed, but she was undeterred.

She enrolled in the dance department at New York University in 1979; two years later she was dancing with Ginger Rogers on the stage at Radio City.

ing with Ginger Rogers on the stage at Radio City.

"She loved being in the Rockettes so much. She would just light up on stage," recalled Darlene Wendy, a current Rockette who danced alongside Welsh for several years.

Welsh stayed for six years before deciding on a career change.

She became an analyst with Ogilvy & Mather advertising in Manhattan; she and her husband, Christopher, lived in a West Side apartment near Central Park, Tavern on the Green, the Dakota and other landmarks.

Their neighborhood is one of the city's safest. The police precinct reported "zero homicides" last year, tied for the lowest in the city.

McKiever's neighborhood is not as secure, particularly when he's around, neighbors in his city-owned building said.

"One night he broke through my window and I woke up to find him coming down at me with an ice pick," said Sarah Kearney, who lives at McKiever's last known address.

McKiever, who targeted Ms.

thought it would end this way," Kurins said.

New York Daily News reporter Jerry Capeci said in his "Gang Land" column last week that O'Brien and Kurins didn't plant a bug in Castellano's mansion as they claim in the book.

Edward McDonald, former Organized Crime Strike Force supervisor who oversaw prosecutions stemming from the Castellano probe, was quoted in the column as calling the book "pure trash."

O'Brien replied: "By and large, the book is totally true and factual. We respect the bureau's right to protect sources and techniques."

"Naturally, in some parts of the book we had to take some literary license," he said.

"I think the intelligent reader will understand there are people's lives at stake. The deviations we made, we had to make, we were required to make, are insignificant and don't detract from the story at all."

Kearney because he blamed her for his eviction from the building, was charged in that case with attempted murder, which could carry a penalty of 8 and a third to 25 years in prison, but the charges were reduced to misdemeanor criminal trespass and he was sentenced to 45 days.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau refused to say exactly why the charges were reduced, citing McKiever's rights, but a source said Kearney's version of the assault was at variance with the physical evidence, and there were no other witnesses.

As McKiever was doing time, Alexis Welsh was busy housebreaking her two cocker spaniel pups, Pepperoni and Pizza, and starting the fall semester at Fordham University, where she was in the graduate school of business.

While Welsh had achieved her dream, McKiever never reached his. During Welsh's first year as a Rockette, McKiever was arrested twice on charges of trespassing and petty larceny. McKiever told neighbors he was a writer; there's no evidence of that.

Welsh was remembered at her Pennsylvania funeral Wednesday by 200 mourners.

To the left of the casket sat a picture of Welsh in a white ballet tutu and tights.

Her family and friends sat stunned and sobbing during the service.

In his other world, McKiever's lone contact with the outside is his lawyer, William Kunstler.

The flamboyant lawyer acknowledged his client "will be an easy man to hate."

"Anyone can make an Imelda Marcos," said Kunstler. "It takes a little more to take the patrials."



Alexis Welsh, posing during her six-year career as a Radio City Music Hall Rockette, was stabbed to death while walking her dogs near New York City's Central Park.

FBI agents settle suit over Mafia book

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Two FBI agents quit in a settlement with the agency that lets them keep royalties from their book on a Mafia boss' downfall.

The FBI gave Joseph O'Brien and Andris Kurins permission last year to publish "Boss of Bosses: The FBI and the Fall of the Godfather." But the agency's director, William Sessions, ordered them not to accept royalties, then tried to stop the book's publication.

O'Brien and Kurins filed a civil rights lawsuit in March challenging the orders. Their lawyer, Nelson Roth, said Thursday they resigned this week as part of a settlement of the lawsuit.

In exchange, the FBI relinquished claims to book or movie profits worth an estimated \$4 million, Roth said.

O'Brien and Kurins sold the movie rights to Warner Brothers for \$250,000.

Roth said settlement papers will be filed in U.S. District Court in Syracuse later this month.

The FBI has refused to comment on the dispute. The book, which went on sale in late May, chronicles how O'Brien and Kurins busted the late Mafia boss Paul Castellano.

Castellano was in charge of the Commission, which controlled New York City's five Mafia families, until he was gunned down in 1985 outside a Manhattan restaurant.

Sessions said accepting compensation for the book would violate a bureau policy prohibiting agents from outside employment that creates the appearance of a conflict of interest.

He directed O'Brien and Kurins to stop the press just weeks before Simon & Schuster was to publish the book, saying its release could jeopardize the pending trial of reputed Mafia boss John Gotti.

O'Brien, who supervised the agency's liaison office, and Kurins, a 19-year veteran, regretted having to leave the agency.

"It hurts. I've immensely enjoyed the job and the people. I never

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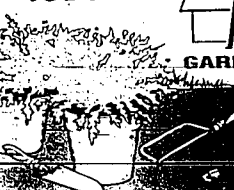
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Box Office Opens 9:15 Hawk at 9:30 Weapon at 11:00

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DANCES WITH WOLVES

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"THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!

"MOVIE DYNAMITE... DETONATED BY AWARD-CALIBRE PERFORMANCES FROM GEENA DAVIS AND SUSAN SARANDON." "EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED AND YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. IT'S A MOVIE YOU MUST NOT MISS."

SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS

THELMA & LOUISE

Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Final Week! Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome CINEMA

BACKDRAFT

Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Friday, Saturday-Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome CINEMA

What about BOB?

BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS

Bob's a special kind of friend. The kind that drives you crazy.

Daily 7:20 - 9:20 Friday, Saturday-Sunday 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Twin Falls CINEMA

A comedy for anyone who's ever had a mother.

Daily 7:45-9:45 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

JOHN CANDY ONLY THE LONELY

Final Week!

Twin Falls CINEMA

CHRISTINA APPLEGATE

No rules. No curfews. No nagging. No pulse.

DON'T TELL MOM

THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD

Daily 7:20 - 9:20 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20

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He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

KEVIN COSTNER

ROBIN HOOD

PRINCE OF THIEVES

Daily 7:00 - 9:40 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:40

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"THIS SUMMER'S BLOCKBUSTER COMEDY HIT!"

OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY...

PLENTY OF LAUGHS... LOTS OF FUN!

CITY SLICKERS

"THE ROWDIEST WESTERN JOKE FEST SINCE 'BLAZING SADDLES.'"

Daily 7:00 - 9:10 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50 7:00-9:10

Daily 7:10 - 9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00 7:10-9:20

Jerome CINEMA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Oh, Sylvia. You've got to see this! ... Ginger's bridging Bobby home, and even though her jaws are crush soup bones, Bobby only gets a few nicks and scratches.

BLONDIE

I HAVE A BILLION THINGS TO DO TODAY!
BUT FIRST I'LL LAY OUT MYSELF!
HUMMM... LAY OUT Z...
Z-Z-Z

PEANUTS

ISN'T IT NICE LYING HERE WITHOUT A CARE IN THE WORLD?
SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN IN JUST EIGHTY-FIVE MORE DAYS...

GARFIELD

I HATE TALKING TO YOU, MARCIE
THEY SAY RUBBING LEMONS ON YOU IS GOOD FOR YOUR SKIN
RUB RUB
I FAIL TO SEE THE IMPROVEMENT

HAGGAR

Y'KNOW, IN IRELAND IF YOU EMBARRASS SOMEONE IT'S CONSIDERED A CRIME!
IT'S GOOD WE DON'T LIVE THERE. WE'D NEVER GET YOU OUT OF THE SLAMMER!

DOONESBURY

USING SNEAKERS! I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE ADDRESSING ABOUT DADDY'S JOB, DON'T
WHATEVER HAPPENS, YOU CAN ALWAYS ALWAYS GO ON TO GET TO YOUR CASES OF YOU TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A HOME! THAT'S DADDY'S JOB, OKAY?

BEETLEBAILEY

OKAY, NEW RECRUITS, THIS IS CAMP SWAMPY
WHAT? NO WELCOMING CEREMONY?
BARBER: I'M GLAD YOU MENTIONED IT

HI & LOIS

WHO MOVED THE SPRINKLER? MR. THURSTON
HE ALSO SWMPED OUR WADING POOL!

WILLY WONKA

YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE FOR A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN
THANKS
WHAT DO YOU SELL?
BARBELLS

CALVIN & HOBBES

MOE, I WAS WONDERING SOMETHING...
ARE YOUR MALADJUSTED ANTI-SOCIAL TENDENCIES THE PRODUCT OF YOUR BERSERK PITUITARY GLAND?
What?
ISN'T HE GREAT? LET'S GIVE HIM A BIG HAND!

BONNIE & CLYDE

THIS STUFF LOOKS LIKE IT WAS MADE FOR AN DIET!
CONTAINS NO SUGAR, NO SODIUM, NO CHOLESTEROL, NO CAFFEINE, NO CHEMICALS, NO RED OR YELLOW DYES, OR ADDITIVES...

FRANK & ERNEST

SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS
MUSIC: A=ONE (ANNA TWO)
DRAMA: 2B (OR NOT 2B)
DANCE: 1, 2, 3 = 1, 2, 3

CALVIN & HOBBES

YOU might expect to pay dollars per drop; billions per bottle, but for a limited time it can be yours for a dime a dram (limit 50 dram quantities per dupe per dim).

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Wake up, Daddy, and see what you got for Father's Day!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I KNOW IT'S HOT WATER! WE'RE TURNING MY WADING POOL INTO A HOT TUB.

WILLY WONKA

FOOD GAINED BY FRAUD TASTES SWEET TO A MAN, BUT HE ENDS UP WITH A MOUTH FULL OF GRAVEL!

FRANK & ERNEST

Director

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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DENNIS THE MENACE

I KNOW IT'S HOT WATER! WE'RE TURNING MY WADING POOL INTO A HOT TUB.

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate music and art, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." You are attractive, sensual, possess intellectual curiosity and unusual sense of humor. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes travel, marital status, possible addition to the family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pleasure principle highlighted. Emphasis on music, literature, art, harmonious doleful adjustment. Attention revolves around creativity, style, love relationship. Libra plays meaningful role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around land, minerals, real estate, ability to creatively outline boundaries, family, shelter, durability of goods. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins as "wild goose chase" becomes organized and you'll profit as result. Focus on relatives, visits, fresh start, greater freedom of thought, action. Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on increased income, professional approval revealing that possessions are worth more than originally anticipated. Accent communication, ability to overlook distance, language obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on timing, surprise, ability to be at right place at a crucial moment. Scenario features originality, innovation, daring, possibility of "never love" status you will be hurtled aside. Strive!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret pas-

ACROSS

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- 20 Rogot entry; abbr.
- 21 They cause suffering
- 22 Passes a law
- 23 Holy women; abbr.
- 25 Cow product
- 28 Wires
- 29 Bind wood edgcs
- 30 Fly; city
- 31 Sandburg
- 35 Possessive mark
- 36 Enjoy a book
- 37 North or South
- 38
- 39 Envelope contents; abbr.
- 40 Boss; city
- 41 Makes holes
- 42 Assume control
- 43 Piles of dirt
- 44 Windy sideways
- 47 Bose o.g.
- 48 Muskrat
- 49 Possessive mark
- 50 Poker Max
- 51 Onetime govt. agent
- 52 QED word
- 53 Molasses type
- 54 Auron o.g.
- 55 Apply a name
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- 57 Rank away
- 58 Astrology
- 59 Student

DOWN

- 1 Keep - on (verb)
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: FUR
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3 Across: AVE
4 Across: MEASURED
5 Across: DRINS
6 Across: ATLAS
7 Across: GUDA
8 Across: RACE
9 Across: ASK
10 Across: TRANNY
11 Across: ABET
12 Across: SUAVE
13 Across: ANTI
14 Across: INTI
15 Across: DROME
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48 Across: AVE
49 Across: MEASURED
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53 Across: RACE
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56 Across: ABET
57 Across: SUAVE
58 Across: ANTI
59 Across: INTI
60 Across: DROME

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Wake up, Daddy, and see what you got for Father's Day!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I KNOW IT'S HOT WATER! WE'RE TURNING MY WADING POOL INTO A HOT TUB.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I KNOW IT'S HOT WATER! WE'RE TURNING MY WADING POOL INTO A HOT TUB.

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Those hats with brims

Dandies some centuries ago started wearing hats with brims. They tried to outdo one another with broader brims. And kept at it. Until brims got so big they had to be curled up and tied. That's how the colonials wound up wearing those ridiculous cocked hats.

You don't hear much about India's camels. It has a million of them.

Do babies prefer to be with their fathers? Such were the findings of a University of Wisconsin study sometime back. Possibly, it's because babies tend to be curious about objects seldom seen, say, analysis.

Says here Maine has 5,100 streams.

GOUT

Q. Do women get gout?
A. Happen. But 19 out of 20 gout sufferers are men. Why it usually hits them first in the big toe I don't know. There's a word for it, that big-toe goat. "Podagra." Greek for "caught in a trap." It's writ that President John Adams

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

usually started his day by drinking a quart of hard cider.

Q. Why is the flower "gladiolus" called that?
A. Its leaves look like ancient Roman swords. Comes from the same source as "gladiator."

FACIAL WRINKLES

Riding in automobiles wrinkles a woman's face. That's what ladies were told around 1900.

They were told further to heal the incipient damage by covering their faces with slices of raw cucumber, and thousands did so.

"Great Minds Have Messy Desks." Maybe you've seen that on souvenir coffee cups.

Might be something to it. At least, it appears to jibe with findings about housekeeping. Researchers say their studies prove: "The more creative the householders, the poorer the housekeeping."

Q. The Texas Company became Texaco. What about Magnolia Petroleum, Gulf and Humble?
A. Mobil, Chevron and Exxon, in that order.

Robert Frost, the poet, couldn't spell worth a darn. Bothered him all his life.

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Stocks gain strength on favorable inflation report

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks strengthened Friday after new government reports offered evidence that inflation was under control and the economy was escaping the recession.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 35.33 to 3,000.45. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, which measures a broader range of stock activity, rose 4.66 to 382.29; S&P's industrial index rose

5.81 to 455.43.
 Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,025 up, 539 down and 473 unchanged.
 Big dollar volume at 4 p.m. totaled 167.53 million shares, against 144.87 million at the same time in the previous session. Later, volume from the two after-hours sessions totaled 1.72 million shares. The final nationwide, worldwide volume in NYSE-

listed stocks, which includes trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 208.69 million shares.
 The market rallied early in the session after the Labor Department released its consumer price index, which showed a 0.3 percent gain in May. The report allowed economists to expect that inflation would increase rapidly and drag down the economy's emerging recovery.
 Also on Friday, the government reported

industrial production rose 0.5 percent in May.
 Stocks also gained support from the government's new analysis, which said the yield of the Treasury's 30-year bond was quoted at 8.4 percent late in the day.
 Cyclical stocks include industrial issues such as General Motors, which gained 2 1/4 to 44 1/2 in active trading. Others in the category included International Paper, up 1 1/4 to Ford Motor, up 1 1/4 to 36 1/2; and Mobil, up 1 to 65 1/2.

Several large bank stocks lost ground in the session. Citicorp, the most active, was down 1/4 to 20.
 Other actively traded issues include PepsiCo, up 1/4 to 30 1/2; Computer Associates International, gained 1/4 to 10 1/2; IBM, down 1/4 to 100; and RJR Nabisco, up 1/4 to 10 1/2.
 As measured by Whitehall Associates, an index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market gained \$37.89 billion, or 1.05 percent, in value.

Markets

Dow-Jones

High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind. Ave. Index	2964.00	3000.45	+35.33
NYSE Comp. 500	378.00	382.29	+4.66
NYSE Ind. 30	1071.00	1080.07	+12.61
NYSE Transp.	1537.00	1549.20	+12.00
NYSE Utility	2210.00	2219.18	+9.18
NYSE Bond	161.00	161.00	0.00
NYSE Foreign	2038.70	2038.70	0.00

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Livestock

Live Cattle

Steers	74.90	74.90	74.82
Heifers	74.90	74.90	74.82
Calves	74.90	74.90	74.82

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Crude Oil	18.78	18.81	18.94	18.97
Gasoline	21.55	21.55	21.68	21.70
Heating Oil	20.10	20.13	20.20	20.24
Natural Gas	25.10	25.10	25.22	25.27
Coal	20.25	20.25	20.34	20.38
Iron Ore	20.42	20.48	20.48	20.48

Metals

The Associated Press
 Selected metal prices, Friday:

London Metal Exchange	326.00
London Copper	326.00
London Aluminum	326.00
London Zinc	326.00
London Lead	326.00
London Tin	326.00

Local interest

ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4
ABC	22 1/2	+ 1/4

Grains

Valley Grains

Soft white wheat 2 1/8	Barley 6.00	mead grain 8.00
corn 4.80	and soy 8.15	

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley:

Two Falls Yellow Globe	Delaware
Delaware	Delaware
Delaware	Delaware

Beans

Valley Beans

Common	816
Small white	816
Small white	816
Small white	816

Unleaded Gasoline

Unleaded Gasoline

City	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75
Suburban	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75
Rural	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75

Closing futures

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Jul	July	3.75	3.75	3.75	0.00
Aug	August	3.75	3.75	3.75	0.00
Sep	September	3.75	3.75	3.75	0.00

Chicago AP

Chicago AP

Wheat	2.17	2.17	2.17	0.00
Wheat	2.17	2.17	2.17	0.00
Wheat	2.17	2.17	2.17	0.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

11200 lbs. cent per lb.	11.20	11.20	11.20	0.00
11200 lbs. cent per lb.	11.20	11.20	11.20	0.00

Cattle

CATTLE

Steers	74.90	74.90	74.82
Heifers	74.90	74.90	74.82
Calves	74.90	74.90	74.82

Unleaded Gasoline

Unleaded Gasoline

City	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75
Suburban	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75
Rural	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.75

Most active

NEW YORK (AP)—Shares, closing prices and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Friday, June 14, 1974.

IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock listings

NEW YORK

IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
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IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4

Stock listings

NEW YORK

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Stock listings

NEW YORK

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World

Saddam in control in Basra; no evidence of army buildup

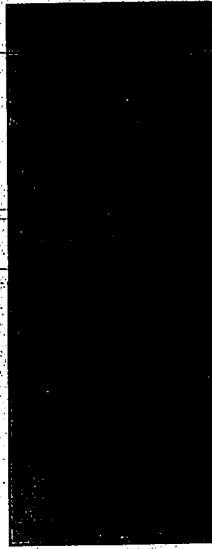
BASRA, Iraq (AP)—Saddam Hussein is in control of this southern port where Shiite Muslims staged an ill-fated rebellion, and correspondents who visited Basra as part of a government news crew saw evidence of an army offensive against rebels hiding in the marshlands.

Journalists saw troops scattered across the region, but Basra Gov. Abdul-Latif Hamoud, an army brigadier general, denied Iranian claims that nearby marshlands are filled with Shiite rebels and refugees who face massacre from marauding Iraqi troops.

The wetland jungle of reeds and date palms covers about 2,000 square miles, and traditionally has been a haven for bandits and army deserters.

Hamoud said about one-third of the province's 1.5 million people live permanently in the vast marshes, where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet.

Hamoud said some captured rebels and deserters had been imprisoned, but that all except those accused of murder and rape had been freed under amnesties.



ed here.

The city also was a staging area for Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait.

Still other buildings are scattered or demolished from Iranian shellfire that pounded the city for much of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Soldiers patrol Basra's streets, but the gunfire that crackled through the sultry nights in the aftermath of the rebellion has largely ceased.

Hamoud said everything's fine in Basra these days.

"You can go around the city all day and all night. You will find it normal," he told reporters.

The central marketplace is thronged by night, and alleys are redolent with the rich aroma of spices. Arab music wafts from small stores selling bootleg cassettes. Nightclubs are packed.

Shops are stocked with goods looted from Kuwait — brands of televisions, video recorders and home appliances seldom seen in prewar Iraq.

Many still bear the destination "Kuwait" on their shipping boxes.

The government has succeeded in restoring half of Basra's electricity supplies and most residents can escape to air-conditioned comfort during the day, when temperatures approach 122 degrees.

Red Cross teams have helped repair the city's sewage plant and supplied chlorine to clean drinking water, although Hamoud said the water is still not completely clean and he fears disease as the summer burns on.

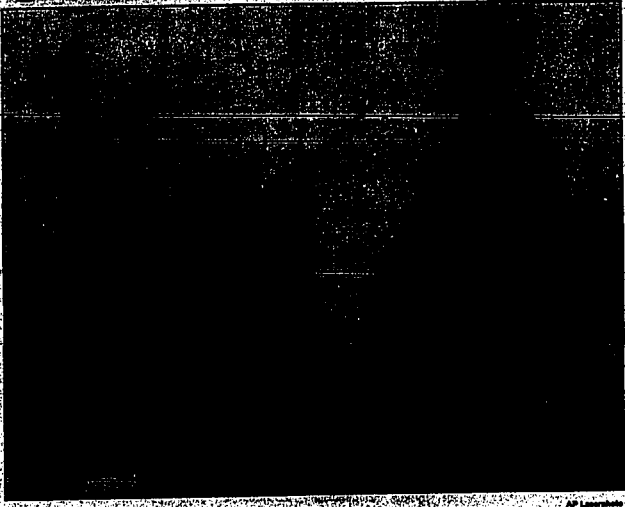
As Iraq's second-largest city has come back to life under government control, there also has been a change among its 1 million people.

Reporters who visited in April and May found many people openly critical of Saddam. Some sympathized with the Shiite rebels, who briefly controlled Basra until Saddam's Republican Guard crushed them.

But the critics quieted down when the government regained decisive control of the city.

Now questions about politics are met with evasions. "Everything's fine" is the standard response.

Grounded



The 360-foot Dutch freighter Neerlands ran aground in Gloucester, Mass. The ship went aground at low tide after unloading its cargo of frozen fish. The bow of the ship is on the sea wall of the company parking lot at Amesbury.

U.N. may investigate allegations concerning Iraqi nuclear holdings

GENEVA (AP)—The United Nations is considering investigating claims made by a dozen scientists that a secret Iraqi stockpile of weapons-grade uranium and a related nuclear site escaped U.S. bombing, diplomats said Friday.

The United Nations has not commented on the report and diplomats speaking about possible U.N. action declined to be identified.

Any investigation would be the result of statements an unidentified Iraqi scientist made to American officials.

U.S. officials acknowledged the report on Thursday.

The Iraqi, a government scientist who turned himself in to U.S. troops in northern Iraq several weeks ago, said Iraq had produced enriched uranium at a facility in northern Iraq using an electromagnetic process known as calutron, the officials said.

The Iraqi delegation to the United

Nations on Friday complained about U.S. reconnaissance flights over Mosul, where the reactor was said to be, as well as the Kurdish areas of Arbil, Zakho and Dohuk.

Letters to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar from chief Iraqi delegate Samir al-Ninawi said the June 9-12 flights were for the purpose of "observation and provocation."

Under terms of the March ceasefire that ended the Gulf War, U.N. inspection teams are traveling to Iraq to try to determine how many nuclear, chemical and biological weapons escaped allied bombers. All such weapons and the plants that made them are to be destroyed or rendered inoperable.

After the war, Iraq told the United Nations it had only 48 pounds of enriched uranium, which had for years been regularly inspected by the International Atomic Energy Agency

to ensure it wasn't diverted for military use.

The U.N. inspectors are preparing to remove that uranium from Iraq.

Based on shipments to Iraq intercepted from Germany, Britain and the United States, U.S. officials had believed the Iraqis were developing a much more advanced uranium-enrichment process based on gas-operated centrifuges.

Iraq reported to the United Nations in April that allied bombers had destroyed 18 of its 24 nuclear facilities, damaged three others and left intact three facilities of no significance to the country's nuclear program.

But a U.S. official said Iraq had told the United Nations only about the fate of the nuclear facilities that international regulators already knew about.

Briefly

Syrian arrested for carrying detonator

MILAN, Italy—A Syrian man was arrested as he tried to board a New York-bound Pan Am plane, and Italian police believe he was carrying a detonator in his briefcase.

In New York, a Pan Am spokesman Friday confirmed the arrest, but said the device the man was carrying was an alarm.

U.S. officials in Rome said an FBI team has joined the investigation into the incident Thursday at Milan's Malpensa Airport.

Azadachi, 23, was about to board the Airbus when a search of hand luggage found the device, airport police said.

Grande dame of British stage dies

LONDON—Fanny Ashcroft, the grande dame of Britain's stage who became an international star only in later years when she appeared on film and in television, died Friday. She was 83.

She was the greatest actress of her generation — the undisputed leading lady of the golden age of Olivier, Gielgud, Richardson and Guinness, said the director Sir Peter Hall.

Dame Peggy died at Royal Free Hospital, where she had been since suffering a stroke on May 23. She never regained consciousness.

Dame Peggy was an exemplary Shakespeare heroine as Beatrice, Juliet and Cleopatra, but she shone equally in modern plays like Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and Edward Albee's "All Over."



Ashcroft.

Swiss women protest discrimination

GENEVA—Hundreds of thousands of Swiss women left their jobs Friday to protest against continuing discrimination 20 years after women won the right to vote and a decade after sexual equality became law.

The day of protest was called to renew demands for equal pay and employment for women, better child care and fairer social security laws. About 500,000 women took part, the Swiss Trade Union Federation said. The protest was without precedent in a land where strikes are taboo and where there is little record of radical feminism.

Executions resume in Saudi Arabia

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Public executions have resumed in Saudi Arabia, showing how little its Muslim society has changed despite protests by human rights groups and the new cooperation with the West that arose from the Gulf War.

The beheading of 16 criminals the past three weeks has prompted little local reaction, even among Saudi liberals who have pressed for reforms in other areas of Saudi life, such as greater democracy and freedom for women.

The resumption of public executions after a 10-month break occurred after Western troops and journalists left the country.

Compiled from wire reports

Washington lags in giving Soviet aid

BERLIN (AP)—With the exception of Britain, the European members of the Group of Seven have been generous in aiding the Soviet Union while the United States and Japan have done relatively little.

Germany, Italy and France did no more than politely acknowledge Washington's announcement Tuesday of \$1.5 billion in food credits to the Soviet Union.

It was considered a major move drop in the bucket compared with Germany's five-year \$18 billion commitment.

Now that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been invited to meet in London next month with the leaders of the seven top industrialized democracies, the Group of Seven will be able to sort out the mixed signals on aid coming from Moscow.

Soviet officials keep saying they don't expect to see money offered, but Gorbachev's pleas for aid when he visited Tokyo in April.

The Group of Seven leaders will be challenged to sort out their diverse policies — if their budget constraints and priorities permit.

Britain and the United States tend to want reforms before giving aid. Japan turned a cold shoulder to Gorbachev's pleas for aid when he visited Tokyo in April.

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World

India's search for villain in slaying finds old culprit: CIA

By Steve Coll
The Washington Post



South Indians mourn at the spot where Rajiv Gandhi was killed by a suicide assassin in May.

NEW DELHI, India — Three weeks after Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated by a female South Asian suicide bomber suspected by investigators of being a Sri Lankan separatist guerrilla, many in India's governing elite continue to believe — and to write in leading newspapers — that CIA agents probably organized the plot to kill the former prime minister.

Analysis

The view that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency wanted Gandhi dead is pervasive even among those Indian politicians, bureaucrats, academics and journalists who have lived or traveled in the West. It is a difficult opinion to explain — since it seems to arise not from evidence or even coherent speculation, but from a deep-seated emotional conviction.

That the CIA conducts covert operations abroad is well-known. Congressional investigations have shown that the agency at least contemplated a few political assassinations in the past, at least until the practice was outlawed by the Carter administration in the late 1970s. But the widespread conviction among the Indian elite that the CIA plotted to kill Gandhi does not arise from this tangible history. It comes from a different kind of thinking.

Typical was the 2,000-word assessment titled "Days of the Jackal" that ran this week in the Sunday Ob-

server, a leading weekly newspaper. In the article, Sudheendra Kulkarni traces the history of every major political assassination in South Asia since World War II, and he finds one link binding them all: the desire of the industrialized world, particularly the United States, to ensure that India, Pakistan and Bangladesh re-

main impoverished, weak and unstable. Kulkarni concludes that while different individuals may have been responsible for specific assassinations, "there can be no doubt that their impact on the speed and direction of the region's overall historical movement has been such as will certainly

please the region's former colonial masters and those who have succeeded them as the global power. "Violence and destabilization will objectively ensure that the developmental lag between the West and the South Asian east will remain as great as ever," he writes. In line with that theory, well-edu-

cated Indians have been saying again and again during the last three weeks that the CIA killed Gandhi because he was a strong leader who would have transformed India into a great world power that would have challenged the United States on the international stage. Fearing such an outcome, according to this thinking, the CIA decided to nip the problem in the bud.

The idea that the CIA plots the world killing anyone who dares to defy the United States has been a staple of Soviet propaganda for decades. The Soviet line has long found a receptive audience in India, where the leftist intelligentsia has, in the past, generally seen Moscow as the lesser of two superpower evils.

But one striking aspect about the belief that the CIA killed Gandhi is that it constitutes a post-Cold War version of the old Soviet line. Now that the United States has won the ideological battle against Moscow, the theory goes, the CIA is moving on to clear new obstacles in the emerging "unipolar" or "multipolar" world by assassinating strong, independent Third World leaders.

Even some Soviet diplomats in New Delhi say they think that idea is silly. And by all indications, the government to some degree liked Gandhi. He was probably the State Department's favorite in the ongoing Indian parliamentary election because while he sometimes weakened Washington's foreign policy, he promised bold, free-market economic reforms at home.

In any event, since the end of the Cold War, Washington's overriding goal on the subcontinent has been to promote political stability — which

Gandhi embodied, and which his assassination jeopardized.

To these arguments, members of the Indian elite respond mainly with blank stares.

The way India's governing political class views the CIA and its motives is deeply complicated. An Indian political scientist based in the United States calls India's "national neurosis." By that he was referring to Sigmund Freud's idea that neuroses are often understandable, necessary defense mechanisms that people invent to serve psychic needs. For the Indian governing elite, he said, believing that the CIA is actively plotting to kill the country's leaders serves two needs. One is their need to believe that India is an exceptional, historically successful civilization. The other is a need to deflect responsibility for the mess India is in.

For many Third World elites, the CIA has long been a convenient bogeyman because the United States is attributed to the agency — as well as occasional evidence of its covert operations — can be used to justify various kinds of controls at home. That has been the CIA's traditional role in India's political imagination.

The agency's supposed desire to take over the country has been used by New Delhi's political and business elite to justify a protectionist trade policy that bars Western corporations from competing with domestic monopolists. But in the aftermath of Gandhi's assassination, the CIA's role in India's political imagination has been greatly enlarged. The agency is blamed for nothing less than robbing India of its future.

Nation ponders future as balloting nears end

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nationwide balloting comes to a close Saturday as India waits to see whether a sympathy vote for the party of assassinated former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi propels his Congress Party to power.

The staggered elections, the most violent in India's 42 years of independence, began May 20 but were postponed three weeks when Gandhi was killed the next day by a female suicide bomber.

An exit poll conducted during earlier rounds of voting indicated no single party will win a majority of the 512 seats in the Lok Sabha — the policy-making lower house of Parliament. The poll, conducted by the Market-

ing and Research Group and covering 78,000 people from 31 of 326 election districts, said lawmakers would have to form a coalition government for the second time in Indian history, newspapers reported Friday.

If voting patterns remained similar for the 186 seats at stake Saturday, Gandhi's centrist Congress Party would emerge as the single largest party with just over 200 seats.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, a right-wing group with strong Hindu support, would be second with about 160 seats. And an alliance led by the centrist Janata Dal of former Prime Minister V.P. Singh was projected to finish third with about 120 seats, it said, without offering a margin of error.

To form the government, a winning party or alliance must have 257 representatives in the Lok Sabha.

The poll by the magazine India Today showed Gandhi's assassination had led to an increase in support for the Congress in northern India, but had the opposite effect in the south.

Without a clear winner, India might suffer through a period of political instability with rival parties struggling to form a government under conditions at the same time the nation is faced with a fiscal crisis.

Vote counting begins Sunday and the government is scheduled to be sworn in before June 16 when the newly elected Lok Sabha is called into session. Gandhi, the son of assassinated

former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the grandson of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, was considered a frontrunner when he was blown apart at an election rally in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Twenty politicians have been slain in that state in two months and at least 250 people have been killed throughout the nation during the election campaign and vote counting.

Polarized political campaigning led to religious rioting between majority Hindus and minority Muslims in some areas last month.

Azerbaijan chooses Amoco to help develop oil field

MOSCOW (AP) — The American petroleum company Amoco will help the republic of Azerbaijan and the Soviet Oil Ministry develop a huge offshore oil field in the Caspian Sea, Tass reported Friday.

Amoco of Chicago was chosen over the Los Angeles-based Unocal and a joint bid from British Petroleum and Norway's Statoil Co., the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass said the oil field "is regarded as the largest in the country." It did not give any figures.

The decision is substantiated by the fact that Amoco has amassed vast experience in international cooperation (and possesses advanced facilities and technology for offshore oil and gas extraction), said Ben Nikitin, first deputy minister of the national Oil and Gas Construction Ministry.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Construction cave-in takes life of Paul man

BURLEY - A 32-year-old Paul man was killed in a construction cave-in Friday morning, according to Cassia County officials.

Coroner Paul Young said David Anderson was laying pipe for The Sprinkler Shop at a Burley residence when a trench caved in about 10:45 a.m. Friday, burying Anderson.

The sheriff's office and Burley-Rupert Rescue extraction crews worked 45 minutes to free Anderson. Young said Anderson was pronounced dead at the scene of suffocation.

Condition of accidental shooting victim improves

POCATELLO - Six-year-old Aaron Goodman, the victim of an accidental shooting on Tuesday afternoon, remained critical but stable Friday afternoon.

A house supervisor at the Bancock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello said the young Albion boy remained stable in the intensive-care unit.

Goodman was playing with his 11-year-old brother, William, when he was accidentally shot in the forehead with a .22-caliber pistol Tuesday afternoon at home. William ran a half mile to get help.

Sheriff's deputies were not sure how the shooting happened but said it was accidental.

Goodman has shown movement in his extremities and is somewhat responsive when he is awake.

Twin Falls woman injured in highway accident is serious

BOISE - A Twin Falls woman critically injured Wednesday in a pileup on Interstate 84 near Mountain Home, was in serious condition Friday evening, a spokeswoman at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center said.

Freda Pape, 76, suffered head, chest and abdominal injuries when a pickup struck her car from behind in a pileup near a fire of burning sulfur along the interstate. The hospital spokeswoman said pressed from when she was brought in Wednesday.

Pape was struck in traffic after environmental officials closed the interstate Wednesday at about 1:30 p.m. A pickup truck struck her car from behind and both vehicles shot forward, hitting a tractor-trailer rig.

Juntunen tapped as new director of Health Department

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department has named Cheryl Juntunen as the department's new director.

Juntunen replaces Gerald V. Hurst, who is retiring after being the director for the past 12 years. For the past 13 years, Juntunen has been the district physical health director and a public health nurse in Cassia County.

She is the chairwoman of the Governor's Interagency Coordinating Council for Infants and Toddlers and is a trustee for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Idaho Public Health Association named Juntunen the Outstanding Public Health Professional for 1990.

Paint Magic looking for homes to paint in Twin Falls, area

TWIN FALLS - Paint Magic '91 is looking for homes to paint in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

Paint Magic, in its sixth year, is a project designed to paint the exterior of qualified senior citizens' homes.

If you or someone you know would benefit from this project, pick up an application at KMYT TV, KLIKX Radio, The Times-News, Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging or area senior citizens centers or by calling 736-2122.

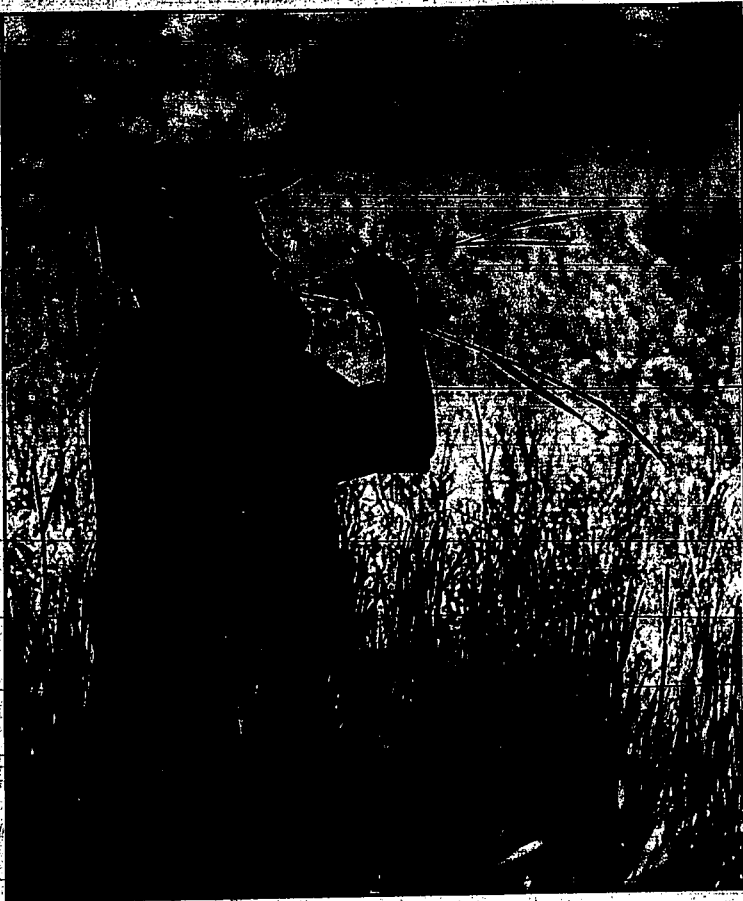
Applications must be postmarked by June 21.

Idaho Rural Council will meet Tuesday in Jerome library

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Public Library.

No speaker has been scheduled yet. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Meadow munchies



Since chewing on a stem of orchard grass is pleasant, Boy Scout Brad Wight tries to triple the effect with three stems during a nature hike at Rock Creek Canyon. Wight and fellow 11-year-old scouts from nine Twin Falls County troops are participating in the Blazer Day Camp where they are learning basic scouting skills.

Lawmakers grappling with new water woes

The Associated Press

BOISE - The co-chairmen of an interim legislative panel say operators of Idaho's small drinking-water systems, facing the loss of state oversight, should take it upon themselves to ensure compliance with federal quality standards.

"Generally people are responsible," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. "I presume the people who are involved in the small systems will want to protect their own health."

But a Federal Environmental Protection Agency official said Friday that the cost of keeping up with new monitoring requirements is accelerating, and operators will be on the honor system starting next month.

Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, and state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, are in charge of a special legislative committee on water quality that conducted its first meeting Friday in Boise.

Among the issues on the table is the state Division of Environmental Quality's decision to suspend oversight on July 1 of about 1,600 systems that serve fewer than 25 people and "transient" systems such as at campgrounds. With funding tight and federal mandates increasing, the agency says it will focus instead on some 1,000 larger drinking water systems.

Some officials fear that could lead to a health threat. And while he and Noh contend it is in the best interest of small system operators to keep up with monitoring, Peters said the Legislature might have to do something to ensure compliance.

"We're in the business of protecting the public health," he said. "When we start neglecting that part of our job, we get ourselves in trouble."

Both lawmakers said it was unclear whether the Legislature would vote up the extra \$2 million a year the Division of Environmental Quality has said it needs to maintain a comprehensive oversight program.

Noh cited Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation before the 1991 session that the state surrender the program to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Instead, the Legislature maintained a \$1 million budget for the state program and its staff of 15 people for the coming year.

The EPA has said it will not pick up the slack on monitoring of small systems. But

Please see WATER/B2

Symms' divorce may cripple re-election bid

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' divorce may hurt his chance of winning re-election in 1992, say Magic Valley Republicans and the Democrat looking to win his seat.

"Symms will have been damaged in the independent voters' eyes," said state Rep. Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican.

"It certainly should not affect a person's politics, but in Idaho we have some pretty strong family feelings and feelings about how our politicians should behave," he said.

In a profile published this week in *The Times-News*, the senator's ex-wife, Fran, discussed her life before and after separating from Steve in 1987. She said she campaigned with him in 1986, when she "had more reason to be doubtful" about his fidelity.

Symms, who is engaged to marry a former staff member, has refused to comment on his personal life.

He is expected to announce by Labor Day whether he'll seek a third term in the Senate. Second District Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, however, is

Senator collects nearly \$40,000 for speeches, articles in 1990

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms raked in the legal limit of speaking fees last year, collecting money from such special-interest groups as the National Coal Association, the Tobacco Institute and the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

All told, Symms was paid \$39,750 in 1990 for 22 speeches and two articles, but donated \$12,413 to charity, which brought his take down to the legal limit of \$27,337.

Symms released his report Friday, as he was required to do by law, a month af-

ter the other three members of Idaho's congressional delegation released their financial statements.

Symms refused to release his report early.

In 1990, a senator's salary was \$98,400 and the limit for speaking fees was \$27,337.

But Senate rules change this year, and Symms and the 99 other senators will be allowed to accept only \$23,400 in speaking fees to supplement their \$101,900 salaries.

Some figures, such as assets and liabilities, were listed in ranges. Symms listed assets worth between

\$303,012 and \$775,000. He listed liabilities ranging between \$80,003 and \$200,000.

A personal demand loan from the Symms Fruit Ranch is for between \$50,001 and \$100,000.

Symms was also treated to free trips to several locations in 1990. He dined in Park City, Utah, and took other expense-paid trips to Chicago, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Miami and San Diego.

As reported last month, Sen. Larry Craig accepted \$26,750 in honoraria in 1990 while he was still a member of the House of Representatives.

people on my side of the aisle are anti-family, which is just not true. Because of how

Please see SYMMS/B2

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Blaine County School District budget rises 4.6%

Christopher S. Conroy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County School District will increase its budget 7.6 percent from \$11.7 million to \$12.6 million in order to keep pace with the burgeoning student population, school district treasurer Mike Chatterton said at the annual budget meeting.

According to Chatterton, student population will increase 4.6 percent for the year, adding 109 more students to the system and

requiring 11 new teachers.

Chatterton explained that under the current state equalization formula the district will receive just \$23,000 more in state aid as a result of the 109-student increase.

The district also will receive about \$59,000 more this year in lottery money.

Thanks to her property value assessments, the district will receive an additional \$1.3 million from property taxes. Property taxes will bring in \$5.8 million for the 1991-92 school year.

Please see BLAINE/B2

New subdivision abuilding on northeast side of Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The size and population of Jerome is expected to grow with the addition of a 28-home subdivision being built in the northeast section of town.

Gouley Construction of Hailey, owned by Richard Gouley, purchased the property, located south of East 16th Street, from Ross Enterprises of Jerome for an undisclosed price.

Basic development of the land - building streets, laying sewer and water lines and bringing telephone and cable TV to the property - will cost about

\$155,000, Gouley said.

Engineers are surveying and staking lots this week. North Hayes Street will be extended into the subdivision and East 15th Street, a new street for Jerome, will be added. Costs for the streets must be paid by the developer. The city assumes street maintenance after completion.

Lots are on the market for \$12,500. "We anticipate the price to be at that level for the first 18 lots," Gouley said during a recent telephone interview. "But the price could go up after the first 18, if some development costs are higher than estimated at this time."

Please see JEROME/B2

Good Budget

By Thomas M. Larson
Times-News Staff Writer

CO-OPERATION
The district has cut \$122,000 from the budget.
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Judge gives probation to Nampa woman

CALDWELL (AP) — A 51-year-old Nampa woman convicted of voluntary manslaughter for last August's shotgun slaying of her allegedly abusive husband was sentenced Friday to six years of probation.

But 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston said at the end of a three-hour sentencing hearing that he objected to the public outcry for leniency on behalf of Linda Louise Sepulveda, who faced up to 25 years in prison.

"After listening to what you were saying in the press, it's difficult not to incarcerate you," Weston said.

He suspended a fixed five-year prison term and an indeterminate five-year sentence for the manslaughter conviction, as well as a fixed two-year term on a related firearms conviction for Sepulveda.

She was convicted by a Canyon County jury in April for killing her husband of two years, Robert Rubio, 51. He was shot in the back with a 20-gauge shotgun early on the morning of Aug. 28. Sepulveda admitted shooting him, but maintained she did it only to protect her children. Rubio had been sexually molesting one daughter who then was 11 and was threatening to begin abusing a 9-year-old daughter, Sepulveda said.

"After the jury convicted you, I had compassion for you," Weston said. But instead of showing remorse, Sepulveda acted self-righteously, he added.

"When we as a society come to applaud violence, we have failed as a civilized people," the judge said. "It is clear to me you did not give the system a chance to help you."

About 40 people turned out last Saturday for a rally to show support for Sepulveda on the Statehouse steps in Boise, and more than 3,000 people signed petitions calling on Weston to be lenient in her sentencing.

As one point during Friday's hearing, an unidentified woman stood up and told Weston he was prejudiced against women. He ordered bailiffs to remove her from the courtroom.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris recommended that Sepulveda serve a jail term, but said after Friday's hearing that the sentence was fair.

"The judge is in a tough position," Harris said. If Weston sent Sepulveda to prison she would become a martyr, the prosecutor said, and probation would send a message that shooting an abusive spouse is acceptable.

Besides probation, Sepulveda was fined \$3,000 and will be required to pay for her defense by Canyon County Public Defender Van Bishop.

Bishop called the sentence "appropriate," but said the fine seemed high.

"Financially it's going to be a burden on her," he said.

Sepulveda, a mother of eight with four children still at home, protested when Weston announced the fine. But the judge told her the alternative was prison.

"OK, I'll get three jobs and I'll pay the fine," she said.

"I didn't intend for it to be easy," Weston responded.

The judge did not require it, but said he was confident Sepulveda would follow a recommendation that she get counseling for her younger five children, especially the girl who testified at Friday's hearing that the 12-year-old had suicidal tendencies and was deeply depressed.

Dan Walsh, Sepulveda's son, said after the hearing that he was pleased his mother would not have to go to prison.

"She shouldn't have been convicted in the first place," he said.

Nevada family offers to buy Idaho mall

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Nevada family has offered to buy an Idaho shopping mall for \$3.81 million, which an attorney says far exceeds the value of the property.

The Bonner Mall Partnership, controlled by Wallace businessman Harry Magnuson, is reorganizing its \$6.6 million debt under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

The Thursday offer from the Murray Family Trust Inc. of Carson, Nev., surprised attorneys for the mall partnership and the mall's chief creditor, U.S. Bancorp.

The mall has lost money since it opened in 1986 and 39 percent of its tenants is either vacant or occupied by tenants who pay little or no rent.

The bank has appraised the mall at \$3.8 million, but Magnuson's attorney said the mall is worth as little as \$2.1 million.

"I hope this offer is real, because it far exceeds the value of the property," said Jerome Shulkin, the Seattle lawyer representing Magnuson.

"The mall has never been a success. It's never been able to do anything but service interest on bank debt."

According to court testimony from a bank executive, the Murray Family Trust sent a facsimile message to the bank's Spokane, Wash., office while a bankruptcy hearing was under way in Court D'Alene.

The message — an intent-to-purchase notice — reportedly stated that between \$4 million and \$5 million would be transferred into an account recently opened at a U.S. Bank branch in Spokane.

The money was to be deposited June 21 for the purpose of buying the mall.

The executive who received the offer, Richard Hardan, vice president of U.S. Bancorp Real Estate Services, said he had heard from a Murray family member before.

In November, Hardan said, he received a telephone inquiry about the mall from Julia Murray. He said he refused the negotiate a sale, but referred her to Magnuson.

The Murray Family Trust is composed of Julia Murray, her husband, Noble Murray, and his brother, Donald Murray of Spokane.

Noble Murray, in a telephone interview, said his family has not yet approached Magnuson regarding the mall's sale.

"Murray declined to describe how his family would back its offer with cash."

But he seemed optimistic about the mall's future.

"It's got all the potential in the world. I don't think we'll have too big a problem getting space rented," Murray said.

Congressman questions DOE plans for WIPP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A General Accounting Office report predicts environmental problems at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will delay its opening for several years.

The GAO report released Thursday in Washington, D.C., blamed the U.S. Department of Energy for delays in opening the nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad.

"It said energy officials didn't even try to start meeting stringent safety standards until 1989, eight years after work began on the site."

The report cited safety concerns in storing the waste that were raised by rockfalls from the ceiling of WIPP chambers.

Pistonium-contaminated waste from an auto's defense industry would be buried in WIPP, which was excavated from ancient salt beds 2,150 feet underground southeast of Carlsbad. The repository has yet to open, pending resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the withdrawal of land around the site from public use.

Also on Thursday, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Ola., said the DOE still needs to solve problems before beginning tests at WIPP.

"It would take a real leap of faith" to support DOE's plan to begin tests at the site late next month, he said.

A special panel of geotechnical experts chosen by DOE's contractor, Westinghouse Corp., testified Thursday before Synar's House Government Operations' Energy, Environment and Natural Resources subcommittee.

Synar accused DOE officials of wasting time and money on needless and risky storage tests at the WIPP. He also said DOE's tests at the \$800-million repository.

Synar said tests could be conducted above ground at national laboratories.

He also said his first test at WIPP is not ready to go.

"DOE has printed plenty of documents but they're not worth the paper they're printed on," he said.

Judge bars prayer in Yelm as unconstitutional

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A judge has barred a public school of officials from allowing prayer or other religious activity at the Yelm High School commencement, saying it would violate the state constitution.

A Sunday graduation ceremony with an invocation and benediction by a Yelm Methodist Minister Randy Henderson would "conflict with the restrictions of our state constitution" to keep church and state separate, Thurston County Superior Court Judge Thomas McPhee ruled.

Attorneys for the high school said they would not contest the ban, which came in the form of a temporary restraining order against an invocation, benediction or "other religious activity" during graduation exercises.

Yelm is a small community about 20 miles southeast of here.

McPhee granted the order at the request of Lisa Rosenberger, a graduating senior, her mother, Sharon Rosenberger and Michel Sharp, a math and physics teacher at the school. They were joined in the request by the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington.

The plaintiffs' lawyer, Howard Stambor of Seattle, successfully argued that prayer at a graduation ceremony would violate sections of articles 1, 9 and 26 of the state constitution. All bar religious activity in public schools and other state-funded institutions.

McPhee, in his verbal decision, agreed with Stambor's assertion that the state constitution is "nearly unique" in its tough restrictions against religious activity in publicly funded institutions.

Water

Continued from B1

David Tomten, drinking water program coordinator for the EPA in Boise, said Friday that the state's effort amounts primarily to letters reminding operators of the need for testing and that there are alternatives if tests turn up contamination problems.

"The plan for the next year is for no one to do any follow-up to see if they've done their monitoring," Tomten said.

Water-system operators already are required to pay for their own testing. But those laboratory costs, which now average about \$200 a year for small systems, are growing quickly with additional federal requirements in recent years and even more mandates expected over the next decade.

Before the Safe Drinking Water Act was amended in 1986, the EPA required water systems to monitor for 22 contaminants. Since then, new regulations have raised that number to 34, Tomten said a total of 57 contaminants will be targeted when two more recently issued regulatory packages take effect next year, and seven additional sets of rules will increase that to 111 by 1993.

"Another requirement of the Safe Drinking Water Act calls for the

Death notices

David L. Anderson
PAUL — David Lesley Anderson, 32, of Paul, died Friday, June 14, 1991, of an industrial accident.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ellen H. Larson
BURLEY — Ellen H. Larson, 85, of

Burley, died Friday, June 14, 1991, at the Sunshine Terrace Convalescent Center in Logan, Utah.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Adam Forbes, Mark Broner Jr., Gem-Tracy Howard, Clara Park, Lillian Tavel and Mary Isabelle Walters, all of Twin Falls; Anna Bont of Gooding; Louise Durand of Shoshone; Bill Mallock of Buhl; Elizabeth Ann Osterhout of Castleford; and Kent Perkins of Murtaugh.

Released
Martha Flenor and son, John Lively and Rex Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Carma Cross and Orelia Hodgson, both of Hagerman; Esther Griggs of Castleford; Peggy Gull, James Holton and Jennifer Rushing, all of Jerome; David John Russell of Molalla, Ore.; Carolyn Kay Whalen and daughter of Burley; and Baby girl Frisen of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Franklin and Elizabeth Osterhout of Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vanness Anderson, William Cotton, Agnes Meyer, Ann Reiman, Florence Still and Tracy Smith, all of Burley; Elmer Schenk of Rupert; and Deborah Stanger and Margaret Whittle, both of Oakley.

Released
Amber Fairchild, Jacqueline Larion and Michael Paul, all of Burley; Marjorie Okelberry and Mary Breeding, both of Burley; Samuel Case of St. Edward, Neb.; Gary Clive of Hyde Park, Utah; Kris Eagle of Declo; Loreanne Matinez of Heyburn; and Kristine Yoshida of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanger of Oakley.

Obituary

Wayne Meirels
PAUL — Wayne Meirels, 69, of Paul, died Thursday, June 13, 1991, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born May 16, 1922, at Preston, Kansas, the son of William Henry and Anna May Endicott Meirels. He spent his early years in Kansas, graduating from Stafford High School in 1940. He worked for the Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, California. He served in the 2nd Infantry Division of the Army in Germany during World War II. He married Phyllis Iona DeSoms on January 1, 1942, in Stafford, Kansas. He farmed in Kansas and drew a homestead, moving to Paul in 1957.

A member of the Rupert First Christian Church, he served as a Deacon and on the property committee. A past commander of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77, he served as chairman of the town's Homestead Committee for the past two years.

Survivors include his wife, a son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Claudia Meirels; and a daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Wayne Procher, all of Paul; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Burley and Christian Way, with John Ortman and Jeff Heins officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday and at the church one hour before the funeral on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions be directed to the Rupert First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

Symms

Continued from B1

He stands on other issues, this may seem hypocritical," Stallings said.

"I think Fran is so genuine and so sincere that people are going to identify with her and maybe sympathize with her. And I don't think it's Mark Stubbs' R-Twin Falls."

But Stubbs said Symms won't lose support from die-hard Republicans: "The party faithful and the Symms faithful, they've known about the divorce for a while," he said. "Look at Ted Kennedy. He's been through so many problems and his people stick by him no matter what."

He agreed with Black that those who will be swayed in the Magic Valley are the 40 percent or so who are independent, swing voters.

The broad majority is right in the middle. This will really impact that middle group," he said.

"If I were the state's top shots for him, I'd tell him to bag it," said Donna Brizze, longtime Twin Falls Republican activist.

He will have been in Washington for 20 years in 1992, she said, and in that time the state will be targeted when two more recently issued regulatory packages take effect next year, and seven additional sets of rules will increase that to 111 by 1993.

Brizze said Symms faces a few drawbacks, including a voting record with which many disagree, a tendency to "shoot from the hip with his mouth," and pending litigation against his son and the family business.

"Then you add the divorce, so you're just getting a lot of things," she said.

Carol Newcomb, vice president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, said the senator could lose support from women because of the hint that he was unfaithful.

"It can't speak for all women, but I certainly think that that might influence some of the campaign," said Ann Stubbs expects the personal factor to count among members of the Mormon Church, though he doesn't know how deeply.

"It'll have an impact in the overall numbers, but how big an impact depends on the campaign," he said. "If you compare leadership on Symms and Stallings, that will be the issue."

"I think it probably adds one more layer of credibility to Stallings because he is LDS, married and not divorced," Black said.

Jerome

Continued from B1

Homes to be built on the property should range between \$70,000 and \$100,000. Covenants for the subdivision require the type of housing be comparable to those already in the community surrounding the area.

Mobile homes and double wide trailers will not be allowed.

Gouley said he currently is constructing a number of houses in Bellevue, so can't do any of the building this year, but wouldn't rule out building in Jerome next year.

Blaine

Continued from B1

Despite the increased budget and the minimum help from the state, the district took only \$2.7 million from the tax override levy. The override levy, which was passed by voters in the spring of 1990, authorized district officials to take \$3.3 million for the 1991-92 school year.

Part of the increased revenue will pay for an increase in teacher salaries.

The school district will spend that \$3.3 million on salaries, to bring the total to \$7.15 million for the 1991-92 school year.

Superintendent Phil Homer told his fellow trustees that the student population increase is only going to continue.

"If we take just the students currently in the system, we will have 750 students at Wood River High School by 1996," Homer said. Current enrollment is 507 students.

Because the district receives the bulk of its funding from local property taxes, the board voted unanimously to approve a tax anticipation note to ensure a proper cash flow for the year.

The tax anticipation note, secured through First Security Bank at a rate of 4.75 percent, was necessary because property taxes are paid just twice a year, according to Clatterton.

Trustee Lisa Sullivan pointed out that other districts that are heavily funded by the state receive four equal payments from the state and can operate without a tax anticipation note.

Design West Architects presented the board with the results of a planning stage document on the proposed middle school.

After consultation with teachers and administrators, Design West proposed that the middle school will be approximately 100,700 square feet and will accommodate 600 students.

Dave Davies, from Design West, told the board that his firm would have a model document of the project with cost estimates for the board to consider at its July meeting.

PICTURES FOR DAD

Images
BY ROSETTA
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Religion

Church news

Concert set for Sunday night

TWIN FALLS - The Continental Singers have scheduled a concert for 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Fields to address congregation

GOODING - Kim Fields will be the guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. The topic is "Good News, Bad News."

Bible Church planning dinner

JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. 1st, has planned its monthly dinner for Sunday. Divine worship begins at 10:30 a.m. The potluck dinner, dedicated to area dairymen, will follow. Each covered dish should include a dairy ingredient.

Church will honor fathers

JEROME - The First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. E, will celebrate Father's Day Sunday. Fathers will take leadership roles during Bible study at 9:30 a.m. while high school and junior high students teach the children.

Bible schools coming soon

TWIN FALLS - Three area churches have planned vocation Bible schools soon. Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. N., will have Backyard Vacation Bible School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bible school at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Bible study, songs, skits, crafts, games and reception will be planned for ages 2 through adult. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 23-28.

Western Center offers course

FILER - The Western Small Church Rural Life Center, Fifth and Union streets, is offering a course in Rural Social Science by Extension.

Rural Social Science by Extension is a study program developed by the staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the faculty of the Department of Rural Sociology at Texas A & M University and the Extension Agents of the Texas Conference of Churches, the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Resource Center of Small Churches.

Course requirements include reading assignments and practical learning projects with a total of 36 contact hours. Current students from local rural educational agencies and a list of readings from other related fields will be provided.

the interfaith community and other community leaders involved in education, health services, business, industry and human services are encouraged to participate.

The Shepherd's Staff to sing

TWIN FALLS - The Shepherd's Staff, a male choral quartet from Twin Falls, Wash., will lead worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Pastors head for convention

TWIN FALLS - Several local pastors and lay delegates will be among those attending the 56th Convention of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod June 20-23 in Tacoma, Wash.

Carol Clark from St. John's in Buhl; Pastor Tim Cartwright and Cevin Jones from Trinity Lutheran in Eden; Pastor Gary Bendix and Arthur Yagge from Peace Lutheran in Filer; Pastor Stan Simons and Clyde Yoss from Valley/Pace Lutheran in

Also: Pastor Baldwin Camin and Glenn Elwell from St. Paul's in Jerome; Pastor Harold Bauder and Lewis Elvira from Redeemer Lutheran in Kimberly; Pastor J. G. Meizner and Sue Suchan from Trinity Lutheran in Rupert; and Pastor Lawrence Velder, Michael Gibson and Joseph Hennig from Immanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert King, vice president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod will give the Sunday sermon June 23. His topic will focus on the convention theme, "With Open Eyes." Dr. Sam Nafziger, executive director of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations, will be the convention essayist. He will speak on "The Function of Local Church Members."

President Erhart Bauer will speak on the state of the church and music and videos will be used to highlight resolutions for the delegates. Resolutions adopted by the convention will give direction to the ministry of the church for the next three years.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Evangelist Wayne Gwiltman. Evening service at 7 p.m. Nursery provided. Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUIH - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-3191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Ilwaco. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUIH - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUIH - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 324-9616. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

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Religion

Religious diversity inside India: Rich heritage, political flashpoint

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The religious diversity of this vast land has produced a rich cultural heritage, alternating over the centuries between exemplary tolerance and murderous atrocities.

In a national election season, religion has been one of the most polarizing factors for a country already divided by dozens of languages and by economic and social disparities.

Hindus and Muslims attacked each other during the campaign. Sikh extremists killed a score of candidates of various faiths in an attempt to halt elections in Punjab state, where they want to create an independent Sikh nation.

Simple acts of faith and the intermingling of religions go unmarked in the midst of such violence. Yet, there are places where Hindus and Sikhs join each other's harvest festivals, where Muslims and Hindus seek blessings at 12 percent of shrines or those of a third faith such as Christianity or Buddhism.

Of India's 844 million people, 82 percent are Hindus. In the last two years, a Hindu revivalist party has risen from obscurity to a pivotal role in national politics.

The Bharatiya Janata, or Indian People's Party, has tapped a wellspring among Hindus who fear their religious majority is in danger of being treated like a minority, in officially secular India.

Party leaders say they have no desire to establish a religious state, but also maintain that Hinduism is the essence of the nation.

The party's rhetoric and rising popularity have stirred fierce, often fatal, divisions.

More than 100 people have died this year in Hindu-Muslim violence. Islam, the faith of 12 percent of the population, was forced to India in the 12th century by conquering armies from central Asia. The more than 10 million Indian Muslims



AP Laserphoto

Sikhs drink holy water after attending a service at Bengla Sahib Gurdwara temple in New Delhi. The Sikhs number two percent of India's 844 million population.

Other religions also took root in India.

It was the cradle of Buddhism, which now claims less than 1 percent of the population.

Christianity arrived—less than 20 years after Jesus' crucifixion, according to legend, and 2.5 percent of Indians follow it. Judaism came even earlier and India did not engage in the pogroms that became commonplace in Europe. Most Jews have left for Israel or the West, however, and only a few thousand remain.

'Melting pot' concept still works

NEW YORK (AP) — Puzzles and peculiarities abound in information turned up these days by surveys of religious conditions in America. Like these quotes:

Most people say they read the Bible regularly, but are uncertain about its features. For example, less than half know who delivered the Sermon on the Mount (Jesus did).

Churches and synagogues are rated the most capable among institutions in solving community problems, but clergy are ranked at the bottom of the scale on how much they should be paid.

Sixty percent of Americans attended church last Easter, but a fourth of them didn't know what the occasion signifies. (It celebrates the resurrection of Christ).

Despite churchly laments about moral relativism and loss of a sense of right and wrong, 85 percent of Americans agree that there are clear moral guidelines of what's good or evil that apply to everyone.

Three-fourths believe in heaven, and most think they're going there,

while 60 percent believe in hell, but only 4 percent see much chance of going there.

These are among curiosities found in recent surveys by the Gallup organization, usually of about 1,200 adults, and summarized by its Princeton Religion Research Center in its monthly "Emerging Trends."

But one of the oddest findings of all came from an enormous survey of 113,000 adults about their religion by the City University of New York Graduate School.

It found that the "melting pot" image still applies to religion in America, with most newcomers blending into the Christian and Jewish faiths that include almost 90 percent of American adults.

In recent years, sociologists and others had largely discarded the melting pot thesis regarding absorption of American immigrants, speaking instead of a new "pluralism" and "ethnicity."

The new survey issued in April, described as the most comprehensive profile yet assembled of the religious composition of

America, found that newcomers, whether Arabs, Vietnamese or other Asians, are mostly Christians.

"Most immigrants are in the mainstream of the Judeo-Christian culture," said sociologist Barry A. Kosmin, who directed the study.

He said many were schooled by overseas missions prior to coming here.

It had been widely assumed that recent immigration had splintered the U.S. religious scene. But the figures, collected through nationwide telephone interviews over a 13-month period by the ICR Research Group of Media, Pa., found that 85.5 percent of the population is Christian and 1.8 percent Jewish.

Where variety showed up was in the many kinds of Christians, the denominational diversity that historically has typified the U.S.

Most of the others either said they had no religion (7.5 percent) or declined to identify their religion — 2.2 percent. Other faith groups, such as Muslims, Buddhists and Hindus, each numbered only a fraction of a percent.

Thieves steal sacred cross from body

CAMDEN, N.J. — Thieves broke into the factory of Camden's Immaculate Conception Cathedral early Thursday, evaded an elaborate alarm system and stole a ruby ring and gold cross from the body of Bishop George Guilioffe.

The cross, given to him when he became a bishop in 1964, contained a splinter believed to be from the cross on which Jesus died. Catholics consider such relics sacred.

The bishop's magenta biretta and mantle were asked when the theft was discovered about 1:30 a.m., although his body was not disturbed. The cross was a gift from priests in Guilioffe's native New York, and the matching ring was a gift from

his mother. During his 27 years as bishop, he held these items dear, wearing them during special occasions, said Rev. Carl Marucci, spokesman for the Camden Diocese. Guilioffe led the diocese for 21 years.

"It's just a tragedy that a symbol of his office would be stolen from him," Marucci said. "But secondly, that someone would consider the value of a diocesan person's body, that is what is most hurtful."

Camden police, who were not called for at least 24 hours after the robbery was discovered, were working round the clock on the crime. They said they had no suspects. The viewing for Guilioffe, who

died Tuesday, continued Thursday in the room where the robbery occurred — the ground-level parlor in the rectory. A simple, pewter-like cross hung from the bishop's neck draped across his robes. A golden ring sparkled on his right hand.

And a Camden police officer stood watch outside the door. The viewing will continue Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Church officials said robbers had opened a rectory storm window, smashed the locked window behind it and tore out a masonry nail that held it in place. The thieves avoided an adjacent hallway that was equipped with six motion detectors.

Services

Continued from B3

FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Hwy. 60, 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Fred E. Westerhold (last sermon at OSI), Sunday school at 10:45 a.m.

WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone streets, 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Richard L. Klejan.

MEMMONT — Monocotte Church, 109 Fifth St., 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST — Wendell — Free Methodist, corner of Hagerman and Main streets, 8:37-8:27 (pastor), Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. William H. Hagerman.

UNITED METHODIST — Buell — United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Dale Metzger.

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MISSIONARY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. with Rev. David A. Henry.

VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN — Church, 310 Park Ave., 8:29-5:36 p.m. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Grey.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN — Church, 655-437, (703) 755-2825 (pastor's home), Sunday school at 10 a.m., 20:26 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fogel K. Bayless.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 7:33-7:23 p.m. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "The New Breed of Faith."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 5:36-6:23, Pastor's home, 5:36-5:50. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keunen speaking on "Sin, City Life and Commitment."

LUTHERAN CHURCH — 401 N. Main, 7:33-7:23 p.m. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Hagerman.

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Religion

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Roman Catholic Saint Gabriel Possenti, depicted above, has been proposed as patron saint of handgunners. John M. Snyder, the promoter for the special designation, says the saint rescued an entire village because of his proficiency in the use of a handgun.

Christian seminaries reinforcing basics, but public opinion may remain skeptical

Viewed from the sidelines, the church household sometimes appears in disarray, rife with assorted, competing theologies. But a scholar has examined its training centers and found they're regaining steadiness.

Although diversities swirl in the seminaries that shape the shepherds of the faith, the Rev. Gabriel Fackre has discovered a resurgent accent on the basics.

It's a "motif of retrieval," says Fackre, a theologian at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.

He says seminary professors are emphasizing "what we are, and should be, about the business of recovering the theological heritage. The period of cafeteria theology ... seems to be over."

Fackre recently queried fellow systematic theologians in mainline Protestant, evangelical and Roman Catholic seminaries about the state of their discipline.

He received 137 responses from 91 institutions, nearly half the approximately 200 seminaries and divinity schools in the country. And they broadly registered an increased stress on Christian rudiments.

"There's a recovering of the classical Christian faith," he said in an interview. "This is clearly the refrain among teachers of basic theology. Denominations have been perceived as theologically incoherent, but the sign of the times is to get back to the foundations."

"It's not just a retreat, but a recovering of church identity rather than letting it be lost in values of the cul-

'There's a recovery of the classical Christian faith. This is clearly the refrain among teachers of basic theology ... It's not just a retreat, but a recovering of church identity rather than letting it be lost in values of the culture.'

— Rev. Gabriel Fackre, Andover Newton Theological School

ture. It doesn't mean losing touch with contemporary issues—but having content as well as context."

Fackre, 65, a United Church of Christ scholar, said his findings run counter to recent impressions given by news media and some magazine articles.

He said seminaries are often portrayed as a mishmash of partisan theologies such as feminist, world pluralist, ecological or native-religion causes pushed by a "highly experiential, post-Christian profession of near agnostics."

"I want to tell you that's not what's happening in seminaries," he said. "But it's a widespread impression to shore up fundamentals, shown

as seen as accommodating values of contemporary society, whatever they might be."

While such tendencies may show up among university academics, teaching objective religious studies without church commitments, Fackre said, "it does not represent what's happening in seminaries."

"The problem is the public thinks so," he added. "We get tarred with the same brush."

Summarizing his findings at a recent American Theological Society meeting in Princeton, N.J., Fackre said "assumptions of modernity and the 'latest fads'."

He also called it a "misrepresentation of the first order" to depict seminary professors as bypassing church worship and holding "post-Christian positions" diverging from tradition.

However, Fackre said, a main characteristic of seminary teaching is the diversity in particular approaches, offering the potential for mutual enrichment by the diversity.

However, without conversation between them and shared insights, he said, "We could be in for a period of theological balkanization ... armed camps firing away at each other."

Nevertheless, he said, "all across the spectrum" of diversities, the most visible tendency in seminaries is to shore up fundamentals, shown

both by responses of teachers and the outline of courses.

The teaching corps, whatever their own theological persuasion, want their students to know "the tradition," he said. "It is a note struck everywhere."

He said motives for it vary from worries that the heritage has been diminished to concern for keeping "the message" on par with the "situation" to radical innovators saying students need to know past formulations in order to appreciate new ones.

Fackre said responses also emphasized that teaching theology must be grounded in active participation in the worshipping community and proclaiming of the Gospel.

Elaborating in an interview, he said theology teachers "are committed unambiguously to the church, to doing their work in context with the Christian community, its worship, work and witness."

Along with their stress on reinforcing classic concepts, he said that virtually all the respondents indicated efforts to interpret doctrine in light of today's conditions.

That's called "contemporaneity" — looking at Christian tenets in connection with present times and locale.

While diversities in theological perspectives abound, from Third World liberationist to feminist to evangelical, he said they need to be drawn together in mutual interchange.

"These many, varied concerns all have validity, but must be seen as partial perspectives," he said.

Speakers say peyote ruling could spread

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Several speakers here warned that mainstream churches may be in jeopardy down the line because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision dealing with the use of peyote by members of the Native American Church.

"It is a very dangerous precedent," said Dennis W. Arrow, professor of law and associate director of the Oklahoma City University Native American Legal Resource Center.

"What we've lost ... the right of privacy ... to pursue the demands of conscience is going to affect all of us, not just the members of a particular tribe," added Harry F. Tepker Jr., professor of law at the University of Oklahoma.

Carol Hampton, field officer for the American Indian-Alaska Native Ministry of the Episcopal Church, said other churches "realize this can affect them as much as the Native American Church."

They were among the speakers Tuesday at Sovereignty Symposium IV, an annual session dealing with Indian legal issues. The symposium, the first of its type held in the United States, ended Wednesday.

It is sponsored by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, Sovereignty Symposium Inc. and the Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission.

Their topic was "Religion and Rights After Smith" and dealt with an Oregon case involving two drug counselors who were fired because of their peyote use during services of the Native American Church.

Peyote, an hallucinogen from cactus, is used as a sacrament in the Native American Church. Indian members of the church compare it to the use of wine and bread in many Christian churches.

The two fired drug counselors in the case were denied unemployment compensation.

They asked the Supreme Court to hold that, despite Oregon's criminal law as applied to peyote, the religious practice was protected by the

free exercise clause of the First Amendment. The court did not, in a 6-3 decision.

"It's a national tragedy," said Tepker.

"Native American traditional religious practices are suffering a long losing streak in the United States Supreme Court," Arrow said.

He said one such loss came when the court allowed logging and the construction of a road in the Chimney Rock section of the Six Rivers National Forest in northwestern California, an area sacred to some tribes.

Ms. Hampton, a Caddo, said she wondered "whether religious freedom ever existed for us." She said Indians can "believe what we will, yes—but practice it, no."

She said that, beginning with the Spanish conquistadors, there has been a "systematic annihilation of native religion."

The 1978 American Indian Religious Freedom Act was "words, just words," Ms. Hampton said.

"I think since its passage we have lost every case," she said.

Virgil Franklin, chief of the Arapaho Tribe and a member of the Native American Church, displayed some of the implements used during a service, ranging from an eagle whistle and eagle fan to the staff and sage.

He said archaeological investigation indicated peyote was used by natives in North America as early as 5000 B.C., and maybe before.

Canada and a number of states, including Oklahoma, allow its use in religious services, he said.

Sen. Kelly Hancey, D-Seminole, noted he had a bill safeguarding the use in the last Legislature but sent it back to committee because of objections the use would be restricted to those with at least one-quarter Indian blood.

Both Arrow and Tepker said they thought the bill would have a better chance of surviving a Supreme Court challenge if the blood restriction was eliminated.

German friar wins ministerial election, will lead Franciscan order for next 6 years

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Franciscans chose a German friar as the general minister who will lead them through the next six years as they preach the Gospel and care for the needy throughout the world.

The Rev. Hermann Friedhelm Schallueck, 57, was elected Thursday to oversee 19,214 Franciscan brothers and priests living and working in 93 countries.

More than half are in Western and Central Europe and over a third in North and Latin America.

The 147 delegates attending a month-long conference elected Schallueck by 74 votes on a fourth ballot.

Schallueck, a native of Sankt Vit, Germany, has served for the past six years in Rome as the councilor representing Western Europe.

He was the order's general secretary for formation and studies from 1983 to 1985, and was provincial minister of Holy Cross, Werl, Germany, from 1973 to 1983.

He succeeds the Rev. John Vaughn, a Cali-

ifornia native who had completed two six-year terms and was not eligible for re-election.

Since their order was founded in 1209 by St. Francis of Assisi, friars have met every six years to determine its direction and elect a new minister general and General Council, which directs and leads the order.

The General Chapter usually is held in Rome or Assisi, Italy, but is at the University of San Francisco this time because next year marks the 500th anniversary of the order's arrival in the Americas.

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Idaho

Judge calls for death penalty in Twin Falls murder

SANDPOINT (AP) — A district judge says the death penalty is justified for James Pratt, who was convicted of shooting to death a U.S. Forest Service agent from Twin Falls in 1989.

Wait Prather, first-degree murder trial of James and Joseph Pratt, this week refused to reduce the death penalty ordered for James. Joseph Pratt was sentenced to life in prison.

He also upheld Pratt's convictions for aggravated assault, aggravated assault on a police officer and attempted first-degree murder.

In an appeal, James Pratt claimed his court-appointed attorney, Jonathan Mitchell, was inadequate. The death penalty was excessive punishment and James Pratt should have received no more of a penalty than his brother.

"There is significant difference

in the conduct of the two brothers during the commission of the crimes," Prather said.

The judge said it was James' idea, not Joseph's, to arm themselves and attempt to rob a Sandpoint residence. It also was James Pratt who seized a teen-age hostage at gunpoint and who fired shots at officers who pursued them after the botched burglary. It also was James Pratt who fired the weapon that killed Forest Service agent Brent "Jack" Jacobson, a native of Twin Falls, the judge said.

"In the opinion of this court the foregoing facts are sufficient to justify imposition of a more severe penalty against James Pratt," the judge said.

Pratt is the 20th person on Idaho's Death Row at the maximum security state prison. Idaho laws call for an automatic review of all capital punishment cases by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Evans, Gilbert split over tax proposal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's public school chief says it's "irresponsible" for a tax protest group to promise lower property taxes without committing to new taxes to replace the revenue — or deciding how much education or other services will be eliminated.

"We need to understand that if you want something, it has to be paid for and it has to be paid for in a way that most people generally approve of," School Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

"Instead of saying lower taxes, we have to get to the real understanding of what it means — roads and bridges, less police and fire protection, poor schools."

"We are going to be in for some severe problems if we just cut back the revenue," he said.

But a backer of an initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value says the answer is cutting "bloated" spending — including education.

"First of all, we are going to have to look at curtailing spending," said Rachel Gilbert, former Republican legislator and a candidate for the party's governor nomination last year.

"The establishment is going to scream loud and long ... public schools need to hold the line on spending, too," she said.

To Evans, who prepares the public school budget proposals, she said, "He's going to have to figure out a way to curtail his spending habits."

They were interviewed Friday for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

Gilbert is among those pushing a petition drive to limit Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value. She said 10,000 signatures have been collected, and the sponsoring Idaho Property Owners Association hopes to have 100,000 by the deadline of July of 1992.

"The impact of just implementing this thing right now could easily approach \$70 million," Evans said, but his biggest objection is the uncertainty the proposal would bring.

"There are so many things not de-

termined by the petition itself," he said.

For one, it appears to say two-thirds of the registered voters; not just those casting votes, would have to approve any increase in property tax which includes school overrides.

"Why should the vote of someone who stays home and doesn't cast a ballot have twice as much weight as the person who goes to the polling place and says yes?" he said.

Gilbert, in urging reductions in spending, said she wouldn't say what should be cut.

"Those are policy decisions that will be made by the governmental agencies and the Legislature will have a chance to implement the 1 percent. Those will be 1 percent decisions. I can't make those decisions," she said.

"We're setting public policy here (with the petition drive)," Evans said. "If you are going to do this thing, you should have the other side of the petition, this is what we want to raise and this is what services we want to cut."

"If you have a majority who want the taxes increased, and a majority on cuts, then it ought to be implemented," he said.

Both said it should not be a partisan issue. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus this week came out against the initiative, joined by Evans and Democratic Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk.

Man arrested with gun at governor's office

BOISE (AP) — A man who pulled a loaded revolver during a visit to the governor's office was taken into custody Friday by Boise police and charged with two misdemeanors.

A Boise Police Department spokesman said it did not appear the man threatened anyone and simply wanted to call attention to the fact he was jobless and homeless by getting arrested.

Andrus was out of the office Friday for the Governor's Cup golf tournament at Sun Valley.

Press Secretary Scott Peyron said the man said he recently moved to Boise from Oregon and was destitute.

"The governor's office has a policy of listening to constituents and helping whatever is possible to help them with their problems," Peyron said.

"The staffer who spoke with and offered help to this constituent determined that assistance of law enforcement was going to be necessary, and investigators from the attorney general's office were called in. The constituent, after talking briefly with these investigators, drew a revolver and then was taken into custody," Lt. William Braddock said. John Calvin Patten, 24, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and brandishing a weapon.

Tax commission predicts huge cuts if initiative passes

BOISE (AP) — The taxing districts in Idaho's most populous county would lose \$30 million dollars or more in property taxes if the 1 Percent Initiative passes, with the Boise schools cut by \$10.4 million, the state Tax Commission says.

The commission-calculated county and statewide figures, based on 1990 tax collections, to demonstrate potential impacts of the initiative to lawmakers. A petition drive is now under way to revive the 1 Percent Initiative on the 1992 ballot to chop climbing taxes. If successful, the measure would impose strict limits.

Based on 1990 figures, property taxes would be cut \$104 million statewide, of 23 percent, were the initiative irrefractory, according to the tax commission. Some taxing districts stand to lose as much as 35 percent of their property tax revenues. Other counties include \$6.6 million in Canyon, \$1.8

million in Elmore and \$190,000 in Boise County. Boise city government and the Boise School District would be hit especially hard, the commission calculations show. In 1990 tax dollars, the city would lose \$8.3 million, while the schools would face a \$10.4 million deficit.

"We can't afford that kind of loss," said Judge St. John, president of the Longfellow Elementary School parent-teacher group. It is trying to raise money for a science center and computer programs. Another concern is excessive class size.

"As a taxpayer, I sure have no problem with property taxes being reduced," she said. "But I do if it affects school funds. I find it very hard to believe this would happen."

But happen it could, as a result of the petition drive launched by the Idaho Property Owners Association to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Hells Canyon development targeted

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — City, county and business leaders have formed a committee aimed at furthering development in Hells Canyon.

More than 40 officials attended a meeting Wednesday to seek a consensus on development goals in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, which straddles the Oregon-Idaho border.

U.S. Forest Service ranger Ed Cole reviewed the area's past development; the designation of 652,000 acres for recreation, including hunting, horse-

back riding, and mountain biking; scenic and wilderness area of 215,000 acres; and a biological "zig zone," preserving rare plants and animals.

Protected areas include archaeological sites, Indian burial sites and pictographs.

Cole said current projects include an information center for boating at Hells Canyon Dam, the McGraw Overlook, a rim road on the Idaho side of the Snake River, the Pittsburg Landing road, and a two-lane road to the Hells Canyon rim.

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Briefly

State gives historic cabin to county

BOISE — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has endorsed turning over control of Pecker John's Cabin State Park to Adams County. The board recently ordered its staff to research the legal requirements of the transfer and to take the necessary action to complete the deal, said Rick Just, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation spokesman. Just said the transfer could be complete within two to three months. Pecker John's Cabin State Park is located at the foot of Goose Creek Canyon, about four miles east of New Meadows off Idaho Highway 55. It is reputed by some to be the site of the Idaho Democratic Party's first territorial convention in 1863.

Floating waste down river moves ahead

LEWISTON — Although cost will be the deciding factor, Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash. officials say the concept of barging solid waste downriver to an Oregon landfill passes the "credibility check." Seven of them flew Thursday to Boardman, Ore., where they toured an 8,000-acre landfill site owned and operated by Finley Buttes Landfill Co., a subsidiary of Tidewater Energy Lines. They were full of praise on the return flight. Finley Buttes paid for the round trip. But any contract hinges on how much Finley Butte plans to charge. It is expected to have a proposal within two weeks. The company last year proposed charging \$48 a ton for handling solid waste.

Plan would put aquarium in Post Falls

POST FALLS — Long-range plans are under way for a \$10 million regional aquarium along the Spokane River at Black Bay in Post Falls. Project planner Harry Perry, president of Post Falls Tourism Inc., on Thursday said he would like to see ground broken on the first phase of the Black Bay Interpretive Center in three to four years. Plans include an aquarium, fish and game interpretive center, restaurant, outdoor cooking area and other features, he said. "We wish to create an understanding and appreciation of this unique part of our world, and the property located on the Spokane River is perfectly suited for the center," he said. The setting is the result of volcanic activity and ice age deposits which created Black Bay, Perry said.

Speaker tells grads to shun selfishness

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah graduates were urged to work for the common good and shun "me-ism" at ceremonies held Friday at the Jon M. Huntsman Center. Commencement speaker Amitai Etzioni, a George Washington University professor and founder of the International Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, urged the 5,000 graduates to remember that "taking without giving, that rights without responsibilities makes for an untenable world." Etzioni's address capped traditional graduation ceremonies led by Dr. Chase N. Peterson, who will retire June 30 after eight years as university president. No replacement has been named. Etzioni was among six communities leaders conferred honorary doctorates during the ceremonies. Others included philanthropist Spencer F. Eccles; industrialist John A. Moran; Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller; humanitarian Gretche B. Peterson and Chase Peterson. Compiled from wire reports

High court rules woman can use Medicaid to treat weight problem

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County woman is entitled to have Medicaid pay for a woman's treatment for being overweight because it was directly related to a medical condition, the Idaho Supreme Court says. The court on Friday unanimously overturned previous decisions denying benefits to Nancy Morgan. The woman was diagnosed as having pseudotumor cerebri, a condition that causes severe headaches and may cause blindness. The attending physician noted that Morgan was about 35 pounds overweight, a complicating factor, and recommended medically supervised treatment to help her lose weight. A Department of Health and Welfare examiner said Medicaid has a provision barring payment for treatment of obesity, and refused payment. But the Supreme Court says the doctor approved a weight-loss treat-

ment to help a medical condition, and there was no specific ruling that the woman was obese. "The clear evidence in the record establishes that the treatment prescribed is not a procedure to treat obesity as contemplated in the regulations," the court said. "Rather, the weight loss program...is for the treatment of Morgan's condition of pseudotumor cerebri." "The fact that the weight loss program may secondarily treat obesity is not dispositive. The primary purpose for the treatment is to treat the pseudotumor cerebri and the prescribed program should be paid for by the department." In other decisions Friday: • The Court of Appeals affirmed a 4th District Court ruling that the city of Mountain Home did not breach its contract with three Elmore County farmers to deliver certain amounts of

treated sewage effluent for farming. The court held that both parties had a mistaken idea of the amount of treated effluent that could be delivered, and farmer Henry Leydet modified the contract by accepting less than the minimum amount specified in the agreement. • The Supreme Court voted 4-1 to reverse lower court rulings in favor of Clements Farms Inc., Canyon County, against a California lima bean seed producer, Ben Fish and Sol, Cross Landing, Calif. After a lima bean crop failed to mature in time, 3rd District Court awarded damages to Clements and the Court of Appeals upheld the decision. But the court, with Justice Stephen Bistline dissenting, ruled the contract signed between Clements and Ben Fish contained a disclaimer of any warranty on the seed.

Falls building boom slows

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls' building boom may be slowing, but it's still making an awful lot of noise. Idaho Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene have been the state's busy areas for new construction. But contractors, especially those who specialize in commercial and home construction, say last year's brisk business has leveled off in eastern Idaho and they're going to be more cautious with speculative projects this year. "The boom is quieting down a little," said Tom Arave, co-owner of Arave Construction. "We have fewer starts than last year." Arave, who built 22 townhouses on the city's west side last year, said he's not planning a similar project this year.

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Elderly Spokane man shoot alleged robber

SPOKANE (AP) — A 76-year-old Spokane man pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot a knife-wielding man who demanded money early Friday morning, police said. Zephyr Strandy, 24, of Spokane underwent surgery for a gunshot wound to the chest at Sacred Heart Medical Center, police Lt. Bob VanLeyken said. Frederick W. Maldis told police he was returning to his downtown apartment at 1:30 a.m. when a man asked him for the time and Maldis told him.

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- Simmer's Tri-County Tractor**
 - Idaho Grange Supply, Cenex
- GOODING**
 - Lincoln Inn
 - Gooding Gas & Market
 - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
 - Idaho Grange Supply
 - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
- BLISS**
 - Oxbow Restaurant
- HAGERMAN**
 - Frog's Lily Pod
- SHOSHONE**
 - Farmers Market
 - Manhattan Cafe
 - Meat Creek Store
 - Idaho Grange Co-op, Cenex
 - Cenex Market
 - Sawtooth Foodtown
 - Connor's Cafe
 - Phoca's Cafe
 - Smith's
 - Albertsons
 - Green Line Salas
 - Gal Stores
 - Burley Auction Yard
 - United Co-Op, Cenex
 - Paul Home Center
- HANSEN**
 - Daw's Market
 - Hansen Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

West



Jon Williams, right, Ogden City fire chief, watches his family as they climb aboard Amtrak's Pioneer train at Ogden Union Station. The Pioneer route from Seattle to Denver has been rerouted to go east from Ogden through Wyoming instead of east from Salt Lake City through Colorado.

Historic station becomes site of new Amtrak Pioneer stop

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — After nearly three decades of declining railroad activity in this northern Utah city, full rail passenger service resumed in Ogden Thursday with the run of Amtrak's newly rerouted Pioneer.

The train will make daily runs from Chicago to Seattle via Ogden — where it will take on food and water — and several stops in Wyoming.

The Pioneer also crosses southern Idaho, with stops at Pocatello, Shoshone and Boise.

Nearly 100 residents, public officials and railroad buffs turned out for the inaugural ceremonies at Ogden Union Station.

After former Utah first lady Norma Matheson christened the train by crushing a bottle of mineral water across the drawbar of the lead locomotive, about 80 passengers boarded the Pioneer for a free ride to Evanston, Wyo.

The train consisted of eight Su-

perliner cars pulled by two 3,000-horsepower, F40-model locomotives, a standard rig for Amtrak's western, long-distance service.

A number of passengers left the train at Evanston for a \$10 bus ride back to Ogden, but some continued on to Rawlins, Wyo., where a western dinner and dance were planned.

Amtrak discontinued service to Ogden in 1983 after the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad halted its Rio Grande Zephyr run between Denver and Salt Lake City. The Ogden stop was downgraded to whistle-stop status shortly afterward.

But the decision to reroute the Pioneer run through Ogden and Wyoming was hailed Thursday by local officials as an important step toward restoring Weber County's prominence in the rail passenger industry.

In addition to operating a full-time ticket office at the historic Union Station, Amtrak has also de-

vised to make Ogden a service stop where trains will take on fuel and water.

Sen. Winn Richards, R-Ogden, recalled "the days when five railroad companies operated in the county" and Ogden really was Junction City, "a hub of activity" for rail passenger and freight operations.

Rep. Haynes Fuller, D-Eden, predicted rail passenger service will play an increasingly important role as the nation looks toward improved methods of mass transit to move goods and people.

"From an economic and an environmental standpoint," Fuller said, "you can be sure the rails will be part of your future."

Assistant Ogden Mayor Darrell Saunders said city officials "are excited this activity is coming back to this beautiful building" and are hopeful that the Amtrak run will help "bring back the luster and excitement" of Ogden's railroading history.

Museum to expand and attract more visitors

MOSCOW (AP) — These are good times for the Appaloosa Horse Club, which is pushing its roots deeper into the Palouse with a \$350,000 museum expansion near Moscow.

"This is our fifth consecutive year in the black," said Darrell Dodds, the club's executive secretary. "We're not so breeder-oriented any more."

Because more people are showing and racing, there are greater demands on the association than ever before, Dodds told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this week.

"That is why our board decided to

go ahead with expansion plans for the museum addition," Dodds said. The club earlier decided to rename the Appaloosa Museum to the Appaloosa Horse Club Museum and Heritage Center.

The breed's name comes from the word "Palouse." The Nez Perce Indians used them for warhorses. Their colors differ and range from white, blanketed hips to full leopard.

The museum will feature exhibits tracing the Appaloosa's origins, dating to 20,000 B.C.

Other items there are a pair of gauntlets that once belonged to Buffalo Bill, and a pair of ornate silver

saddles recently donated from an estate in Oregon.

The expanded museum will include a fenced acre for an Appaloosa mare and month-old foal. A barn and partial stable structure will be built later.

Ground-breaking is expected in the spring of 1993.

Celebrity-owned Appaloosas include: Hank's Spotted B, registered to former President Reagan; Bar D'or, owned by King Hussein of Jordan; Sun of Spot and Rivaz Harmony, belonging to Paul and Linda McCartney; and Michael Jackson's King's Perfection.

Quake experiments close bridge

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A portion of castabound Interstate 90 will be closed Saturday so a team of researchers can shake up a bridge for earthquake experiments.

But the targeted bridge, 13 miles east of Moses Lake, will never be the same after the month of tests. Area traffic will be disrupted until a new stretch of road is completed in the fall.

Scientists hope the tests will pinpoint the most vulnerable portions of older bridges to help prevent collapses like those that occurred after the 1989 San Francisco earthquake.

The \$250,000 University of Washington research project is scheduled to end July 14, but it will render the bridge unusable.

A new 13-mile stretch of road, replacing eastbound and westbound bridges at the site, will be completed by autumn, said Don Scnn, district administrator for the department in Wenatchee.

Eastbound lanes in the area will be closed for the duration, with traffic diverted onto the westbound lanes.

"This is a poor time to do something about this," said Karen Wagner of the Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Traffic is heavy through the

Scientists hope the tests will pinpoint the most vulnerable portions of older bridges to help prevent collapses like those that occurred after the 1989 San Francisco earthquake.

Columbia Basin during the summer tourist season, she said.

The UW research team will attach 64 steel cables to the bridge and slowly pull the structure back and forth in different directions, using hydraulic jacks. The tests will last from 10 minutes to two hours each.

The span "will be damaged to the point where traffic will not be allowed back onto the bridge," said Steve Eberhard, a civil engineering professor at UW.

But the bridge and its westbound companion, which span now-abandoned Milwaukee Road railroad tracks, were scheduled for demolition anyway.

"When new safety barriers were needed on the 25-year-old bridges,

the state DOT determined it was cheaper to tear the spans down and build new roadway.

Researchers hope the data they collect will help DOT evaluate the ability of hundreds of older bridges in the state to withstand earthquakes. The 1989 earthquake in San Francisco, which heavily damaged the highway system, raised interest in bridge safety, Eberhard said.

Hundreds of bridges in Washington were built in the 1960s and it would cost too much to upgrade them all, researchers say. The tests will help to determine which need upgrading.

The guinea-pig bridge, built in 1965-66, is made of reinforced concrete. It has three different sections. The experiments should cause the bridge to collapse, because that would destroy the researchers' instruments, Eberhard said.

When the tests are completed, DOT will demolish the bridge, fill in the abandoned rail line, and build a level new stretch of Interstate 90.

Two-way traffic will then be diverted to the new eastbound section, while the same work is done on westbound I-90.

The road work will cost about \$4.2 million.

Contract negotiations proceed smoothly

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's teachers have tentatively approved a one-year contract that provides a 3.5-percent average pay raise and aides to handle non-teaching duties at the elementary schools.

But they are still concerned about the loss of a district curriculum director.

About 60 percent of the teachers in the district voted unanimously Wednesday night for the contract, said Carol Jones of the Moscow Education Association. That group represents 88 percent of the 160 teachers and will take a formal ratification vote in September.

The last contract the two sides negotiated came only after teachers staged the district's first strike in August 1987. A three-year contract was forged after that.

Moscow School Board President Rob Becker said he is glad the negotiations are over, but is not looking forward to "doing it all over again next year."

Jones indicated the pay raise was acceptable, but there are other sticking points.

"People are very upset about not having a curriculum director," she said.

This spring, the Moscow board

cut that position to save money, but reinstated it after a public outcry. That person went to work in the Pullman, Wash., schools and the Moscow trustees then decided to combine the business manager and curriculum director jobs.

The curriculum director's job includes writing grants, reviewing text books and coordinating further education for the teachers.

"We are real concerned that the education standards will slip with the position combined with the business manager's position," Jones said. "We don't see how one person can handle it all."

The Times-News

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Sports

Unnhjem claims title again

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Twin Falls' Virginia Unnhjem fought off winds and tough putting Friday to claim her 15th Magic Valley Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Unnhjem, who trailed Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, by a stroke going into the final round, carded an 86 to win by three strokes and McRoberts' dipped to 91 and two Buhl women; former champion Oletha Roberts, and collegian-Tara Cantrell, joined McRoberts to round out the top five.

"I felt we had two strokes against us," said Unnhjem of the final round, "this terrible wind and the atrocious pin placements. The object of the game is to shoot good scores and win but I guess under the conditions we played today, 86 wasn't a terrible score."

Unnhjem said "I hit the ball well today with the exception of ice shots on 14 and 12 — but I just couldn't get anything up and down. If it was their desire to make putting tough with these pin placements, they succeeded."

McRoberts originally said "mum's the word" on how she couldn't bring in her fourth title and second straight. But then she smiled and said "I just played terrible golf — but I will play again."

The event, sponsored by Southern Idaho Grocers, attracted a field of 97 women to Jerome Country Club.

Championship final:
Golf 10:30 a.m. Unnhjem, 170; Oletha Roberts, 145; Tara Cantrell and Rosemary McRoberts, 143; Doree Skaggs and Norma Jensen.

Final Day:
Golf 10:30 a.m. Unnhjem, 187; Oletha Roberts, 188; Karen Krieger, 190; Betty Grant, 140; Judy Bentley, 143; Cici Davis, 151; Nancy Kemper, 154; American Brocken.

10:30 a.m. Women's Shortcut: 180; Kathy Hanchett, 164; Victoria Baran, and 107; Jo Ann, 142; Mary Ferrell, 144; Lois Hansen, 145; Gerald McEwen and Vi Crowl.

The Final:
10:30 a.m. Mary Ann Lancaster, 199; Elvera Fisher, 202; Betty Howard, 203; Jane Houser, 191; Tracy Fry, 140; Beth Arlett, 143; Sue Langdon, 140; Barbra Carr.

Fourth Flight:
Golf 2:30 p.m. Madge, 213; Hazel Otto, 220; Norma Packer, 227; Maggie Wood, 147; Makiy Warner, 148; Johnnie Hines, 151; Linda Rockne, 156; Betsy Brown.



Virginia Unnhjem battled what she called "atrocious" pin placements Friday to top the field at the Magic Valley Women's Amateur

Ailing Stewart sole leader in Open

The Associated Press

CHASKA, Minn. — It seems only fitting that in this, of all the 91 U.S. Opens ever played, the leader should be among the walking wounded.

Payne Stewart, wearing a back brace in deference to an ailment that shelved him for much of the season, slipped into sole control of the lead with a solid 70 Friday as the injury toll continued to mount.

Cursed course? — B11

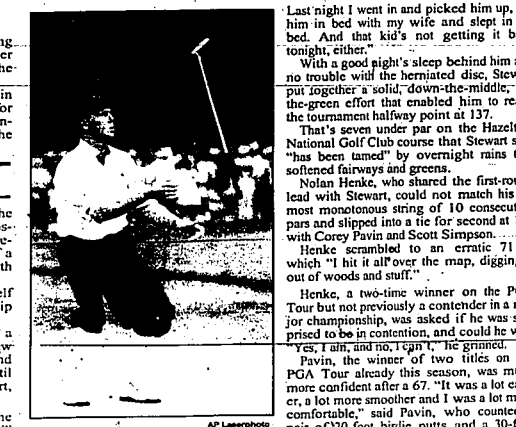
One day after a lightning storm took the life of one man and sent five others to hospitals, two spectators were treated and released from hospitals after the collapse of a stairway leading to bleachers at the ninth green.

And Australian Greg Norman put himself on the injury list, complaining of a hip problem and pain in his legs.

Norman, attempting a recovery from a self-diagnosed case of burnout, withdrew after playing nine holes of the second round and said he would not compete again until the British Open next month in Southport, England.

Stewart played in the same threesome with Norman and said "I was surprised" when the troubled star said he was withdrawing. "If you know Greg, you know he's a pretty fit guy," Stewart said.

But Stewart would not be at all surprised if some thing happened to him. "My back could go out at any time," he said of the injury that put him on the sidelines for 10 weeks earlier this season, a period that included the Masters.



Payne Stewart just missed a birdie putt on the tenth hole Friday.

There is no hint such a thing could be imminent, however, and Stewart said he is taking steps to ensure it does not occur. "And that includes throwing a sleeping, 2-year-old boy out of his warm bed. "My son's bed is more comfortable than mine is."

Lewis loses 100-meter record to training partner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leroy Burrell, who has been overshadowed by Carl Lewis, outdid his training partner and friend on Friday, racing to a world record 9.90-second clocking in the men's 100-meter dash.

Burrell's brilliant performance, which broke Lewis' record of 9.92, came in the Mobil national championships at much-maligned Dowling Stadium.

After Burrell had broken the record and beaten Lewis, the runner-up, the two warmly patted each other.

"I'm just overwhelmed by what hap-



Leroy Burrell, center, smashes the 100-meter world record Friday, clocking in at 9.90 seconds beating Carl Lewis, right, and Floyd Hoard.

Rice paces West girls to victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — There was nothing close to a close game Friday as the Idaho 1991 high school athletic season finally came to a close with three all-star games.

The West girls dominated the basketball game, winning 62-38 behind the 16-point effort of MVP Mindy Rice, Rimrock, who has signed with University of Idaho to play volleyball.

Earlier, the West girls had no problem in taking the volleyball match 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

But the East had a measure of revenge when the boys simply overpowered and outran the West team 126-78.

The East boys, headed by MVP Craig Nelson of Blackfoot and his 29 points, simply devoured the West on the boards, which was not surprising, since East had most of the height.

But the East also mounted at times if withering fast break that the West team never came close to containing.

The East's early impetus came from Buhl's Kade Wilson and Nelson, who had 21 of their team's first 30 points, most of those due to their willingness to run.

The East jumped ahead 21-6 and took that to 40-20 12 minutes into the game.

Had they played a regular 32 minutes instead of 40, the final score would have been 96-61.

The East hit the 100-point mark with 7:54 remaining when Valley's Blake Mitchell collected a tip-in. Mitchell's pull up jumper with 4:19 showing established the first 50-point lead.

In the girls game, the scoring was less, but the West's domination was just as noticeable. Neither team shot well; although, the West generally held a 10-point lead after the first two minutes of the second quarter.

The East was down only 10 going into the final quarter, but was outscored 21-7 in the last eight minutes.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Boise, East, West, and various sub-teams.

Sawtooth run ends in Boise

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Idaho's most unusual running event opened Friday night in this central Idaho mountain community.

At 10 p.m., the first of 86 teams of 10 runners started for the 120-mile Sawtooth Relay. It's scheduled to wind up this morning at Lucky Peak State Park just outside Boise, after a long night of running along Idaho Highway 21.

There are 86 teams entered, 860 runners in all.

"We're tickled with the turnout," Sawtooth committee member Russ Riley said. "I think a lot of that is word of mouth. A lot of runners went home and told friends. This is one of three relays of this type."

It started as an event linked to Idaho's 1990 Centennial observance, but has become an annual race.

The Hood-to-Coast in Oregon and the Rainier-to-Pacific in Washington are the other Pacific Northwest relay events.

Each athlete runs two legs, each of approximately six miles. Each squad must provide two of its own support vehicles as well.

Please see RUNNERS/B11

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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Morning line

Friday's scores
Baseball

American League

Boston 6, California 4
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 0
Toronto 9, Baltimore 1
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
Texas 8, New York 4

National League

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 4, New York 1

American Legion

Powell, Wyo., tournament
Powell 14, Butte 2
Evansville 8, Butte 4

Sportslate

Today
Ligon baseball
Twin Falls AA at Salem, Ore. Journey
Oull Ligon at Powell, Wyo.
Twin Falls A Journey at Frontier Field

Auto racing
Michigan Speedway, pre-race, street, 7:45, live
NASCAR

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR ARCA races
10:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, U.S. Open
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Chicago at San Diego
12 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Davis Cup U.S. vs. Spain
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Keweenaw Open
4 p.m. — Channel 13, News, News, Good Day
5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal
7 a.m. — Channel 15, Midjet car racing

Briefly

Pippen reportedly OKs 5-year deal with Bulls

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen — has signed an \$18 million, five-year contract extension with the Chicago Bulls, a published report said Friday.

The deal was signed in Chicago last week after Game 2 of the NBA Finals, the Chicago Tribune reported.

"I had to be signed before midnight of the last game of the NBA finals in order for the team to use the money available under their 1990-91 salary cap, the Tribune reported. After the finals, any salary agreement counts for the next year.

Montana Supreme Court splits up card collection

HELENA, Mont. — A valuable baseball card collection owned by District Judge Michael Keedy of Kalispell, Mont., is a "marital asset," and his ex-wife is entitled to an equal portion of its value, the Montana Supreme Court has ruled.

Keedy's collection of more than 100,000 cards — some dating back to 1954 — is worth at least \$100,000, according to court records, and possibly as much as \$208,000.

Keedy, who was divorced from his wife Carol last year, appeared in August, 1990 District Court ruling that the cards he purchased before the marriage are a marital asset to be divided equally among her and his ex-wife.

Teague, winner of 1,157 prep basketball games, dead at 92

ADA, Okla. — Bertha Frank Teague, elected to the National National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1985 after more than 40 years of building high school girls basketball powerhouses, has died.

Teague, 92, died Thursday night in an Oklahoma City hospital.

During her coaching career, Teague compiled a career record 1,157 victories and 115 losses at Byng High School. Her teams won eight state basketball championships.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Yeah! This tastes so nice, we gotta do it twice.

99
— Craig Hodges, guard for the NBA champion Bulls, at a celebration for the team in Chicago Friday

Open has run of bad luck with Hazeltine

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — A Hazeltine best start in the U.S. Open again Friday when a bleachers staircase collapsed and injured 10 spectators.

The crash at the ninth green, just as Greg Norman was lining up a long putt, happened one day after another man was killed and five others hurt by lightning near the 11th tee.

The stairway injuries were all minor, but the accident was yet another stroke of bad fortune at a course that first gained national attention 21 years ago for being revived for its design.



AP Laserphoto

Sixty players called the 1970 Open the worst ever, and redesigning the course for this tournament cost more than \$1 million. But changing the course did nothing to change Hazeltine's luck.

Eight years ago, when the U.S. Senior Open was played here, golfer Robert Grant died of a heart attack.

The week, after three days of perfect weather during the practice rounds, the golf gods are wreaking havoc on the course.

Is Hazeltine jinxed?

"The course is not cursed. The town of Chaska is not cursed. The players are not cursed. The tournament is not cursed," USGA vice president Reg Murphy said Friday. "As far as I can tell, the spectators are enjoying themselves."

Eight of the spectators died when the stairway collapsed were treated

Several spectators received minor injuries Friday when a grandstand stairs collapsed.

on site for minor cuts and scrapes. The other two, Edina, Minn., lawyer Richard Abrams and his wife, Myrna, asked to go to the hospital, where they were treated and released.

The stairway collapse was only Hazeltine's most recent headache. The course couldn't do anything about the adverse weather, which

caused a 2-hour, 41-minute delay Thursday and caused half of the parking lots to be closed Friday. About 10,000 cars were sent to lots seven miles away; fans were then shuttled to Hazeltine.

Nor could Hazeltine have prevented the lightning strike, which killed William Fadell of nearby Spring Park. All five of the injured

men were released from the hospital, the last four on Friday.

"You know going into a large event that there are going to be a certain number of incidents," Mackenzie said.

Most players have praised Hazeltine's new layout. Most spectators have marveled at the course's beauty.

New black club member says he's no token

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Crooked Stick Golf Club didn't want this year's PGA Championship to be another Shoal Creek.

It made an extra effort to enlist a black member. Still, Todd Stuart says he's no token.

"When I think of token, I think you're being used and I don't think I've been used," said Stuart, 26.

"The opportunity was there. I was there. It happened to be in perfect standing to fit the need."

Crooked Stick president Michael Browning says the club wanted to avoid any reminders of the racial controversy at last year's PGA at Shoal Creek Country Club near Birmingham, Ala.

Shoal Creek had no minority members; and its founder said the club would not be pressured into accepting any. The ending was forced the Professional Golfers As-

sociation to prohibit clubs with discriminatory membership policies from hosting tour events.

Browning said he realized Crooked Stick could either add a minority member or face plenty of questions about its membership policies during the Aug. 8-11 tournament. "We went out and solicited all people. A year ago, we didn't have a black member even though we never had one apply. It wasn't an issue whether we would accept one," Browning said.

"I came here for months and say we have an open membership policy, but if we didn't have a black member, we'd have lots of skeptics," added Browning, who also is part-owner of the Seattle Mariners baseball team.

Last August, Stuart joined the club that counts as its members Eu-

gene S. Pulliam, an uncle of Vice President Dan Quayle and the publisher of The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News, tour pro Fuzzy Zoeller; and course designer Pete Dye.

As a junior member, Stuart enjoys all the privileges of a regular member except voting rights, and he pays less than the \$21,900 initiation fee and \$325 monthly dues. He can remain a junior member until he turns 32.

"Even without Shoal Creek, I would probably still be admitted," said Stuart, a third-generation employee of his family's Indianapolis moving and storage company.

Two other blacks were qualified to join the club but instead joined a country club with swimming, tennis courts and a large clubhouse. Browning said: Crooked Stick offers no such amenities and has a

small clubhouse. "It's an informal atmosphere," Browning said. "We don't have tee times. You just come out, find a game and go play on an extraordinary course."

While acknowledging he sought out black membership, Browning said Crooked Stick was like other clubs that failed to realize their membership policies might be called into question.

"Frankly, it was more one of ambivalence or neglect than anything else. I don't think anybody ever thought of it until the incident came up last year," he said. "We thought the appropriate thing to do was to take more of an affirmative stance about it."

Stuart said he often played at the club before joining, and he counts fellow members as business associates and friends on and off the course.

Eagles sending only 2 to national rodeo finals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in 15 years, College of Southern Idaho will not have a team representing the school in the National College Rodeo Finals.

Only Anita Seceley, Craig, Colo., and Darrin, Johnson, Utah, will wear the CSI colors when the 1991 event begins Monday at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont.

Teams and individuals earn their berths in nationals through regional competition and for the first time in 15 years neither the men nor women's team was able to place in the top two.

Part of that problem is that many of former CSI regional and national champions are now competing for

four-year schools and beating the younger Shalwen Eagles.

Coach Golden Davis says there is a good chance that both of his riders could place in nationals.

"If they have lengthened the arena — and we hear they've moved some temporary bleachers out of one end — and use a wide barrel pattern, Anita will have a good shot," Davis said. "She has a nice horse but it needs some room to run."

The draw of mounts will be critical for Johnson, as it is for all riders.

"A couple of good performances on good horses could put Darrin well up in the finals," Davis said.

Seceley won the Rocky Mountain Region barrel racing championship while Johnson placed second in regional saddle bronc riding.

Ogden among cities vying for rodeo finals location

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Three cities are vying to bid the College National Finals Rodeo away from Bozeman, and all four cities prepared final presentations today for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"The best way to describe it at this point is it's a really good horse race for MSU rodeo coach John Larrick said. "We want the best for college rodeo."

Bozeman has hosted the event for 20 of the past 21 years, and this year's finals rodeo away from the Brick Barden Field House on the Montana State University campus.

Last year, more than 40,000 people attended five performances at the finals in Bozeman. Bozeman and three other cities are vying for a five-year contract to host the finals —

Rapid City, S.D.; Lubbock, Texas; and Ogden, Utah. The NIRA site location committee is expected to make the announcement June 24.

"If it wasn't successful and was losing money, nobody would want it," says CNFR manager Gordon Clark. "The NIRA is looking to help the college athlete's families. Helping them reduce expenses, those types of areas."

The NIRA has 22 members who will vote on the contract.

Larrick, a member of the association, said the group wants to make sure the host can promise good crowds and a solid financial package.

"Obviously, from a personal standpoint, I'd like to keep it here," he said. "But if somebody convinces me with a better long-term deal, I would choose that offer."

Course record falls to seniors

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rocky Thompson started with five consecutive birdies Friday on his way to a Lafayette Country Club course record 10-under-par 62 and a four stroke lead in the opening round of the \$400,000 MONY Syracuse Senior Classic.

Thompson, a 51-year-old third-year Seniors Tour veteran, tied this year's senior low nine-hole score of 29 by Jim Dent at The Tradition tournament in April.

Thompson, of Toco, Texas, added three more birdies on the back nine to eclipse Al Geiberger's 1989 course record of 63.

Dent, two-time defending champion, took the day with a double-bogey but recovered to finish among four golfers five strokes back at 67.

Thompson, after his first victory as a senior, has had four top 10 finishes in his last seven tournaments.

He got off to fast start Friday in the par-72, 6,540-yard Lafayette.

Bulls fans converge on celebration

CHICAGO — Ed Mueller was tired but hopeful after sneaking out of the house at midnight to take his place in line for the Chicago Bulls celebration rally Friday afternoon at Grant Park.

Wary, too, was Tom Bare, the acknowledged first fan to arrive at the park.

Janice Reis simply was excited, as was Adrian Hogan and Bessie Jackson.

Mueller, 36, of Des Plaines, told his wife Thursday night that he was coming to the rally.

"I just didn't tell her I was coming at midnight," he said. "I left after my wife and kids were asleep. ... This was the first time I ever slept on a city sidewalk."

Bare, 25, also of Des Plaines, arrived just before midnight. "I can't get Bulls tickets," he said. "This is

the only way to show my appreciation. I'd like to just get close to one of them."

Rita, 44, of Downers Grove, admitted she was not too familiar with the players, but it was a beautiful day, her Chicago Culture class from the College of Du Page was taking a field trip and what the heck?

"There was time to kill before the symphony that afternoon."

Hogan, 23, of Elgin, had ventured to the park at 7 a.m. after informing his boss Thursday he had to go to the celebration. "It might not see another Bulls championship, forever," he said. At 10, he was waiting patiently for his friends.

Jackson, of Harvey, left for the park at 9 a.m. with her young son. She had watched most of the Bulls' work on television this season and informed her son of the extracurricular

trip that morning. They, too, waited innocently, patiently, to gain access to the hallowed shell area.

But what confronted them were people with a very different definition of celebration.

These were "fans," most of them, who had probably got to Chicago Stadium to watch the Bulls' games this season. Couldn't get tickets or, perhaps, weren't even particularly interested in the first place.

These were the ones who wouldn't know Cliff Levingston if he satked into their living rooms. Couldn't differentiate a Scottie Pippen finger roll from a Bill Cartwright hook. Had no more reason for packing Grant Park on Friday afternoon than to get a piece of whatever action happened to exist. To get closest to a team they became interested in only after the rest of the world caught on, too.

Pepperdine University Santa Monica, Calif., makes its debut as the first all non-Idahoan team.

Runners

Continued from B9

well as two volunteers. Overall, about 1,200 people will be involved in the race along Idaho Highway 21. The race will have a staggered start with slower teams taking off first.

Runners are expected at the finish point between 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Team Sysco is the overall defending champion. The modest Perfect Ten team is defending women's winner and the Key Bank Screamers face a field of about 30 teams in the co-ed division.

Global Girls, a Boise-Ketchum fe-

male team loaded with former Olympic skiers, bicyclists, a triathlete and former university distance runner, hopes to finish in the top 10.

"Definitely top 10 overall," said Global Girls' Carol Braun, who

traced bicycles for 15 years. "We just want to be competitive and beat as many men's and co-ed teams as we can."

FILER AUCTION GALLERY

650 Hwy 30 • 326-4548
MON., JUNE 17, 1991 • 6:30 P.M.

Antiques - Oak dresser w/mirror & serpentine front - Round top trunk - Birdseye dresser - Adams' cast iron giddle - Pine commode - Organ & bench - Danish buffet - Radio - Violin - Pitcher & bowl - American oak side board - West Minister chimes clock - Ship's clock - Other items - Lots of Florida glass - Exercise equipment - Cantina chairs - Cash register - Patio furniture - Like-new sofa - Wash stand

*Sole hide-a-bed - Ornate stained glass security door - Much more.

EVELYN E. HOWARD Estate Auction

528 Broadway North Buhl, Idaho
Saturday, June 15
Starting at 1 p.m. - Preview 11 a.m. to Sale Time
Partial Listing

Two cedar chests - Antique chest of drawers - Maple chest of drawers - 4 bedroom sets - Round oak table - China cabinet - Buffet - Cherry wood coffee & end table - Full size bed - Walnut chest of drawers - Wood trunk - 19.3 cubic foot freezer - Small desk - Chestnut rocking chair - Like new loveseat - Brown recliner - Blue recliner - Table & chairs - Tapestry - Magnavox color TV - Fisher VHS VCR - Microwave - Singer portable sewing machine - Kenmore electric range - Kenmore iron - Kenmore ironing board - 1990 pocket watch - Afton - Ink well set - Croquet items - Fur coats - Knitted bedspread - Devon-Ware S. & Co. English dinner set - Large hand painted Napoleon bowl - Carnival painted dish - Napoleon cups & saucers - Frosted green glass set - Johnson Bow - Pitcher & bowl set - Biquis compote w/chair - Frosted blue vase - Hand painted porcelain bowl - Carnival blue pitcher - 4 piece carnival dishes - Quadruple plato survivor - Large Quadruple pitcher - Crystal chalice - Porcelain figurine - Large silver tray - Shop vac - Oil & gas - 1/2 case coffee - 2 small figurines - 12 plates - Limoges cream & sugar dish - Purple compote - RS Germany creamer - Stainless steel fireware set - Water's edge - Garden iron miniatures - New luggage - 2 ladders - Soars Egel 1 lawn mower - Garden tools - Owner electric chain saw - Some hand tools - Heavy duty weather - Holspan - Lawn care equipment - 1986 - 13,000 miles - And much, much more!

NOTE: All merchandise in excellent condition - some loss for a year or more. Must see to appreciate. Also antique.

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Big West considers adding BSU, Nevada

BOISE (AP) — Officials from the Big West Conference are considering adding Boise State or the University of Nevada in Reno to their league for the 1992-93 season.

Big West commissioner James Haney said this week in a conference call with league officials that he will continue to look at the two members of the Big Sky Conference as possible replacements for Fresno State, which announced Wednesday it is leaving the Big West to join the Western Athletic Conference for the 1992-93 season.

"We might add one, we might add none, we might add both," Haney told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

"No invitation has been extended," Boise State athletic director Gene Heyman said. "If the Big West were to expand, were to offer, or come to BSU and ask us

to join, it's something we'd obviously take a serious look at."

"This recent development with Fresno State, while not unexpected, was a little bit of a surprise. We're obviously interested in I-A football and we'd seriously consider any opportunity to play I-A if it's right for us and the conference."

Big Sky commissioner Ron Stevenson could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Nevada athletic director Chris Ault has spoken about a move from the Big Sky to the I-A Big West since completing a feasibility study last year. He has been holding discussions with Big West officials.

Along with Nevada and BSU, Cal State-Northridge and Sacramento State have expressed interest in joining the Big West, according to discussions with Big West officials.

Then, the IOC was accused by some people of selling out to American commercial interests and turning the Games into the "Coca-Cola Olympics."

The repercussions are still being felt today as Greece — birthplace of the modern Olympics in 1896 — threatens to boycott the games, marking the centennial Games in Atlanta.

Atlanta will be the fifth North American city to host the Olympics in 20 years, after Montreal (1976),

Officials vote today on Olympics site

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Two Olympics in a row for the United States? Or back to Japan after 26 years? Or what about Sweden for the first time?

That's the choice facing the International Olympic Committee as it votes today on the host city for the 1998 Winter Games.

In the final, tense hours of a relentless campaign that lasted years and cost millions of dollars, the consensus holds that there are two front-runners — Salt Lake City, Utah, and Nagano, Japan.

Ostersund, Sweden, is rated as a wild-card contender, while the other two candidates — Aosta, Italy, and Jaca, Spain — are given virtually no chance of winning.

So what will swing the balance when the IOC members cast their secret ballots Saturday evening?

It could all hinge on politics and image, whether they can afford to award the Olympics again to the United States, especially after the controversy that arose last year when they gave the 1996 Summer Games to Atlanta.

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The repercussions are still being felt today as Greece — birthplace of the modern Olympics in 1896 — threatens to boycott the games, marking the centennial Games in Atlanta.

Atlanta will be the fifth North American city to host the Olympics in 20 years, after Montreal (1976),

Lake Placid (1980), Los Angeles (1984) and Calgary (1988).

Geography instead favors Nagano, seeking to become the first Asian host of the Winter Games since Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

Tom Welch, Salt Lake City bidding committee

ized for making the sound decision."

The organizers of the Atlanta Games, who are in Birmingham to brief the IOC on their preparations, are staying as much out of sight as possible.

"We've been keeping a very low profile out of respect for Salt Lake City, so the connection won't be so obvious," said Billy Payne, head of the Atlanta committee.

Salt Lake City has been bidding for the Olympics since 1966, when it lost out to Sapporo for the '72 Games. Most of its facilities are already in place, hotel rooms are plentiful and the powder slopes of the Wasatch Mountains lie just 30 minutes away from the city by car.

In Birmingham, the Salt Lake team has sought to push across its image as a youthful, new frontier city with Old Western charm and 21st century know-how.

Visitors to its hospitality suite in a



'It's a case of whether the IOC will have the courage to select the best city.'

— Tom Welch, Salt Lake City bidding committee

luxury hotel adjacent to the convention center find pine trees, Sitka spruce and chocolate chip cookies.

Next door, the Nagano suite offers bonzai trees, kimonos and tea.

Nagano, too, has been bidding for the Games for decades and received high marks in evaluation reports.

The Japanese have brought a team of about 1,000 officials and boosters, and 200 journalists.

To counter the daily protests by a handful of anti-Olympics environmentalists, Nagano produced hundreds of ceremonial dancers.

"We still see it as a three-way race," said Suzanne Ivelich, a spokeswoman for the Nagano bid.

"But Salt Lake City is on our minds more heavily than Ostersund."

The Swedes, however, insist they have a good chance. For one, Sweden has never hosted the Games, it is a leading nation in winter sports, and has staged world championships in many of the sports on the Olympic program.

Bo Victor, chairman of the Ostersund bidding committee, thinks Salt Lake City and Nagano are going to each other so hard that his city will sneak through.

"I think Ostersund has just as many supporters," he said. "It is important for the future of the Olympic movement that small nations also be given the Games."

With 89 IOC members scheduled to cast ballots, 45 votes are needed for victory. It is expected to take more than an hour to count the ballots before the winner emerges.

Sanchez had his best chance in the second set after breaking to pull even at 3-3 and then holding serve for his only lead, 4-3.

His 4-3 forcing passing shot put Gilbert down 15-30 on serve, but Gilbert pulled his game together, volleyed to pull even and then whacked two overheads to save serve. Sanchez called the game the turning point.

He blew a 40-15 on serve lead in the next game when he hit a backhand approach long and an overcast wide, and then Gilbert won the point of the match.

Government, labor buys into Canadian baseball

MONTRÉAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos gave major-league baseball a taste of business Canadian-style on Friday, announcing the club's new ownership consortium includes significant financial contributions from government and labor unions sources.

The 13-member group, headed by Expos president Claude Brochu, includes the city of Montreal and the province's largest labor union in equity positions, along with the province of Quebec as a guarantor for an \$18 million capital loan that was needed to meet the \$100 million price tag.

Twelve partners contributed \$56 million to the purchase of the team from Charles Bronfman, while the city of Montreal kicked in \$15 million.

Aside from the Quebec government loan, the consortium will arrange its own short-term financing to complete the balance of sale.

A consortium of the sale, the new owners will assume certain liabilities including deferred compensation payments and damages from collusion actions against major-league baseball owners.

Brochu, who became the general partner in the group through his holding company CRB Management Inc., told a press conference conducted mainly in French that the arduous negotiations involved some 35 parties and required about 45 contracts to be signed.

Brochu said the consortium ultimately achieved what they set out to do.

"The period was hard and it was not without incident," said Brochu, who got his first job in baseball when Bronfman plucked him from his Seagram Distilleries organization and made him team president in Sept. 1986. "But we wanted to keep baseball in Montreal, and we've done that."

Brochu's group includes a number of blue-chip provincial corporate members, including Bell Canada, Canadian Pacific Ltd., and Provigo Inc. It also includes the pension fund of Quebec's largest labor union, two consortium members from Toronto and a local plumbing contractor.

Each of the 12 non-governmental members contributed a "basically equal" amount to the \$56 million, Brochu said.

McEnroe breezes to win; gives U.S. 2-0 lead

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John McEnroe scored some-of his best recent magic Friday and gave the United States a 2-0 lead over Spain in one of his favorite tournaments, the Davis Cup.

McEnroe, mixing sharply placed volleys with delicate passing shots and drop shots, crushed inexperienced Tomas Carbonell 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 on the grass of the Newport Casino on the opening day of the quarterfinals.

Brad Gilbert also took advantage of the surface to open the day with a harder 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Emilio Sanchez.

Both victories were expected, and the Americans can build an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 matches if Rick Leach and Jim Pugh can continue form in doubles Saturday against Sanchez and Sergio Casal. The reverse singles matches are Sunday.

A victory would send the defending champion Americans into the semifinals against Germany in September. The final is in December.

McEnroe, who loves to play for his country, had everything going for him. A three-time winner on the grass at Wimbledon and ranked 14th in the world, he was playing a Spaniard who seldom plays on the surface and was also making his Cup debut as a substitute for injured Sergio Bruguera No. 6 in the world.

After splitting the first four games, McEnroe was never in trouble.

"At the beginning, I felt I could play close," Carbonell said after his first-ever meeting with McEnroe. "But he started to play better and better."

"His first volley was so good, I was always in trouble.

"He has many shots no one else has. He's always surprising. He waits and waits and then hits a crosscourt shot. He plays a little magic."

McEnroe broke Carbonell for a 3-2 lead in the first set with four passing shots, including a perfectly placed

crosscourt touch backhand. "Certain shots that I hit are more effective on grass. I don't have to hit with as much pace," said McEnroe, who doesn't hit as hard as the young Americans who have moved ahead of him.

Carbonell had a chance to break back in the next game after going ahead 15-30, but McEnroe had an ace and two volleys to save serve.

With McEnroe controlling the net, Carbonell never had another chance in the set, and was broken again in the ninth game when he couldn't handle a McEnroe drop shot.

McEnroe used another running placement to break again for a 2-0 lead in the second set.

Carbonell fought back to 3-2, with his only service break, but McEnroe broke right back on three more pass-

ing shots, and then easily served out the set.

The last set took only 29 minutes, highlighted by McEnroe's running backhand passing shot for a winner. His momentum forced him to leap over a chair and a 2-foot-high barrier, and he wound up facing the crowd a few feet away. Exhilarated, he pumped his fist to the cheers of the crowd.

Gilbert, the U.S. first round hero with two singles victories against Mexico, also took advantage of the grass and Sanchez' inexperience on it. He broke Sanchez twice in the first five games, using three passing winners and a fourth Sanchez couldn't handle.

Sanchez, No. 12 in the world, five places higher than Gilbert, used two offensive lobs in the sixth game to break back.

But Gilbert lost only one point on

his next two serves to close out the set.

Sanchez acknowledged he had trouble getting in proper position to hit on the grass. "You have to be sure when you play the ball, and when the ball comes, I had doubts," he said.

Sanchez had his best chance in the second set after breaking to pull even at 3-3 and then holding serve for his only lead, 4-3.

His 4-3 forcing passing shot put Gilbert down 15-30 on serve, but Gilbert pulled his game together, volleyed to pull even and then whacked two overheads to save serve. Sanchez called the game the turning point.

He blew a 40-15 on serve lead in the next game when he hit a backhand approach long and an overcast wide, and then Gilbert won the point of the match.

Track

Continued from B9

This was the first world outdoor record set in New York since 1961, when Frank Budd broke the 100-yard mark with a time of 9.2.

"Despite the loss of the record and the race, I was very satisfied overall, because his time of 9.93 was his fastest since the Seoul Games.

"A lot of people thought Carl Lewis was old and gone," the 29-year-old, two-time Olympic gold medalist said. "We're going to start away from a world record."

He was not happy with his start, however. "I didn't do what I had to do out of the blocks," Lewis said. "I had a terrible start. I won't say this was my worst start in major competition, but it was just terrible."

"I'm not upset sharp yet. I just messed up out of the blocks."

As usual, Burrell was out quickly and held on Lewis, who cuffed Ted over the final 25 meters. "Everything went well from the start," Burrell

said. "I reacted to the gun very well, drove out of the blocks powerfully and accelerated and kept going before the end."

Burrell, Foster and Renato Nehemiah, long-time rivals, finished 1.3 in the men's 110-meter high hurdles and ended places on the U.S. team for the World Championships.

The two, who often had battled acrimoniously before, Nehemiah left track temporarily in 1982, embraced after their strong showing this time.

The balding Foster, 32, the 1983 and 1987 world outdoor champion and this year's world indoor champion, had to make up ground quickly after Jack Pierce, the eventual second-place finisher, got a flyer out of the blocks. He did it smartly, catching Pierce after four hurdles, and held on to win in 13.29 for his fifth national championship.

Nehemiah, also 32, the former world record holder, was timed in 13.36, his best of the year, just behind Pierce's 13.33.

NHL owners silent on players' desire to eliminate draft, boost free agency

TORONTO (AP) — NHL players, opening their case for abolition of the entry draft for amateurs and removal of all restrictions on free agency.

"We believe the time has come for the NHL to emerge from the Dark Ages," the players' association said in a statement by Bob Goodenow, its assistant director.

"We believe that the elimination of the NHL amateur draft and free-agency restriction will have a positive impact on the salaries of all players in the NHL and on the popularity and success of the NHL as a whole."

The association believes that with a free-market system, weaker clubs will dominate by using unlimited purse strings is simply illusory and unsupported by experience in baseball and other team sports."

The statement also said the players oppose "restraints in any form and do not find it in their interest to agree to their inclusion in a

new collective bargaining agreement."

The association warned that if "these restraints are imposed without the players' approval after Sept. 15, when the existing collective bargaining agreement terminates, they plainly would violate the antitrust laws" and subject the league to legal action.

NHL president John Ziegler declined to discuss the players' position paper with reporters but the owners did release a background paper of their own.

"We had our day yesterday and today is their day," a league spokesman said of Ziegler's reluctance to talk Friday outside the bargaining room.

Chicago Blackhawks owner Bill Wirtz, chairman of the board of governors, also declined comment.

"We have a gap rule and if I comment on anything that went on in the meeting, it's a \$250,000 fine," said Wirtz. "And I'm cheap."

Ziegler said Thursday that, if the trend of rising salaries that developed last season continues, the average NHL salary will exceed \$1 million in 10 years and total salaries could equal nearly three-quarters of team revenues.

A 50-50 split of revenues is the healthiest, one for the league, he said.

The NHL pegs the average annual salary at \$254,000.

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"The fear that a few so-called rich clubs will dominate by using unlimited purse strings is simply illusory and unsupported by experience in baseball and other team sports."

The statement also said the players oppose "restraints in any form and do not find it in their interest to agree to their inclusion in a

Shopko CORRECTION

The 16.5 quart Snap Case from Rubbermaid advertised on page 15 of this week's sale circular will not be available due to manufacturer's inability to ship. Rainchecks will be issued. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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- **See order form for our open rate**

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case Number SP91334 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Each of the following creditors of the above-named debtor is hereby notified that the debtor has filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code in the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. The debtor is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho. The debtor's principal office is located at 107 West 3rd Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. The debtor's principal office is located at 107 West 3rd Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. The debtor's principal office is located at 107 West 3rd Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

HAROLD L. WRIGHT, Natural Father, THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION

Harold L. Wright, Natural Father of the above-named Harold J. Wright, has filed a petition for termination of the parent-child relationship in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and to the LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, now known as LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., successor, Beneficiary by assignment recorded September 18, 1986 as instrument No. 909898, of the Idaho State Records Office, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and to the LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, now known as LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., successor, Beneficiary by assignment recorded September 18, 1986 as instrument No. 909898, of the Idaho State Records Office, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male shagdog, just born clipped, grey & white, 2 1/2 mi west of water tower on "Bridges" 734-3557. Lost: Set of keys, safety deposit box key & etc. Call 733-2522. Lost: White & buff female Cocker, W. Midway, purposes need help. 338-4017.

105 PERSONALS

Children of divorce, group therapy sessions. For times, dialer key call The People Place 736-1736. DID YOU KNOW? Young Brand of Nat'l coffee is now at the JC Penny styling salon. She specializes in Artificial Nails, Nail Art, Manicures, Pedicures and Reflexology. Pamper yourself and receive 20% off your first visit. Call 734-0853 for your appointment.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Got the work-over education from the world-class? Let us help, we will locate a 625 financial source, grants and scholarships. For free information, call 827-9765. Fee for information. Hand printing: \$90 in 48 hours. 300-4000-4000-4000. Call 734-9858, 9am-5pm.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Service Station Manager Experience: 10 years. Position manager position, located in Shoshone. Good work environment, comfortable with selling tires and batteries. Salary based on experience. Call 734-5487, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

202 ADULT CARE

Middle aged woman will provide in home care for elderly. Call 734-2669. Widow and son will live for an elderly person. Will live in. Have references. Call 734-7415 and ask for Alice.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy field Milker wanted, experience necessary. Some weeks and call time. Call 734-3381 or 1-588-3101. Experienced tractor operator, can be year round house. Call 328-4141 every morning or evening.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

55 year old man seeks companionship with single lady 45-55. Like to fish, hike, travel, etc. Call 733-8246. Professional cleaning service, home or small offices. Magic Muds 733-4472. PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE - Free estimates. Kimberly 423-5568.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roomate wanted to share house, \$150 a month. Call 734-3123. A toddler paradise, fenced yard, pool, sprinkler, sand box. Christian Mom, Julia 739-8916.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home. Call 736-1987. Bilingual Care 326-5211. Child care, fold iron and occasional house cleaning. Call 733-1292. Child care in Christian home, all ages welcome. Call 733-3123. Child care in loving home, hot lunches and activities. Call 733-3123. People with something to sell and people who want to buy. Call 733-3123. Colleen's Clubhouse, 10 Years Old. Call 733-2948. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

204 CHILD CARE

Nood daycare helper, experienced. Must be reliable. Flexible hours. Call 736-1987. Housekeeping/laundry part-time. Call 734-4264. Housekeeping services needed part-time. Call 733-4070. Live-in team or energetic person. Call 733-4070. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeping/laundry part-time. Call 734-4264. Housekeeping services needed part-time. Call 733-4070. Live-in team or energetic person. Call 733-4070. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA/Experienced RN needed. All shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center, call at West Magic Care Center, 734-4264. Full-time medical transcriptionist for busy orthopedic office. Salary based on experience. Contact Mr. Grammer. RN LPN - Ready for a change? Accept our challenge doing pediatric home care. Excellent salary, various appealing and well-learned orientations. Call Nurse Recruiter at 1-800-593-0303. 'Universal Nursing Services, COE. MEDICAL TECH ASCP certified or equivalent, full time summer position, some weeks and call time. For details call Katherine-Samway, Mollis Community Hospital, P.O. Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83303 or 1-208-622-3923. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP) or equivalent, immediate opening for full-time radiologist, week-end on call. Call back rotations. Contact Katherine-Samway, Mollis Community Hospital, P.O. Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83303 or 1-208-622-3923. MEDICAL TECH/EEC - 3700 ext 243. MEDICAL-treatment nurse needed for vacation relief. Call for details. Call DMS, 2824 Nursing Home, Butte, 543-6401. NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Call for details. Call Kathy at 833-0931. ORNurse We have 2 full-time positions available for an ORN, experienced preferred. Sign on bonus. Call for details. Call 833-0931 or 208-737-2008. Positions for: PART-TIME LPN and RN available at Twin Falls Care Center. Competitive salary, supportive staff. For appointment, call 8 am-4 pm. RELIEF COOK Full-time. Experience butler. Apply in person, Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filtr Ave. West, TF. HOUSEKEEPING/laundry part-time. Call 734-4264. Housekeeping services needed part-time. Call 733-4070. Live-in team or energetic person. Call 733-4070. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male shagdog, just born clipped, grey & white, 2 1/2 mi west of water tower on "Bridges" 734-3557. Lost: Set of keys, safety deposit box key & etc. Call 733-2522. Lost: White & buff female Cocker, W. Midway, purposes need help. 338-4017.

105 PERSONALS

Children of divorce, group therapy sessions. For times, dialer key call The People Place 736-1736. DID YOU KNOW? Young Brand of Nat'l coffee is now at the JC Penny styling salon. She specializes in Artificial Nails, Nail Art, Manicures, Pedicures and Reflexology. Pamper yourself and receive 20% off your first visit. Call 734-0853 for your appointment.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Got the work-over education from the world-class? Let us help, we will locate a 625 financial source, grants and scholarships. For free information, call 827-9765. Fee for information. Hand printing: \$90 in 48 hours. 300-4000-4000-4000. Call 734-9858, 9am-5pm.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Service Station Manager Experience: 10 years. Position manager position, located in Shoshone. Good work environment, comfortable with selling tires and batteries. Salary based on experience. Call 734-5487, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

202 ADULT CARE

Middle aged woman will provide in home care for elderly. Call 734-2669. Widow and son will live for an elderly person. Will live in. Have references. Call 734-7415 and ask for Alice.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy field Milker wanted, experience necessary. Some weeks and call time. Call 734-3381 or 1-588-3101. Experienced tractor operator, can be year round house. Call 328-4141 every morning or evening.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

55 year old man seeks companionship with single lady 45-55. Like to fish, hike, travel, etc. Call 733-8246. Professional cleaning service, home or small offices. Magic Muds 733-4472. PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE - Free estimates. Kimberly 423-5568.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roomate wanted to share house, \$150 a month. Call 734-3123. A toddler paradise, fenced yard, pool, sprinkler, sand box. Christian Mom, Julia 739-8916.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home. Call 736-1987. Bilingual Care 326-5211. Child care, fold iron and occasional house cleaning. Call 733-1292. Child care in Christian home, all ages welcome. Call 733-3123. Child care in loving home, hot lunches and activities. Call 733-3123. People with something to sell and people who want to buy. Call 733-3123. Colleen's Clubhouse, 10 Years Old. Call 733-2948. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

204 CHILD CARE

Nood daycare helper, experienced. Must be reliable. Flexible hours. Call 736-1987. Housekeeping/laundry part-time. Call 734-4264. Housekeeping services needed part-time. Call 733-4070. Live-in team or energetic person. Call 733-4070. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeping/laundry part-time. Call 734-4264. Housekeeping services needed part-time. Call 733-4070. Live-in team or energetic person. Call 733-4070. Home daycare, 10 years old experience, non-smoker, nutritional meals, etc. Call 423-6102. Mature ladies wants to babysit preschool children, milk, hot lunches, large bedroom, lenox dy. 733-7850. Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shape numbers, etc.) reading, shape & tell, positive interaction with other children, games, board games, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-3716.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 6111, bicycle in Filtr City Park. Call 734-6755 to identify. Found: 1 year old golden Retriever, "Cruiser" lost in Hagapark on May 25. Reward: Call 726-8234. LOST: June 8 on Hwy 26, between Boise and Gooding. A new dark blue sleeping bag. 934-5861. LOST: Little white Maltese, Snowed out of yard on May 25. N: 746 4 mo old 734-8000 or 733-5082.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Adopt & For Adoption Dogs listed in Wed. Sun Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave W., after 2nd St. Open Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 736-4771 or 824-2617.

FIRE? Call May and May Law Office 733-7100

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law 422-2200 P.O. Box 186, Arlie, Idaho 83443

Bankruptcy - Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishment & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law 422-2200 P.O. Box 186, Arlie, Idaho 83443

Use Bold in Your Ads!

It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your bold classified ad today! 733-0931.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY - Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishment & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law 422-2200 P.O. Box 186, Arlie, Idaho 83443

Use Bold in Your Ads!

It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your bold classified ad today! 733-0931.

Employment-Financial

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 FINANCIAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
FORTUNE 500 COMPANY
Working with educational materials, has opening for manager...

208 PROFESSIONAL
CNA's Practical Nursing Program has full-time teaching position open in August...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Burger King of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for position. Full-time salaried manager...

210 SALES
Avon wants individuals who want to earn \$6,000 (comm)...

211 SALES
HVAAC wholesaler, looking for a sales rep. Send resume to P.O. Box 321, Boise, ID 83701.

212 TRADE
Experienced 48 state dry van driver with 10 years experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
NORTH 6-7-A
10 4 2
K Q 5 3
6 5 3
A 6 3

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

210 SALES
Avon wants individuals who want to earn \$6,000 (comm)...

211 SALES
HVAAC wholesaler, looking for a sales rep. Send resume to P.O. Box 321, Boise, ID 83701.

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Experienced 48 state dry van driver with 10 years experience...

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214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
A BABYSITTER IS NEEDED: First Baptist Church for Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please contact the church at 733-2936.

BID WITH THE ACES 6-7-B
South holds:
K 7 5
10 8 6 4
Q 10 9
K 7 5

WANTED - JOURNEYMAN PARTS PERSON
Agriculture background desired but not mandatory. Good working conditions. Medical and Dental Insurance plus 401K profit sharing. Send resume and wage information to: P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Eight ways to serve you" M/F/H/V. EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Roy Shelton 733-2009 for professional resume. Make apt to fit your schedule.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)
REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
Cactus Pet's, Inc. Resort/Casino is seeking qualified applicants for an Administrative Assistant position. Compensation exceeds area average for qualified applicants.

221 TECHNICAL
INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in testing, installation, repairing & calibration of flow, pressure, level, & temperature transmitters, controllers, & recorders...

222 TRADE
Cosmetologist
Evelyn's Salon BUSY shop. Send resume to: Mrg. P.O. Box 212, Twin Falls, ID 83303

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A FUN JOB! Demonstrating home door and more. Call Donna Alter, 2 pm - 5 pm, 425 S. Main Ave. (formerly Ward's Cheesecake) in Gooding is now accepting applications for employment. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply at the place. Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm, 1728 S. 2300 E., Gooding.

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Tony's landscaping & home repair. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
- Slot Mechanic
- Hotel Guest Representative
- Buffet Servers/Floor Cashiers
- Inspecresses
- Room Attendants
- Houseman
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pet's team! We offer:
- Major Medical Insurance
- Dental Care
- Vision Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Education Assistance
- 100% Employee Bus
Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call: 1 (208) 736-1626

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

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232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck driver needed, full-time position. AS&P, Call 734-5075, Idaho Youth Ranch...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Tony's landscaping & home repair. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

It's... so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

SERVICE DIRECTORY
YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AUTO SERVICE: Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price? Come see Doug Gaskill at Dick Day's Body Shop...

INSTRUCTION
400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-263-8786.

READING INSTRUCTION Regular and remedial. Professional 736-0827.

Summer tutoring, all ages. In my home. Certified teacher. Reasonable. 837-8303.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Have fun and relax with beginning guitar lessons. Contact Donita at 733-2286. Tutoring in Basic Educational Skills. Also braiding.

Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra instruments. 734-0513.

REAL ESTATE / SALE
500

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SAT, JUNE 15 FROM 10 TO 1:00 PM FOR A HAPPY HORSE

Just a small spread, but it'll be yours. 2 1/2 acre, fenced pasture, horse trail & barn, 2 1/2 baths, tanks & 4 water hydrants and a ranch house you will be proud of. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, covered screened patio, immaculate home. It's a place for happy horses and people too. Yours at \$79,000. Come by and see Bonnie Jackson your hostess about financing. #91-144. Directions: 3500 N. 2924 E. Highway 93 to 3500 N. then west to sign on right.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
6 bdrm. split entry on 1 1/2 acres. Flier area. Beautiful view. Fireplace up, wood-stove down, new windows, \$79,500/assum. 326-3204.
#18 Capri 1720 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, wood floors, nice landscaping, new kitchen, Sawtooth school, must see \$79,000. For more info call 734-6320 after 5pm.

ABOUT THAT OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE????
THIS house was built for summer fun. Professionally landscaped with fenced yard, redwood deck and room for that family get together. \$43,500 and you can move right in!

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

A GREAT FLOOR PLAN - a tastefully redecorated home with new kitchen counters, appliances, plumbing and bathroom fixtures. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining area, and den off the living room. Screened patio and fenced yard are all only a view blocks from the city pool, tennis courts, Sawtooth Elementary and the High School. Call Bob or Betty Veah at 734-2222 or 734-6800.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone whose yours will be through the powerful ads available in classified.

AVAILABLE - AVAILABLE
2 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, sewing room, lovely living-dining room, fenced yard, double-car attached garage and many other extras. Today you can buy this comfortable home for \$53,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

502 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner: 4 to 5 bdrm home with fireplace, full basement, finished 1/2 bath, plumbed for 3rd, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yd, close to shopping centers, schools. \$75,000. See by appt. call 733-2620.

For sale by owner: Contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 1 1/2 level, in prime NE location, very open and roomy, with huge master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, hot tub, and central vacuum, compare at \$94,900. 2279 Gonzales Dr. 734-1919.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

IT'S A GREAT DAY for home ownership and this is the home for you! 3 bdrms, 1 bath with new roof, lots of new remodel on main level and super basement for children. Central air conditioning with heat pump, perfect for only \$42,500.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

KIDS & HORSES will thrive on this 5 acre close to TF. Unique, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, surrounded by shade trees, lg orchard, garden space, pasture, dog runs and beautifully landscaped yard. Call Ralph at 733-9578. #91-213.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GREAT LOCATION!
Over 2000 square feet of living space. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Family room with wet bar. Newly remodeled and in nice neighborhood. For more information, call Kathy at 734-0400. #91-202.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, 1354 sq ft. \$53,000. 734-6240.

HUGHMONGOUS LOT accompanies this nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Needs some tender-loving-care but could be comfortable dwelling. Priced today for \$29,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
Distinguished country rancher. Wood, on a full acre. Warm hearth, central air, wood paneling, formal dining room, 5 bdrm, 2 baths, Jenn-Air range, circular driveway, horses OK, corral, fenced & cross fenced, PLUS family room-patio-V.A. FHA. CONV. \$110,000. Call Darrel McMahon 734-8370 or 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW LISTING
Quiet neighborhood on DuBois Ave. Well kept home features 2 bedrooms, formal dining, spacious kitchen and single car garage. Mid 70's. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS. #91-221.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OWNER WILL CARRY
this vacant 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with NEW carpet, NEW C.A. fireplace, large fireplace, fenced backyard, and garage of extra room for only \$56,500. Contact Cindy for more details. #91-175.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

Sunshine Homes Parades of Homes model, lots of oak, lg kitchen with appls, soapstone master suite, finished on main level and super basement for children. \$91,900-92-Bukingham Drive. Call 734-2200.

THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET is this Grand 3678 sq. ft. and frame home. Ideal location makes having kids unnecessary. They can walk or ride their bikes to school, games or the Y. The rooms are huge, 3 bedroom/bath combinations plus 2 more bedrooms and an additional bath. Clean, dust-free, covered patio, sprinkler system and spectacular windows make this a house you definitely want to see. So call Bob or Betty Veah at 734-2222 or 734-6800. \$159,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
Very nice contemporary 4 bdrm home located in NW Twin Falls, this 13 year old home has nearly 2000 sq ft & a split entry way, large family room, complete appliances in kitchen, elevated dock, double car garage, central air & sprinkling system. Nice cul-de-sac location with an attractive large backyard. \$89,500. Call 734-7963.

VINTAGE-BEAUTIFUL
4 bdrms, 2 baths, excellent wood doors, windows and cupboards throughout. Parlor that is warm and inviting. Priced today for \$29,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833

Want rent? For \$425 per month, when you can buy this sharp 3 bdrm, for \$355 (including taxes & insurance). Move in for as little as \$500 (PMHA qualified). Sparkling home has new carpet, garage, close to park and schools. In Jerome. \$39,500. 829-8254.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

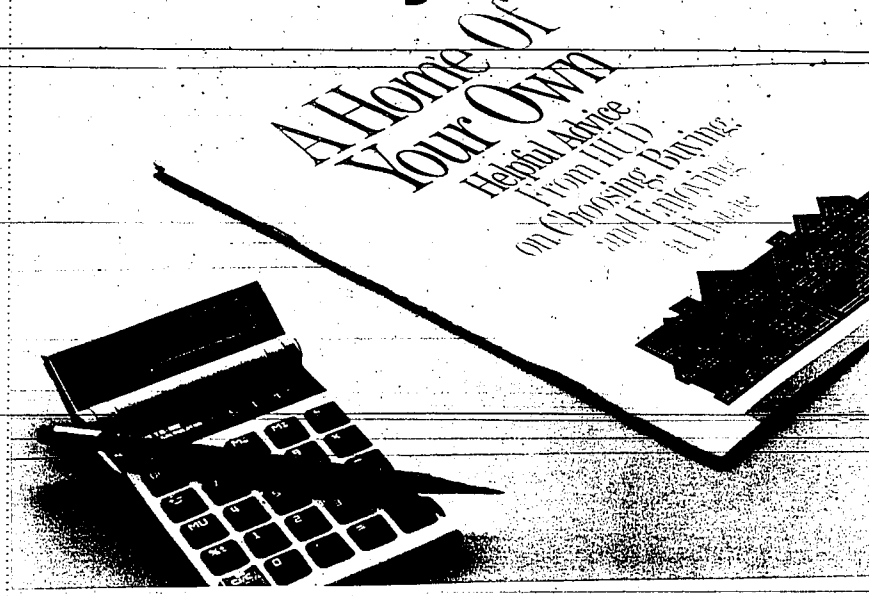
Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line
# lines _____ @ \$/line _____	Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1.14 to 5 or less lines, and \$2.14 to 6 or more lines.	
Total _____	

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Do your homework.



And all the reading, writing, and arithmetic of buying a home becomes simple. Just call 1-800-767-4483 today and we'll send you a free 30 page booklet filled with helpful advice on choosing, buying and enjoying a home.

It covers a range of topics from how to find a home that fits your needs and your budget, to what you need to do to make sure your closing happens without a single problem.

This booklet really helps make buying a home simple. Call for your free copy today.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.



A Home Of Your Own
Take the first step in choosing the home of your dreams.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET

502. HOMES FOR SALE

SO RARE... find. Classic 60's Buhl home... Call Jim now! BARKER Call: 543-4371

505. GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2723. 5200 sq ft home... 506 JEROME HOMES

506 JEROME HOMES

Buy owner: 2 bedroom home in Jerome... 501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH 1:00-4:00 P.M. 356 ALTURAS DRIVE

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH 1:00-4:00 P.M. NEW CONSTRUCTION INDIAN TRAILS

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502. HOMES FOR SALE

MEATS A PINT... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR HORSES ONLY... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

STRESS RELIEF... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK & METAL... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

501. FURNISHED HOMES

1826 MARLETTE... 501. FURNISHED HOMES

501. FURNISHED HOMES

1976 Chevy low truck... 501. FURNISHED HOMES

705. FARM MACHINERY

JD 1000 excavator... 705. FARM MACHINERY

502. HOMES FOR SALE

VERY CHARMING... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

THE CHARM OF VESTERYEAR... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL ACRES... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

NICE FAMILY HOME... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

502. HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S ALREADY HERE... 502. HOMES FOR SALE

501. FURNISHED HOMES

1976 Chevy low truck... 501. FURNISHED HOMES

705. FARM MACHINERY

1976 Chevy low truck... 705. FARM MACHINERY

705. FARM MACHINERY

1976 Chevy low truck... 705. FARM MACHINERY

Home Federal Savings

Green Giant Real Estate

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
No. New Zealand rabbit, 3 mo. old, \$6 each, 536-2718 until 2pm.
14 SHEEP & GOATS
285 Columbia Ramboulet ewe, Yearling to 4 years, 673-5644, early AM or after 7pm. Askins \$60 per head.

111 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Nice: Sanyo sewing machine, \$30. Call 733-0059.
Queen aize sofa, sleeper, beige, \$325; bunk beds, \$160. 7 drawer pine dresser, \$175. Call 733-8253 after 5:30pm.

117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Used kitchen cabinets, may be taken at \$69. Trotter Dr. after 6pm.
WANTED: 14 hexagon trampoline in good condition. Call 423-1210.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 135 gallon or larger fish aquarium. Call 733-8276.
Wanted: 14 hexagon trampoline in good condition. Call 423-1210.

826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Traber van or truck. Call 733-8276.
Wanted: Used BMW or Honda motorcycle. Call 733-8276.

827 GARAGE SALES
Garage Sale: Sat. June 15th, 8 to 3. 831 Westwind Dr. (off Robinson) Toya, girls' clothes, toys, books, etc. Call 733-8276.

827 GARAGE SALES
Large garage sale: June 14, 15, & 16, 9-3. 906 Elm St. Call 733-8276.
JEROME: Yard Sale at 310 East Ave. 1st Fl. 14th & S. 15th. PLEASE NO CHECKS!

827 GARAGE SALES
JEROME: Yard Sale at 310 East Ave. 1st Fl. 14th & S. 15th. PLEASE NO CHECKS!
JUNE 14th 11th, 9-5, 2 mi S. 3rd W. of Jordons corner. Fillet. Childrens clothes, household items, camper, car, & lots of misc.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
101 ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY: Forge, loom, power grindstone, trail wagon, etc. Call 733-8276.

112 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Carousal fireplace like new, Inexpensive. Call 733-8276.
Kohlinator window air conditioner, \$150. Call 733-8276.

829 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Spunky pups, all shots, female, \$400 each. Call 733-8276.
2 bunnies: 1 Rex, 1 white rabbit. Call 733-8276.

829 GARAGE SALES
1519 Princeton Dr., Sat. June 15, 9-12. Call 733-8276.
1631 Bair Circle: baby furniture, toys, etc. Call 733-8276.

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Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

- 1010 Shoshone, SW Flr. 10-5, Sat. 9-5.
1076 Winchona, W. Flr. Sat. 9-5 pm.
1240 Spruce, 1F, Flr. Sat. 8am-4pm.
1271 Sparks, TF, Saturday, 8-5.
1539 Hoyburn Ave. G. Sat. June 15, 9 to 5.

14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer, \$200. Call 733-8276.
16 cu. ft. refrigerator, clean, runs good. Call 733-8276.

113 JEWELRY AND FURS
14 carat yellow gold diamond ring, 1.10 ct. call. Appraised at \$1000. Call 733-8276.

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- 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4 door, Auto, Air, **\$5,999**
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- 1985 FORD TEMPO Automatic, AM/FM **\$1,944**

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- 1989 DODGE 1/2 TON Low, Low Miles **\$9,888**
- 1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 5 Speed, Low Miles **\$8,999**
- 1989 GMC EX-CAB 4X4 Loaded **\$12,788**
- 1984 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4X4 Black **\$5,999**
- 1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Loaded, Nice **\$5,888**
- 1987 NISSAN 4X4 5 Speed, Cassette **\$5,999**
- 1988 DODGE D-50 4X4 Low Miles **\$7,288**

72 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 • SHARP • ONE OWNER

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1982 Chevy diesel 1/2 ton automatic, 4x4, cruise, Topper & carpeted, rack & tie, loaded, 896-2966 after 5.
- 1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 4 speed, 4 cyl, new tires, \$2000, call 825-5321.
- 1985 S-10 4x4, 4 speed, aluminum rims, AM/FM cassette, great shape, \$5000 or best offer. Call 825-5907 or 829-5972.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

- 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, air cond, good mileage, extra clean. Now only \$3,599. Gooding Auto Sales 334-8110.
- 1986 Dodge Vista 4x4, 7 passenger, 45,000 miles, cheap, \$500, 736-7220.
- 1986 Ford Lariat F-250, 4x4, 5 spd, 460 V-8, loaded. Must sell, \$3950, 734-4899.
- 1987 Ford Bronco II, AM-FM cassette, clean, good condition, \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-7550.

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- 1988 Dodge D50 4x4, 5 speed, radio, good condition, 60,000 miles, \$4900 or best offer. Call 734-0551.
- 1989 Ford, XLT package, 4x4, diesel, 7.3, set up to haul 5th wheel, \$15,000. Call 324-3430.
- 1989 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 350, 324-8340.
- 1989 Ford Bronco XLT, Full size fuel injected 302, low miles, excellent condition. Loaded! \$12,950. Call 734-0433.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

- 1989 S-10 extra cab, 5 spd, V-6, air, excellent condition, \$8995 or best offer. Call 543-8322 leave message.

1009 VANS & BUSES

- 1977 Ford van, 3 speed, 6 cy., runs great. Excellent utility vehicle. \$950/offer. 343-5778 ext. 100.
- 1981 Dodge conversion van, good condition, \$1200 or offer. Call 734-5418.
- 1982 Chevy service van, long wheel base, standard transmission, 9995. Call Black's Appliances, 733-1804.
- 1986 Dodge Vista 4x4, 7 passenger, 45,000 miles, cheap, \$5800, 736-7220.
- 1989 Ford E-150 conversion van, TV, dual air & cassette, power bed, 24,000 ml, like new, 829-5036.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1009 VANS & BUSES

- 97. Caravan LE, loaded, V6, air, PW, cruise + 2nd owner, excel. \$2795, 523-4911.

1026 BUICK

- 1976 Buick Century Regal, PS, PB, AT, AC, tape deck, clean, \$1000, 733-4817.
- Clean 1983 Buick Century, diesel, PS, PB, air, cruise, \$1850, 734-5754 ext.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR

- 4 DOOR**
- 6 cyl. engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Low Mileage
- This week \$1995⁰⁰*

Leo Rice Motor Co.

934-4438 Gooding, ID

1026 BUICK

- Nice, clean, 1978 Buick Regal, V-8, 2 door, AT, AC, tilt, stereo, excel cond, \$700, km, 733-5919 after 5.

1027 CADILLAC

- 1983 Fleetwood Brougham, diesel, or 1981 Seville. Your choice, \$2,500, 324-4652 or 324-3724.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

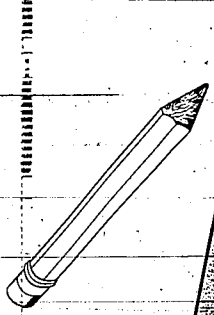
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1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DELUXES
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning,
 Like New! All under 10,000 Miles

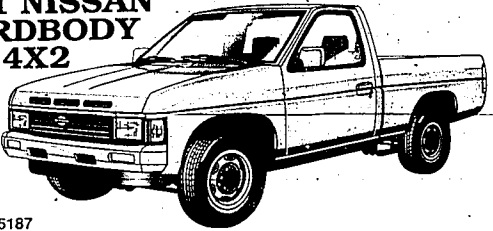
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1991 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2



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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East
733-1823



Gary's WESTLAND Motors
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733-1823

Transportation

1028-1041

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

'Superstition, idolatry and hypocrisy have ample wages, but truth goes begging.'

— Martin Luther

There are two truths facing East when he wins his heart ace at trick one. The more obvious one is that he can establish his suit easily. More difficult to see is that South will have a cinch nine winners if East follows his first impulse.

West leads the heart five (some might lead the deuce by agreement), and East wins his ace. What happens if East decides to establish his suit, hoping to get the lead in time with his club ace?

South gratefully captures East's heart queen at trick two and quickly follows off nine winners, counting the last two tricks to East. South makes an overtrick, when a more enlightened defense would have netted one down.

Since South is known to have the heart king, leading the heart queen at trick two is a shortighted gesture. Dummy's imposing diamonds essentially guarantee South six winners, which, together with his heart king and dummy's two high spades, total nine winners that East can count. Clearly it's time for a desperate maneuver, and the only legitimate hope rests with the club suit. But East must be careful.

Cashing the club ace and leading the jack will not succeed. South's eight will then become a stopper. The winning play is to lead the club jack. Whether South covers or not, the club ace and a four club winners, and South must lose five tricks.

NORTH ♠ 4-5-A
♥ A K 7
♦ J 6
♣ A K J 10 8 7
+ 5 3
+ A J 2

EAST ♠ J 8 2
♥ A Q 10 9 8
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 4

WEST ♠ 6 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 5 3
♣ K 9 7 5

SOUTH ♠ Q 10 9
♥ K 7 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ Q 8 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT 1♥ 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart five
BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 4-5-B
South holds:
♦ J 8 2
♥ A Q 10 9 8
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 4

North South
1♦ 1♥
1♦ 7

ANSWER: Two no-trump. An invitational jump, promising 11-12 HCP.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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1028 CHEVROLET 1979 Monte Carlo, air, power equipped, radials, looks nice, runs great. \$295. Call 324-8955 evenings.	1028 CHEVROLET 1979 Berretto Camaro, AC, 102, cruise, white with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8, one owner. Call 733-9197.	1028 CHEVROLET 1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 17,000 miles, fair condition. \$200. 734-6583.
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CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

has the best buys on used cars in the Magic Valley. Here are a few examples...



1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4
1-1414 - Completely loaded with all the options. low miles, like new. Was \$12,995.

Now \$12,495



1989 FORD MUSTANG 302 V-8
5 speed, air conditioning, cruise control. AM/FM cassette, power windows, 17,000 actual miles. local 1 owner. Was \$9,995.

Now \$7,995



1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4X4
6-195C - Air conditioning, new tires, locally washed. Was \$6,495.

Now \$5,495



1987 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR.
0000 - Sport coupe, standard transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, less than 30,000 actual miles. local 1 owner, excellent condition. Was \$6,995.

Now \$5,995



1989 FORD PROBE TURBO
1-132A - Sporty red in color, completely loaded-air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Was \$11,395.

Now \$9,995



1980 SUBARU 4X4 LEGACY WAGON
1-120A - Blue metallic paint, 16,800 actual miles, remaining factory warranty. This car is loaded with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, locks, rear window defrost. 1.6 valve, 130 hp. engine. Save \$1,000's.

Now \$12,495



1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE
1-105A - V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, like new, low miles. Was \$12,595.

Now \$11,995



1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR. SEDAN
1-104A - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 23,000 actual miles, white in color, anti-lock, remaining factory warranty. Save \$1,000's.

Now \$8,900

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1992 ALL NEW SPORTY PASEO! MODEL STK #17323



ONLY \$10,373

1991 STD BED 4X2 MODEL 0003 FUEL INJECTION 5 SPEED



\$0 DOWN \$17900* PER MO.
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1991 4X4 STD BED MODEL 8503 W/ COLD KIT



\$0 DOWN \$24900* PER MO.
ONLY \$10,991

1991 CAMRY DELUXES
THESE UNITS ARE LOADED WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, WHEEL POWER WINDOWS, AND LOCKS, 4-SPEAKER, AM/FM CASSETTE & MORE!



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YOU PAY \$13,968 ONLY

1991 SR5 4RUNNER STK #17289



4 SPEAKER STEREO, RUNNING BOARDS, REAR HEATER, REAR WIPER, MORE!

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1982 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #970, 4 DOOR, NICE CAR
WAS \$3,995 **\$1688**

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Stock #957, LOADED
WAS \$3,995 **\$1988**

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock #957, Station Wagon, Air Conditioned
WAS \$5,995 **\$2488**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Stock #962, Sharp, 1 owner.
WAS \$6,995 **\$4988**

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Stock #965, LOADED, local car.
WAS \$7,995 **\$5688**

1987 DODGE LANCER
Stock #961, LOADED
WAS \$8,995 **\$5988**

1986 OLDS 442 COUPE
Stock #928, LOADED, 1 owner.
WAS \$8,995 **\$6988**

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

1977 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #5408, 4x4, 5 speed
WAS \$2,995 **\$1688**

1969 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock #5413, Air Conditioning, None Sharper!
WAS \$3,995 **\$1988**

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
Stock #5407, 7 Passenger, Automatic, AC
WAS \$7,995 **\$4988**

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Stock #5412, 4x4, SHARP!
WAS \$7,995 **\$5988**

1984 JEEP WRANGLER CJ-7
Stock #5409, 4X4, hardtop, loaded, low miles
WAS \$7,995 **\$5988**

1987 FORD F150 PICKUP
Stock #5406, 4x4, Sleeper unit, SHARP!
WAS \$8,995 **\$5988**

1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
Stock #5410, Extra sharp, LOADED!
WAS \$8,995 **\$6688**

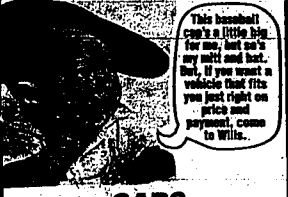
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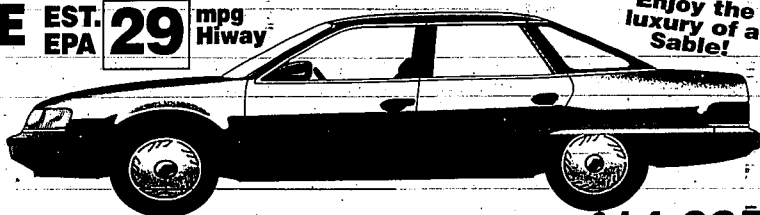
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Can Mexico grow its own dry beans?

Nation not able to feed its population despite modern, Idaho-made picker

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

BURLEY - If the Mexican government has its way, people there won't be eating Magic Valley beans by 1994.

But for now, that impoverished country is still importing beans, as well as Magic Valley-made bean pickers.

Dirt farmers - 3
Negotiations - 3
Bean report - 6

Since June 1990, Pickett Equipment in Burley has sold 200 of its One-Step bean pickers south of the border.

"We're the only manufacturer of a One-Step bean cutter," said Jeff Kirk, sales manager for Pickett Equipment. "We invented it and now it's going worldwide."

The One-Step was developed about four years ago by President Paul Pickett. It was designed to cut and windrow beans at the same time, reducing time and labor at harvest.

American beans

In Mexico, "buying American" is hip. "American" stores in trendy Mexico City malls peddle imported Comet scouring

powder and Rico-Roni noodle dinners with price tags two and three times greater than those on Mexican-made equivalents.

The city's best cinemas show American movies, and kids from poor barrios sport converse high-tops and T-shirts honoring American rock bands.

American dry beans are big there too. In 1990, Mexico's bean imports from the United States equaled 10 percent of 1990 U.S. production.

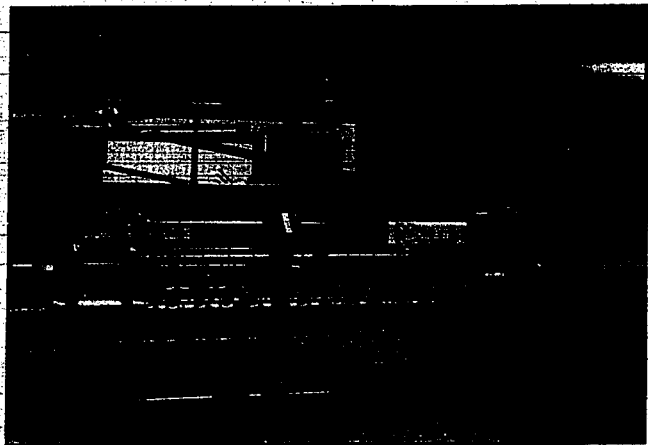
The 167,000 short tons sent to Mexico accounted for 30 percent of U.S. dry bean exports, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

But Mexico imports beans from whatever nation is offering the lowest price - including Argentina and China. Mexico's government wants the country to produce enough beans by 1994 to stop importing them altogether, and Roberto Loeza, spokesman for the Agricultural Secretariat, told Knight-Ridder Financial News last week Mexico wants to exempt both corn and beans from Free Trade negotiations.

So if Pickett Equipment carries through with plans to export another 600 bean pickers to Mexico, will that hurt an important export market for Magic Valley farmers?

Not if Mexico's population grows by 10 million people, as is expected by the year 2000, said Ralph Cesena, Pickett Equipment's Mexico distributor.

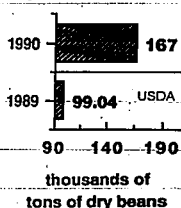
"They're not producing enough for their own consumption now with 80 million people," Cesena said. "They will need to turn



Wayne Winter of Pickett Equipment prepares One-Step pickers for export.

MATT SMITH/AG Weekly

U.S. exports of dry beans to Mexico



the whole thing-around for 100 million people."

Free Trade steamroller

Moreover, the U.S.-Canada-Mexico Free Trade Agreement could eliminate Mexico's huge bean subsidy if corn and beans do end up on the bargaining table.

Idaho farmers produce more than a ton of beans per acre - about three times the Mexican average - while they get just \$19 per 100 pounds. The Mexican subsidy equals \$31 per hundredweight, said Harold West, acting director of the Idaho Bean Commission.

Jorge Calderon, a researcher for the National Autonomous University in Mexico City, fears that under Free Trade, Mexican

farmers would be steamrolled by more efficient U.S. bean farmers.

But Cesena thinks Mexican farmers can compete.

Mexican farmers are using technology that is 20 years old, he said. But "when they're put in a corner where they have to be competitive, they will."

Nonetheless, Mexican farmers have a long way to go, said John McGill, executive Vice President of the Michigan Bean Association. "I don't care what they pay for implements, they can't buy American expertise and efficiency," McGill said. "Until we send them our total infrastructure and people, they won't catch up. In 50 years, maybe. In 100 years, probably. But what are we going to be doing then?"

AG WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



Harold Ruby and friends on a ride. See page 21.

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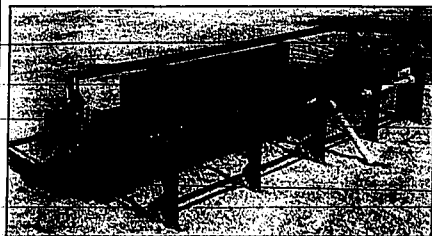
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Mexico doesn't want to negotiate with beans

Knight-Ridder News Service
and AG Weekly

MEXICO CITY—Mexican plans to keep corn and dry beans off the table at Free Trade negotiations, said Roberto Loeza, spokesman for the Agricultural Secretariat.

Since August, Mexico has imported 141,000 tons of U.S. dry beans—8 percent of the 1990 harvest, according to the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service.

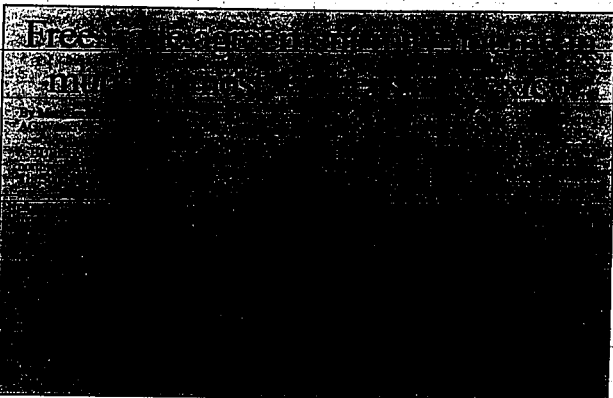
But the Mexican government wants that to stop and it wants to protect its bean farmers.

Representatives from the United States, Canada and Mexico opened the first round in FTA talks in Canada on Wednesday.

Corn and dry beans are a staple of the Mexican diet, and are produced by subsistence farmers. To negotiate away subsidy and tariff programs on these commodities would raise social questions, especially if those negotiations threaten the livelihood of these farmers, say government and grain industry sources.

Javier Garza de la Cabada, president of the private National Agriculture Association said, "the goal, both from the U.S. and Mexican point of view, is to reach the point where we have natural markets with zero tariffs."

But, he added, even if the goal is reached eventually, there will



be a period of adjustment which could last at least 10 years.

Teohy Crisantes, president of the Sinaloa Federation of Agricultural Associations and a supporter of the proposed agreement, told Knight-Ridder Financial News that, negotiated properly, the agreement could create a better

economic scenario on both sides of the border.

He and other FTA proponents suggest that by bringing Mexico's gross domestic product growth back to 6 percent by 1994, up from negligible growth during most of the 1980s and 3.5 percent in 1990, a bigger Mexican market

will provide greater opportunities for both domestic and foreign business.

Six percent growth by 1994 is part of the government's overall macroeconomic plan, and will be enhanced by participation in the FTA, according to government officials and other FTA proponents.

Mexican agricultural policy has already become more open since the country joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1986, gradually eliminating the need for import permits for most agricultural products.

At first these policies appeared to hurt agriculture, with growth contracting by 3.1 percent in 1988 and 3.2 percent in 1989. However, last year, the agricultural sector reversed the downward cycle, with growth of 3.4 percent. In 1990, agricultural exports increased to \$2.1 billion, up from \$1.7 billion in 1989, while imports grew less, reaching \$2.06 billion, up from \$1.99 billion. The agricultural trade balance showed a surplus of \$50.3 million, up from a deficit of \$288.4 million.

The National Agriculture Association's Garza attributed higher agricultural exports to more accessible credit. Interest rates for farm financing, according to the Bank of Mexico, dropped 21 to 29 percent last month, half what they were a year ago, but still higher than rates in the United States.

He foresees greater change in southern Mexico than in the more agriculturally-efficient north. With the help of foreign capital, inefficient corn regions, especially those in the south, can be turned into high-productive areas for coffee and other tropical products.

Cattle in Russia slaughtered by millions for lack of feed

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia was forced to slaughter 10 million cattle for lack of animal feed as it awaited approval of U.S. grain credits, the republic's prime minister said Wednesday.

"An American official scoffed at the allegation, saying the Soviet Union simply doesn't choose to spend its hard currency on agricultural imports." "It sounds like propaganda to me," said Ed Cook, an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"An unspecified number of chickens also were killed "as a direct consequence of the delay in the decision," Ivan Silyaev told reporters after voting in the first Russian presidential election.

"There is an old Russian proverb: 'An Easter egg is precious when given on time.' Easter has already passed," he said. Washington announced Tuesday after weeks of vacillation that it would give the Soviet Union \$1.5 billion in U.S. agricultural credit guarantees.

The decision is seen as a commitment to close U.S.-Soviet ties and encouragement for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms.

Cook, of the Agriculture Department's economic research service,

said the Soviet Union, of which Russia is the largest republic, chose not to spend its hard currency reserves for agricultural imports.

"The feed situation into 1991 was not good, but we cannot explain the drawdown in livestock because of grain," he said.

"Other factors may have contributed to the decision to slaughter livestock, Cook said. They include a change in Soviet pricing policy that may have driven high-cost farms out of livestock production. The Agriculture Department also believes the Soviets have overproduced livestock production figures in the past, and production statistics may be down due to the removal of incentives to boost figures.

Cook said the Soviets have kept agricultural imports unusually low in recent months despite the availability of hard currency.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they expected the Soviet Union to use the bulk of the credits to buy feed grains to fatten livestock and curb falling meat, milk and egg production.

The credit guarantees allow the Soviet government to buy grain on the private market with loans from American banks.

Briefly

Billington, Norris on committees

TWIN FALLS—Two Magic Valley men have been appointed to serve on Idaho Farm Bureau Federation advisory committees.

Tom Billington, Twin Falls, is on the Livestock State Advisory Committee. Marvin Norri, Hansen, is serving on the Wheat and Feed Grain State Advisory Committee.

They were nominated to these positions by Twin Falls County Farm Bureau leadership and they were appointed by state President Tom Geary.

Both will meet with other producers from across Idaho to review state and national Farm Bureau policies and to offer recommendations for improvement in their industries.

Billington

Norris

Robbins takes Blaine agent post

HAILEY—Dr. Jo Ann Robbins, Buhl native, recently became agriculture Extension agent for Blaine County.

Robbins attended the University of California at Davis, and received her B.S. in landscape horticulture and M.S. in plant physiology.

Her research topic was vegetative propagation of oaks. After employment with a landscape architect and a retail nursery, Jo Ann accepted a research position with Washington State University. She worked in small fruit production and breeding at the WSU Research and Extension Center in

Puyallup. While employed with WSU she received her Ph.D. in horticulture.

Jo Ann moved to Hailey with her husband, Dennis Hobbs, and began work on April 29. She said she is looking forward to working with county and district Extension personnel and residents to develop an active Extension program.

Students win agricultural awards

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho recently handed out several agriculture awards.

Jerry Olson of Twin Falls received an Alpha Zeta agriculture honor society award, including a \$200 book scholarship award.

Gail Newbery of Twin Falls won a scholarship from the university's Field and Soil Science Club in Twin Falls. He holds bachelor's degree in plant science from University of Nevada in Reno.

Henningsen honored by Asgrow

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. Daniel Henningsen has been honored by Asgrow Seed Company for outstanding achievement in plant research. He is one of nine individuals recently named as a recipient of the company's 1990 Research Award for Excellence.

Henningsen, who joined Asgrow in 1984, is supervisor of research activities at the company's vegetable production and research facility in Twin Falls. He holds bachelor's degree in plant science from University of Nevada in Reno.

A native of Gardnerville, Nev., Henningsen lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Jo, and two children. He received a cash award and a plaque.

Compiled from staff reports

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality \$8.25-7.00 French fry quality \$4.50-5.00

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbank. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$25-26 10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$12.50-13.50 Dehydration grade \$1-\$1.50

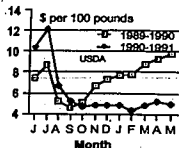
Prices were reported Thursday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

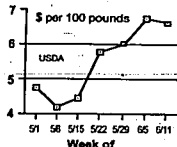
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$23-24
	Russets, 100 count cartons	\$18-20
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$28-29
	Russets, 100 count cartons	\$20-22

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-News' daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Average prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Acres may have increased

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm prices for potatoes held their ground last week after advancing strongly in previous weeks.

The Federal-State Market News Service was still reporting sales to processors by farmers — unlike last year when no sales were reported from late spring until harvest. Most packing sheds plan to continue operating into July, the news service said.

Prices received by dealers were off about 50 cents for non-size A potatoes in 10-pound mesh bags. Cartons with 70 to 80 spuds were steady at \$25 to \$26.

Acres

Members of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato and Onion Committee, which include both growers and shippers, generally agreed Tuesday that Idaho farmers have slightly increased their acres over last year.

Bob Hansen, manager of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon federal potato jurisdiction, said planted 1991 Idaho potato acres will apparently be slightly greater than last year's record of 395,000. He also relayed acreage reports from other potato-growing areas:

- Washington — 3 percent.
- Maine — up 3 percent.
- Wisconsin — up 3 percent.
- North Dakota — same as last year.
- Oregon — up 1 to 2 percent.

Low dry bean and wheat prices are partly to blame for farmers' increased interest in spuds, Hansen said.

Baby potatoes

One cautious step at a time, the Idaho potato industry is developing a new product from an old problem — under-sized potatoes.

"Consumers seem to think 'the smaller the better,'" Kent Romrell of Green Giant told the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee Tuesday.

The committee decided to allow Pillsbury-Green Giant to market fresh-pack golf-ball-sized Idaho russet spuds — called

"creamers" — for one year to test the market. The committee, which establishes grades and sizes for fresh-pack potatoes grown and wholesaled in Idaho, last year allowed another packer to experiment with under-sized red potatoes.

That packer sold 183,000 pounds of the small reds to grocers during the year, Hansen said.

The "certificate of privilege" given to Green Giant allows the company to pack small potatoes in 1½ quart plastic boxes labeled with the Idaho seal. The company has a packing house in Shelley.

The potatoes in question won't be hard for the company to find, Romrell said. Usually, they are fed to cattle or processed into mashed-potato-flakes because they are too small to be sold as fresh potatoes with an Idaho seal.

Green Giant already ships small red potatoes out of Arizona, Romrell said.

Other Idaho packers wishing to market baby potatoes or "creamers" may request special certificates from the committee.

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Week brought barge-load of wheat news

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - News of grain credits to the Soviet Union, government-backed wheat sales to China and low 1991 production estimates boosted wheat prices 10 cents this week, the Idaho Wheat Commission said.

"Several countries are rumored to be in the market and that could improve price for the months for the few weeks," said Mark Sampson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator.

"We hope not to price ourselves out of the international market, though."

The problem is finding that fine line between a good price and what the market will bear."

— Mark Sampson,
Idaho Wheat
Commission

Yemen is reportedly ready to buy U.S. wheat, and bakers there prefer high-protein white winter wheat, which is abundant in the Magic Valley.

The Portland price for white winter wheat was \$3.51 Thursday, similar to \$3.54 this week in 1990.

"Last year this time is when everything started down," said Sampson. "What we're hoping is that this price decrease won't happen like it did last year."

Winter wheat harvest is progressing northward through Oklahoma and prices of ten decrease during harvest. Wheat futures dropped slightly Thursday.

Northwest wheat production is expected to reach 185 million metric tons for 1991, as low as it's been for ten years. And with new export contracts, prices will likely remain strong, Sampson said.

"We hope not to price ourselves out of the

international market, though," he said. "The problem is finding that fine line between a good price and what the market will bear."

President Bush's decision to give the Soviet Union \$1.5 billion in agricultural export credit guarantees spells good news for Magic Valley wheat farmers even though most of the Soviet-bound grain will be shipped from eastern ports, a local grower said.

"It'll raise prices all over the country," said Dallin Reese, a Bostwy wheat farmer. "We produce hard red wheat here, the kind the Soviets buy."

Reese said farmers' urgings may have played a role in President Bush's decision to aid the Soviets.

"We were encouraging the president to make that announcement for a long time," he said.

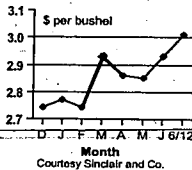
If Congress allows President Bush to extend "most-favored nation" status to China, Magic Valley wheat growers stand to profit, Reese said.

"China is one of our biggest markets," he said. "They eat a lot of wheat - most of it's not from the Northwest, but it affects prices."

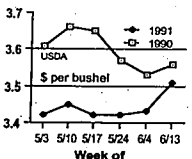
Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, introduced a bill Thursday that could keep China off the most-favored nation list.

The bill would require China to end human rights abuses and unfair trade practices and stop exporting chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Value of July wheat futures contract over past six months



Portland soft white wheat prices



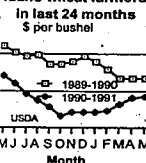
Prices received by farmers

Friday	
Curry Grain Storage, Filir	\$2.72
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.75
Golden Valley, Burley	\$2.71
Haney Seed Bean, Twin Falls	\$2.75
Marshall Warehouses, Jerome	\$2.78
Ranney Grain, Buhl	\$2.78
Reed Grain and Bean, Buhl	\$2.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.73
Western Stockmen, Mtn. Home	\$2.85

Ogden (Thursday)	
Pociello	\$2.85
Portland	\$3.49

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers



Reese said trade relations with China shouldn't depend on that country's politics. "We've always argued that food should

not be used as a weapon in human rights," Reese said. "Without food, it's innocent people that suffer."

Prices rise on report of lower winter crop

WASHINGTON - The nation's farmers are harvesting a sharply reduced winter wheat crop this year, curbed by government acreage requirements and poor growing conditions in some areas, the Agriculture Department said this week.

The report... sent... prices nationwide upward. Overall, winter wheat output was estimated at 1.45 billion bushels, down 3 percent from the May forecast and 2 percent below last year's harvest of 2.03 billion bushels.

Farmers are expected to harvest 40.3 million acres, down from nearly 50 million acres last year.

The fewer acres mainly reflect the government's decision to require wheat farmers to idle more land in 1991 to qualify for subsidies. To qualify, producers had to put 15 percent of their crop base in the department's "acreage reserve program," compared with only 5 percent for the 1990 crop.

No change was made in the projected "farm" price of wheat at \$2.80 to \$3.20 per bushel in the 1991-92 marketing year. That

would compare with \$2.61 in the 1990-91 year and \$3.72 in 1989-90.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service last week forecast the state's winter wheat crop at 52.36 million bushels, down 24 percent from last year.

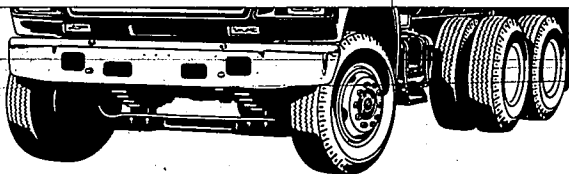
The forecast was based on June 1 conditions.

State yields were estimated at 68 bushels per acre, down seven bushels from 1990.

Winter wheat acreage to be harvested will be 270,000, down 16 percent from the year before. 69,000 acres planted, 870,000 were down 90,000 acres from the year before.

At the end of last week, Idaho winter wheat was in good condition with 14 percent of the acreage not yet jointed; 45 percent jointed 32 percent in boot stage and nine percent headed, the USDA reported.

Spring wheat conditions were good to excellent with 64 percent not yet jointed, 29 percent jointed and seven percent in the boot stage.



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Prices steady despite bean shipment to help hungry

By Matt Smith
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - A 13.6 million pound charity bean shipment last week to Third World countries didn't boost prices as growers had hoped; an industry analyst said.

"Ironically it hasn't affected the price at all," said Harold West, a consultant to the Idaho Bean Commission. "Things are as even a keel as they have been."

West said a bean surplus from 1990 is likely to blame, with about a quarter of last year's crop still unsold. "We had hoped that would stimulate prices, but it hasn't to date."

West said, "We had a big crop nationwide." Bean plantings are only down slightly nationwide for 1991 with Idaho the only state where a lot of farmers are switching to other crops, West said.

Between August 1990 and April 1991, U.S. exporters sent 29 percent of 1990's U.S. dry bean harvest to other countries, according to a USDA Foreign Agricultural Service report.

The shipments equaled 9 million-100-pound sacks, up 27 percent from 6.5 million sacks in the same period a year earlier.

U.S. production was 23.7 million sacks, up 26 percent from 1989's 23.7 million sacks.

Mexico was by far the biggest single importer. Members of the European Economic Community together bought 3.19 million sacks, but Mexico alone imported nearly 2.82 million - up sharply from the 1.54

million sacks during the same period a year earlier.

Mexico imported 2.4 million sacks of U.S. pinto beans. A year earlier, that country took just 1.26 million sacks.

But despite exports, U.S. bean growers suffer from a glut.

West says that is partly because the world market is unreliable and hard to compete in. "The domestic market is one we can encourage, compete in and depend on - exports you can't depend on."

Americans eat just over 6 pounds of beans per year, about a third of the 20 pounds the British consume yearly.

"Our attitude is that if consumption could increase one or two pounds, with 225 million people in this country that would mean a tremendous increase in demand for beans nationwide," West said.

Health-conscious attitudes now in vogue could help boost bean consumption, he said. "Doctors are talking about beans for a change," West said. "They're saying beans are among the best foods you can eat - healthy, filling and chic."

Trading on dry edible beans was very slow this week as most domestic end users are operating on an as-needed basis. Planting is progressing well in most areas.

Pinto beans prices were steady to weak and in some instances 50 cents lower at the dealer level.

Great Northerns were mostly steady to both dealer and grower in a thinly tested trade.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pinkos \$19	Great Northerns \$18	Reds \$25	Pinkos \$18	Small whites \$19
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Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pinkos \$23-23.50	Great Northerns \$22-23	Reds \$32.60-33.50	Pinkos \$22-23	Small whites \$25.50-27
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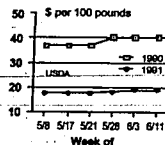
Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, \$23
western Colorado, \$23.25; Kansas, \$22.75-23;
Nebraska, Wyoming \$23; N. Dakota, Minnesota Svs.
Other beans
Other beans

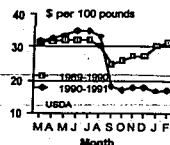
Small reds: Washington, n.e. Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$22-23

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more exact price information.

Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in last 24 months



Small whites were not well established. Small reds were steady to 50 cents higher in Pinkos were steady in an inactive market. Light test. Grower bids were steady.

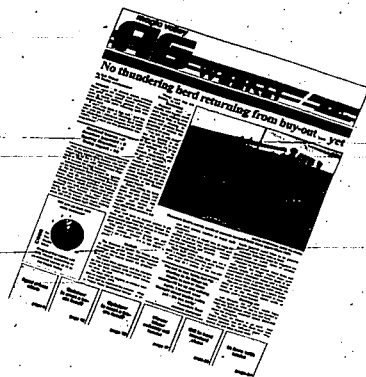
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Swedish barley drops price, enrages U.S. farmers

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A barley sale of a big 1991 barley crop and Swedish barley shipments to the Port of Stockton, Calif., drove prices down this week.

"With California not seeing so much, and with harvest not that far away, prices are really going down," said Martha Hansen, USDA market reporter in Portland.

The Portland price for three-row and six-row barley dropped from \$118 per ton last week to about \$103 this week.

The Swedish shipments have U.S. barley farmers steaming.

"It's a nutshell, they're really outraged by it," said Tim McGreevy, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission. "Sweden has obviously dumped this barley on the world market and it's being unloaded at our ports."

On the bright side, President Bush asked Congress to extend favored nation trading status to China another year. If approved, that could boost Idaho barley sales, McGreevy said.

"Their beer consumption is increasing 10 percent per year — the highest of any coun-

Prices received by farmers

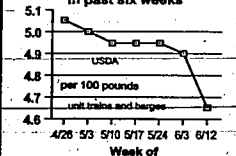
Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.90
Golden Valley, Burley	\$5.00
Rangen Grain, Buhl	\$5.00
Reed Grain and Bean, Buhl	\$4.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$5.30
Westam S5555mish, Gooding	\$4.90

Prices elsewhere

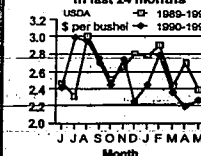
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$4.85

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months



ty," said McGreevy. While China now buys most of its barley from Australia, the U.S. could potentially sell 1 million metric tons per year there.

Chinese brewers prefer European-style two-row barley, while most U.S. farmers grow the smaller-kernel six-row barley. But "Idaho grows lots of two-row," Mc-

Greedy said. "We just had a purchaser looking at 150,000 metric tons for his plant in Guang Zhou."

Better trade relations with China could also help barley growers through increased sales of corn, which competes with barley as a feed grain, McGreevy added.

With spring planting now done, the com-

mission estimates that Idaho farmers have planted 10 percent more barley this year than last, thanks to scarce water, wheat winter-kill, better federal subsidies and low wheat prices. "Wheat prices are in the ditch right now," he said, adding that farmers are feeding wheat to livestock, it is so cheap.

U.S., Soviets have tough row to hoe in grain talks

Journal of Commerce

Now that President Bush has approved \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union, officials from the two nations face tough negotiations over the amounts and types of foodstuffs to be sold.

"Although I can't speculate specifically on the amounts of grain involved, a large portion probably will be feed grains, as the Soviets groped with food short-

ages," said Steve Assimos, product line manager of grain futures for Cargill Investor Services Inc., a subsidiary of grain exporter Cargill Inc.

The Soviets also want more of the credit pie to cover shipping costs, analysts said.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday that a decision by President Bush on whether to give the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status is likely before

the end of June. MFN status would allow the Soviets to enjoy the lowest possible tariffs for goods they export to the United States.

Grain analysts generally expect the Soviets to win more concessions on the mix of commodities under the government's so-called GSM plan than under the \$1 billion credit guarantees package hammered out last January.

Commodities offered under the GSM credit package range from

wheat and corn to pork and poultry products.

But many in the grain trade see the Soviets leaning heavily toward securing more feed grains — corn and soybeans — for their hungry livestock population.

Moscow's urgent need for livestock feed grains could lead to "fast track" negotiations on the U.S. allocations.

Those negotiations could begin as early as next week, said Steve Freed, a senior grain analyst in the

Chicago office of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"We could see the U.S. and the Soviet Union concluding an agreement on allocations of grain and soybeans next week. While we have all seen bread lines in the Soviet Union, the livestock population is going hungry," he added.

Freed and other analysts expect the Soviets to ask for at least \$300 million in credit guarantees for corn and soybeans for immediate shipment out of U.S. gulf ports.

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8/4 Cattle Report

Cattle still on range; prices remain sluggish

By Matt Smith
 AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Prices for 500- to 600-pound choice steers were unchanged from last week at the Jerome salaried Wednesday as cattlemen keep their cattle out chewing spring range grass.

"So far this year the range is awfully good," said Bob A. Robinson, field representative for Producers Livestock in Jerome. "It'll be late this summer before cattle come off. Our business is slowing off a little bit - but then this is usually a slow time of year."

Idaho rangeland was rated "good to excellent" this week by the USDA, up from a drier "poor-to-fair" rating a year ago.

The Jerome salaried auctioned 1,543 beef cattle Tuesday and 514 at Wednesday's dairy auction.

Statewide, the USDA reported that feedlot trading on slaughter cattle was very slow with demand light to very light. Dressed basis sales were mostly \$2 lower.

Local supplies were moderate to heavy at feedlots.

Trading for feeder cattle ranged from slow to active at feedlots during the week, with increased activity noted on calves for fall delivery.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Bureau reported the state's commercial red meat production increased 2 percent in April over a year ago.

The 36.5 million pounds was 1 percent better than March, but figures for the first four months of the year were still 6 percent less than for the same period in 1990.

Cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 51,300 head in April, compared with

50,200 head a year ago and the same figure in March.

Nationally, red meat production was up 8 percent last month over April 1990.

Despite slumping prices for fed cattle, national feeder cattle prices going into the fall are expected to be stronger than a year ago, an analyst told Knight-Ridder Financial News.

But feedlot managers are losing an average of \$15 per head at current slaughter cattle prices, according to calculations by John Nalivka, executive vice president of Serling Marketing Inc. of Lenexa, Kansas. Feedlot operators are expected to be cautious about placements.

Feeder cattle prices have held strong in recent weeks trading at \$33 to \$104 per 100 pounds Monday at the Oklahoma City salaried. Tom Tippens of Professional Cattle Consultants Inc. said he expected a slight dip through July as buyers eye the slumping cattle prices, but prices should stabilize and perhaps rise from August to October.

Cattlemen betting on high October prices could swell feedlots this summer, Tippens added.

Expected profits - which vary with the cost of feed, equipment and cattle - will guide feeder prices until early fall, the analysts said.

But Nalivka said he expects feeder cattle prices to decline in August and September, though the cuts may not go as deep as last year.

Feeder cattle prices always go lower at that time of the year as yearling calves come off pastures.

"The only question is, how much will they go down?" he said.

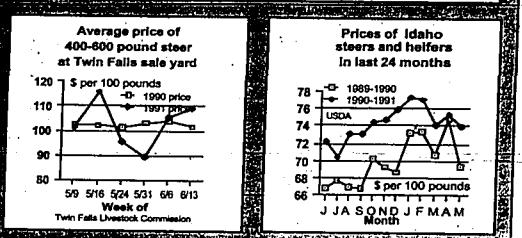
Weather in the Corn Belt could play a big

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Burley Livestock Commission Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	Steers 400-600 lb. \$35.25-101 501-117 \$52-67 583-107 \$72-86	600-800 lb. \$35.25-101 \$52-67 \$72-86
--	---	--

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill National wholesale beef price Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and local sale yards.	400-700 lb. board \$24.50-100 \$121.83 487,000	
--	---	--



role in feeder cattle prices through mid fall if cheap, abundant corn spreads cattlemen's profit margins and boosts demand for feeders.

Feeding cattle has become a game of cutting costs and minimizing losses during lean years, Nalivka said. Feeders have made

good profits during the past two years, partly by carefully watching their costs.

As a result, many cattle feeders felt confident about putting cattle back into their lots, Tippens said. Many apparently think slaughter cattle prices will rise again by the time those cattle are ready for market.

Americans still like a bit of fat in their beef meals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nutritionists have long advocated that people eat leaner meat, but a recent beef industry survey shows that the most popular grade is still "choice," not the less fatty "select."

The study was conducted to help cattlemen provide the kind of meat that packers say is most profitable.

It showed 67 percent of packers asked for low choice, with the other 33 percent asking for high choice. No packer preferred select or prime.

The study was conducted to help cattlemen provide the kind of meat that packers say is most profitable

Prime beef, the fattest grade and often "most tender," usually is reserved for restaurants. Select is the new grade that nutritionists are advocating as healthier on the heart.

Ronnie Green, assistant professor of beef cattle breeding and genetics at Texas Tech University, who conducted the survey, said the findings don't mean there isn't a market for select cuts.

The packers know there is a market, said Green. It's just that shoppers are more familiar with the word "choice" and that's what they grab from the meat case.

In order to match consumer demand for leaner beef and consumer familiarity with choice grades, there's a movement to get the

Agriculture Department to change high "select" to low "choice."

"That would work in the direction everyone wants to go," said Green.

When it comes to fat content, different cuts have different degrees of marbling.

The fattest cut would be ribs, with choice ribs containing 9.94 grams of fat per three-ounce serving and select 7.39 grams per three ounces.

The leanest cut would be top round with choice at 4.93 grams

per three-ounce serving and select at 3.4 grams per three ounces.

The cattle industry has been on a steady decline for about 20 years largely because of health concerns, said Green.

Saturated fat, the kind that is found in animal products, is considered a contributor to heart disease and cancer when eaten in large quantities.

Government diet guidelines advise that only 10 percent of a person's daily intake of calories be from animal fat.

John S. Chapman

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SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Hallstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef/Hogs, Sheep	1:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Sales and prices low, slow at auction in Jerome

TWIN FALLS - With a month or so to go before spring lambs are ready to come in off the range, sales were slow and prices were low at this week's Jerome auction.

"It's a little bit early for any lambs, you know," said Bob A. Robinson, Jerome field representative. "All we had on the block this week were some old feeder ewes at about \$10 per head and some lambs at \$35 a head."

Sheep prices have sagged for some time now, Robinson said, but he isn't sure why. "No competition would be my guess," he said. "There's only a couple of lamb killers in the country," Dixon, California; Ellensburg, Washington and Denver; Colorado have sheep slaughterhouses, Robinson said.

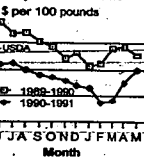
Nationwide, slaughter lambs were steady at Midwest market centers. At Ft. Collins, Colo., spring slaughter lambs were 50 cents to \$1 higher per pound, slaughter ewes \$3 to \$4, feeder lambs were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 75,000 head, compared with 76,000 the same period last week and 83,000 the same period last year.

Idaho April slaughter included 7,600 goats and 300 sheep and lambs.

Trading on domestic wool this week was slow as available offerings were very limited, however, but demand was moderate.

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



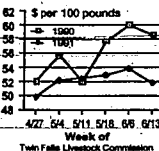
Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

Fat lambs		Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$31-38.50	\$40.50-48.50	\$10.95-17.50
Burley		\$40.00	\$26.50

Twin Falls		Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
		\$50-62.50	\$51.50-62
Burley		\$40-63.50	\$53-64.25

All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and local sale yards.

Average price of fat hogs at Twin Falls sale yard



Most industry members are now concentrating on delivery of previous contracts.

In Utah and Idaho nearly 95,000 pounds of bulk wool traded from 54 to 67 cents, greasy FOB weighing point.

Hogs

Hog prices were slightly down at this week's Jerome sale, Robinson said, and as a result few farmers took their animals to auction. "Prices are off a little, but I can't tell you why," Robinson said.

"They are a little cheaper and I think that's why people are holding off."

Pork belly futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange could garner light psychological support from Tuesday's announcement of new export credits for the USSR, traders and analysts told Knight-Ridder Financial News. However, live cattle and hog futures are not expected to glean much support from the news, they said.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said a "good deal" of the \$1.5 billion credit package would be used by US

feed grain. The USSR will receive \$600 million in credits this month, \$500 million in October and 400 million in February.

"Undoubtedly there will be some form of meat purchase, but it would most likely be poultry," said August Ring, livestock analyst with A.R. Ring and Assoc. "If there is any pork, it could be bellies." Ring added that the USSR bought 75 million pounds of poultry, predominantly chicken leg quarters, during the first quarter of this year, which was 14 percent above the 66 quillion pounds that country bought in the same period last year.

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55 \$ 760,583 91%	55 \$ 1,894,710 92%	55 \$ 4,573,330 91%
65 \$ 1,140,012 83%	65 \$ 3,363,646 83%	65 \$ 916,028 83%
75 \$ 248,332 70%	75 \$ 668,658 70%	75 \$ 1,426,200 71%

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America's Dairyland alarmed over plunging prices of milk

The Associated Press
and AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Milk pails are overflowing in America's Dairyland at a time when prices have slipped to a 13-year low — part of a harsh rural economic predicament that threatens to put thousands of farmers out to pasture.

Three of Wisconsin's 72 counties have declared economic distress, calls to a telephone crisis hotline have jumped, and lawmakers are scrambling to find help.

And the crisis has reached into southern Idaho where a few dairies are making do by selling their cattle, said Wali Mueller, president of the Southern Idaho Rural Council.

"I talked to a fellow the other day, and he said it's not with the sale of milk that he makes his money, it's the sale of livestock," Mueller said. "He's culling enough to pay the bills and hopes enough replacements come along to keep the herd going. The way it talks should pay your expenses."

Sales of dairy cattle were up this week at the Jerome slayard, with 514 head sold, said Bob A. Robinson, field representative for the Jerome slayard.

"You've got to remember that there are 80,000 head of dairy cat-

tles in Jerome County," Robinson said.

Some analysts predict perhaps 4 percent of the nation's 150,000 dairy farmers will be driven out of business by year's end, double the annual attrition rate. The fallout may be hardest in Wisconsin, where as many as 3,000 to 5,000 family farms may be lost.

"I'm seeing more farmers now saying, 'To heck with it,'" said Laverne Koenig, a central Wisconsin dairy farmer. "The number of auctions has tripled. They're saying, 'I'm not going through it again.'"

In Wisconsin, the price has fallen from nearly \$15 per 100 pounds to \$10.04.

Demand for milk outpaced production in the late 1980s, driving the price higher, and the nation's farms responded by producing 148.6 billion pounds in 1990. The 1990 level was 16 percent higher than that in 1980. By this year, overproduction and flat demand created a 4 percent glut in the nation's milk supply, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

The price dip was exacerbated by excessive purchases last year by cheese, butter and dry-milk makers who were afraid of being short of supplies, said IRMA, economist Sarah Short.

Economists and agriculture offi-

cials caution it is too soon to declare a crisis, noting predictions that milk prices may rise moderately by year's end.

The government has noticed no increase in foreclosures or loan applications at the Farmers Home Administration, the nation's first resort for farmers, said its director, Laverne Ausman.

"One, we had a number of pretty good years and dairy farmers paid down some of their debt," Ausman said.

"And two, farmers learned from their past and have a real reluctance to borrow any more than is necessary."

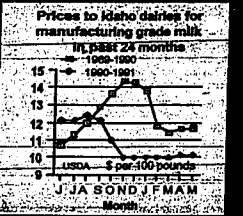
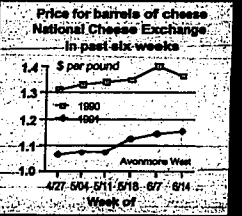
Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield 30.73
Base price per-100 pounds of milk, net including incentive or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Class	Federal milk market orders	
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$11.94	\$11.54
Class II	\$10.18	\$10.18
Class III (May)	\$10.23	\$10.23
Weighted average	9.86	
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent increase.		

Other prices
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels \$1.16
40 lb. blocks \$1.17



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entered 1991, in the best fiscal shape in years. If we didn't have two very high milk prices, we could be much worse off."

"It's an enormous shock to the industry," said USDA economist Jim Miller. "Farmers are worried about the low prices but must recognize they

PRESENTING

Spring rains not good news for alfalfa crop

By Matt Smith
 AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — While a bleaching to most farmers and ranchers, the wet weather of the last few months hurt the spring alfalfa crop. "The quality of the hay is mixed," said Glen Capps, a Jerome dealer.

"On a cool spring like we had there is more bleaching and we get more grass and weeds." Because it must lay in the sun longer before it is baled; rain-soaked hay is bleached of some of its chlorophyll. That means fewer nutrients for farm animals, Capps said.

"It hasn't hurt it to the point it is ruined," Capps said. "It varies quite a lot." There's still a lot of good hay.

Alfalfa growth now lags three weeks behind where it was this

time last year thanks to cold weather, Capps said, and that could mean yields of about 1 1/2 tons per acre less.

"It doesn't hurt right now, but it could be a problem on the tail end of the season," Capps said. "But if we have a long fall there will be no adverse effect."

Capps said he recently paid \$75 per ton for a load of hay, but that it is too early after the first cutting to consider that a benchmark price.

"It's just in the early stages," he said. "Supply and demand at this point is hard to gauge."

Corn

Tuesday's U.S. export offer to the Soviet Union may give the corn market a brief boost, but it doesn't change the summer price outlook, a market analyst told Knight-Ridder Financial News.

"Assuming there will be any fur-

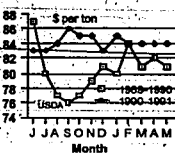
ther June rally in corn prices" is "pretty unwise," said Scot Stewart, president of Stewart-Peterson Advisory Group in Wisconsin.

Stewart advised making sales if the December contract breaks through its recent lows of \$2.41.

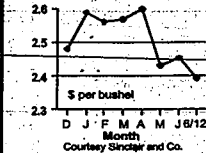
If that happens, prices could fall as low as \$2.30 by July. December corn futures closed Tuesday at 241.75 cents.

Though it is unlikely that corn prices will gain significant ground in July, there is always the chance of a summer turnaround if the

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in last 24 months



Value of July corn futures contract over past six months



weather is poor, said Ross Carstens, an analyst with Farmers Grain and Livestock in Des Moines.

Tuesday's export credit offer to the Soviet Union "support" prices briefly, but was partly factored into prices, Carstens said. "Basically we have to put some time behind us and see how we reach pollination." A \$500 million offer might have firmed prices, but this "total pack-

age could knock markets right out of their hole," echoed Nick DeBrown, floor broker and analyst for R. J. O'Brien and Co.

The bullish impact will be felt mainly in corn because the USSR needs another 3 million to 5 million tons of corn this year "just to feed its poultry flock," Bledermann said. However, the USSR also may soon be in the market for U.S. wheat now that credit has been offered to them, the panelists said.

Report: New crops as industrial raw goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — No miracle crop yet exists that will revitalize farmers and rural communities by being in huge demand as an industrial raw material.

But a report by the Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress, says possibilities could unfold in the future as more research and development is

brought to bear. Meanwhile, opportunities do exist at relatively primitive levels.

OTA said using corn or other agricultural commodities as industrial materials "will not provide a quick and painless fix for the problems of agriculture and rural economies." "Farm commodities can provide future flexibility" as

needs arise, but many technical, economic and policy problems stand in the way, it said.

Some advocates for years have talked about new crops such as guayule as a source of rubber, and crambe as an oil source, as possibilities for American farmers who want to turn away from traditional crops.

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Most irrigators to get 100 percent of shares

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - The doomsday empty-reservoir predictions coming from the Bureau of Reclamation in April were washed away by May's cool rains, a Bureau official said.

"The irrigation supply is looking better all the time," said Denny Davis, of the Bureau's water operations branch. "I wouldn't say we're out of the drought or anything - we won't know that until next year."

"Balmy summer weather has boosted Magic Valley irrigation demand and area ditch companies 'are pretty well in full swing,' said Davis.

"If everyone is prudent in their water usage there should be enough for the year," he said.

North Side

The North Side Canal Co. sent letters in May telling shareholders to expect only 70 percent of their normal flow.

Now, plans to cut deliveries have been scrapped and shareholders can expect 100 percent all season, said Ted Diehl, North Side manager.

"I can't believe the water they've given in Palisades now," Diehl said. "They got a double whammy at it - water that came with the storms and that which they were able to save" because of reduced irrigation.

North Side is delivering 3,500 cubic feet per second, about normal for this time of year.

"The only difference is when it gets hotter we run a bit more for evaporation," Diehl said.

Twin Falls

The outlook for Twin Falls Canal Co. users is "looking real favorable, looking exceptional right now," said Tim Collett of the company.

Twin Falls is currently delivering 3,314 cubic feet per second and has yet to draw on its stored water.

"We're still on natural flow,"

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
From turn is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is	no more than 38.0 %	no less than 61 %

Minidoka County (Norland)	Variety: Vancor					
Date	Growth Height	%	%			
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality
June 10	2.06	28	20.6	31.1	64.7	Good

Program has ended in other areas

said Collett. "Storage is looking exceptional in the upper north - Jackson and Palisades dams."

Salmon Falls

The Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, which feeds the Salmon River Canal Co., holds only 38,000 acre feet of water - about 21 percent of normal.

"Right now we're ranging at about 0.265 (acre feet per share) - next week that's anybody's guess," said Larry Reagan, Salmon Falls Canal Company manager.

Big Wood

Dick Oneida, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. said he isn't sure how long his ditches will be full.

"This has been kind of an unusual year," Oneida said. "We were hoping for mid-July ... It depends on the snow in the mountains. When and how it comes off is hard to tell."

Big Wood draws water from the Magic Reservoir which is still filling at 2,893 acre feet.

"Inflow is greater than what we're using and it has been for the last week," Oneida said.

"There is still some snow up there that is coming off and one hopes it will keep coming to keep the run up."

Wednesday Big Wood was delivering 2,291 cubic feet of water per second.

Burley

The Burley company serves irrigators south of Burley.

Oakley

Farmers in the Oakley Canal Tract in the South Hills continue to be among the hardest hit by the 5-year-old southern Idaho drought.

"We're about one-third what we would be normally," said Clem Stanger, Oakley Canal Co. manager. "The creeks were running during the cool weather - during the rains they ran good, but they're not running now."

South Hills growers are making do with the scant water as they always have, Stanger said.

"They're planting more of the less-water-volume-type crops, leaving a few more acres idle - these sort of things," he said.

Regional crop weather

Most of Idaho seems to be in-

cluded in this week's rosy picture. Soil moisture reports throughout the state came in at 85 percent adequate, 7 percent surplus, 5 percent short and 3 percent very short.

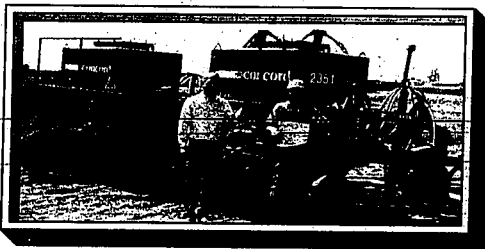
"As of June 10, temperatures were below normal across most of Idaho.

Most of the state got a little rain during the week except for parts of the southwest.

North Dakota has reported greatly improved soil moisture conditions compared to last year and the 1986-1990 five-year average. Temperatures averaged 6 to 10 degrees above normal over the state last week.

Southern Minnesota had heavy rains. Temperatures during the week before June 10 averaged 3 to 8 degrees above normal. Growing degree days in the northwest district were reported well ahead of normal.

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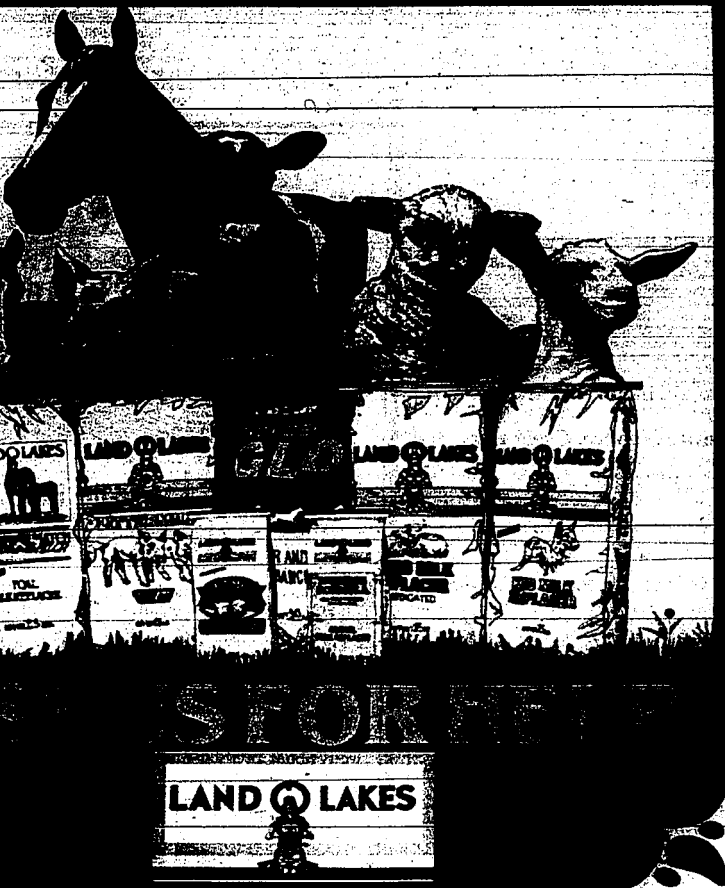
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Briefly

Talk on farm labor laws set June 25

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural employers can learn how to avoid labor troubles June 25 when U.S. Labor Department officials hold a 7 p.m. meeting at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave. Representatives from the wage-hour division, the Employment and Training Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will present information on the various programs and regulations affecting workers, growers and contractors. They'll specifically discuss laws pertaining to immigration, migrant workers, and agricultural workers. A simultaneous translation Spanish will be available through interpreters at the meeting. More information is available from 206-553-1914.

Milk lawsuits end in settlement

AMES, Iowa — National Farmers Organization announced last week it had reached a settlement with several milk processors in a lengthy antitrust lawsuit.

Under the settlement, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Mid-America Dairymen Inc., and Central Milk Producers Cooperative agreed to pay NFO \$21.4 million for actual damages, treble damages, attorney's fees, and court costs.

Stallings helps draft dairy legislation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings announced this week legislation that would raise the support price for milk to \$13.60 per hundredweight for the period from 1991 to 1995.

The bill also would provide for a two-tier inventory management program and would increase the required level of non-fat solids in milk to improve the taste and quality of fluid milk.

Under the two-tier system, producers would be assigned a base of production tailored to national demand and each dairy's history of production. Milk produced beyond the base amount would receive a lower price than milk produced under the base.

Stallings said that most Idaho dairy producers supported a two-or three-tier pricing scheme in his recent survey of about 1,000.

ASCS honors Koonce, Craig aide

WASHINGTON — Tom Daley, former Idaho director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was given an individual achievement award for the U.S. ASCS administrator recently. Daley, formerly of Burley, is now legislative aide to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Afon Koonce of Fairfield received an award for the Northwest Area Distinguished Group Achievement, along with another member of the state ASCS committee.

Program to check pesticides begins

WASHINGTON — A \$16 million program to check on pesticides in food will begin this month with fresh fruits and vegetables. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Wednesday. The federal-state cooperative program was developed with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration to determine the needs of those federal agencies.

Madigan said the USDA program is expected to augment testing programs already in use by some of the leading fruit and vegetable states.

Dairy Council has District award

POST FALLS — The Idaho Dairy Council received the Idaho Dairic Association's highest award for a group or organization at the association's annual meeting May 2-5, 1991 in Post Falls. The Gem Award, presented by IDA past president Audrey Buck, R.D., recognized the Idaho Dairy Council for "excellence in promoting accurate food and nutrition information."

Station will speed meat into Idaho

PORTLAND — Idaho consumers could soon be paying less for New Zealand mutton and Danish hams thanks to an imported meat inspection station built recently in Portland.

Before Morasch Meats opened its Portland station Oregon importers had to ship their meat to The Ocean for inspection.

The U.S. Agriculture Department will provide meat graders and inspectors for the Morasch plant.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Lower prices depress income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sagging prices for milk and wheat are taking at least a \$1 billion bite out of farm income, maybe more, this year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The squeeze results from higher cash expenses for operating the nation's farms, and lower cash earnings from the sale of crops and livestock, said the department's Economic Research Service.

Also, government payments to farmers are expected to be lower this year, said Robert Dubman of the service.

The big thing would be that wheat and dairy prices are down, he said. "There's too much dairy production, and milk prices are down — and that's a large part of the agricultural sector."

Dubman said direct government payments to farmers are expected to be in the range of \$8 billion to \$9 billion, compared with around \$9 billion in 1990 and \$10.9 billion in 1989.

The net cash income of farmers may be in the range of \$52 billion to \$57 billion, down from a near-record \$58 billion last year and \$1

billion less than forecast last month. As used by the agency, net cash income is simply the difference between gross cash income in a calendar year and cash expenses.

In another way of accounting, 1991 net farm income may be in the range of \$40 billion to \$45 billion, down from the 1990 record of \$49 billion and \$2 billion less than indicated in May.

Net farm income takes into account changes in inventory values and other items of income and expense.



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ICA seeks Idaho's original cowboys

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association is beginning a "Million Miles in the Saddle" Award to honor Idaho's original cowboys.

"This is a chance to tip our hat to those Idaho characters who give real meaning to the word 'cowboy'," said ICA President Dan Hammond of American Falls. "There's one in every community and they're definitely one of a kind."

ICA will honor a few of these colorful guests with a plaque, hat pin and honorary ICA membership. The awards will be given during ICA board of director meetings throughout the state and winners will be recognized at ICA's Annual Meeting in Coeur d'Alene November 19-22.

"ICA wants to recognize the real Idaho cowboys and show our appreciation for their lifetime

dedication to a way of life," Hammond added.

To nominate a "Million Mile Cowboy," contact the ICA office at 343-1615 or send his name, address, years in the business and time in the saddle information (history, anecdotes and why the nominee would be a good award recipient) along with your name and telephone number to the ICA office by June 30.

It's subsidy-signup time

JEROME — The deadline to file crop reports with the USDA is July 1 for farmers in the Magic Valley.

Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service offices are accepting crop reports for the 1991 program year. Crop reporting is necessary to receive subsidies or support prices on grains and dairy products. It's also required of farmers in the Conservation Reserve, Agriculture Conservation and wool programs.

Even if you don't participate in federal programs now, someday you might. Filing an optional crop report now will create a record on which to base future payments.

Each county office has its own sign-up schedule. In Jerome County, farmers should show up at ASCS on their appointed day. Jerome County farmers who did not receive a letter with an appointment date on it should call 324-4325 to set an appointment.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

- 15 Desert Gold Cattlewomen spring luncheon, 12:50 p.m., Twin Falls, Twin Falls.
- 15 Reservations or questions 655-4257.
- 15 Magic Valley Jumper Show, Laurie Allred, 678-0808.
- 15 Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell, Noon; Wendell city park, Parade, food booths, more.
- 15 Mountain Home Agriculture Appreciation Day, 11 a.m., Optimist Park.
- 15-16 Ketchum Dressage Show, Linda Gates, 728-9511
- 17 District 4-H Public Speaking, Horse Bowl & Demonstration Contest, 6:30 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds
- 18 Beef judging contest, 7:30 a.m. CSI Expo.
- 20 On-Farm Drug Testing Meeting 1:30-4:00 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls
- 21 District III horse judging contest, Registration 8 a.m., Judging 9 a.m., Horse Bowl, demonstrations, public speaking 1 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- 22 2nd Annual Dairy Tour 10:00 a.m., Producers Livestock, Jerome.
- 22 4-H rabbit clinic, 10 a.m. Flier fairgrounds.
- 25 Manna Pro Horseman seminar, Olive Brook Stables, Murtaugh, Registration deadline 9:30 a.m., June 21, 734-9590.
- 25 Fieldmen's lunch, Weed tour, Noon, Kimberly Research and Extension Center.
- 25 U.S. Labor Department public meeting, Topic: Federal labor laws, 7-10 p.m., Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
- 29 Tractor pull contest, 7:30 p.m., Cassia County fairgrounds.
- 29-30 River Grove Farm Jumper Show, Kim Kantenwein, 788-9776, Halley

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Irrigation erosion, pollution demand attention

The Natural Resources Defense Council, best known for orchestrating the 1989 fear campaign against apples, wants more controls on farmers when the Clean Water Act is rewritten next year. The NRDC's Fertilizer Institute says no more controls are warranted: Farmers are already required to protect soil and water under the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills.

Overall, we're sympathetic to the Fertilizer Institute's concerns, but we think the NRDC has one interesting idea: The group wants the government to require irrigators to acquire permits from the Environmental Protection Agency and

Editorial

clean up polluted return flows from irrigation.

Considering that silt is a major agricultural pollutant and that the Farm Bills don't require farmers to guard against irrigation-caused erosion, perhaps the NRDC is onto something.

Under the 1985 Farm Bill, Magic Valley farmers are required to protect their soil from wind erosion in order to receive government farm payments.

But neither farmers nor their irrigation providers are required to halt irrigation-caused erosion under the Farm Bill.

Certainly, agricultural pollution of the Snake River should be reduced.

It would be better, however, if farm legislation — not the Clean Water Act — addressed irrigation-caused pollution. This would place enforcement with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service which would probably be easier to get along with than the EPA.

Why not make government farm payments conditional on whether the farmer

has a clean-water conservation plan in place?

Best of all would be for farmers to get the jump on NRDC and start cleaning up their tail water on their own. Farmers along Rock Creek in Twin Falls County have already done just that with a little help from the Soil Conservation Service. They've dug holding ponds and planted "filter strips" to intercept silt and pollution before it enters Rock Creek. The result is a much cleaner creek.

More farmers should follow their lead before Congress starts following NRDC's lead.

Farmers pollute much with silt and chemicals

Polluted runoff causes more water quality problems than any other pollution source in the U.S.

The problem continues to grow as more areas are transformed from forests to farms and from farms to cities and suburbs.

A few statistics from a 1988 survey of states illustrate the problem:

Diane Cameron

- 30 percent of river and stream miles were not healthy enough to support fishing and swimming. Agricultural runoff accounted for 55 percent of contaminated waterways.

- 26 percent of lake acres were too polluted for fishing and swimming. Agricultural runoff accounted for 58 percent of lake contamination.
- 29 percent of estuary square miles were partially or totally unable to support their designated uses.

Clearly, Congress needs to convey a clear message to the Environmental Protection Agency and the states that polluted runoff controls must be more than paper programs if they are to repair and protect our nation's streams, rivers, lakes, estuaries and aquifers.

There needs to be a two-part message from Congress to the states:

- States must fully establish and implement the current polluted runoff control programs now mandated under the Clean Water Act.

- States must expand current polluted runoff programs to include new authorities and approaches. We support source reduction in agriculture as well as in other land use categories, and we need accelerated and rigorous source reduction in areas where water quality, wildlife, or other resources are jeopardized.

Structural controls that allow nutrient use as usual, and then attempt to filter or slow the resulting flow of polluted runoff, should be used only after nutrient use reduction has been ruled out for a particular farmer or region.

Agriculture in the Western states is extremely dependent upon irrigation water, which ultimately carries pollutants into surface or groundwaters. Congress should redefine irrigation return flows and smaller feedlots and animal waste sources as point sources.

We also propose that (the act) be amended to add language that allows citizens to sue state water quality program administrators for failure to perform nondiscretionary duties under the Clean Water Act. By strengthening the Clean Water Act using this approach, Congress will send a major step forward in ensuring that true progress is made in polluted runoff and storm water control.

This is an edited version of testimony given before the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, Subcommittee on Water Resources in April by Diane Cameron, an environmental engineer with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

What do you think? Is the Clean Water Act strict enough on farmers?



... I don't think they should put this commercial fertilizer on the ground and run it into the Snake River. I think they should watch what they are doing. But we've got enough laws and regulations already.

— Bud Vierstra,
Twin Falls dairyman

The EPA, they just make trouble for people. If they'd just keep people out of the water it would be cleaner... Before people came to the Stanley Basin we had clean water up there.

— Delbert Hall,
Jerome rancher



I don't think they can be strict enough. Water is one of the most sacred things we have ... we should take more steps when it comes to pollution, like when ... dairies have stuff running into the streams.

— Steve Abshire,
Twin Falls laborer

They're going to put us clean out of the business. Pretty soon we're going to have to put diapers on our cows ... They're going to have it so you can't get cattle near streams someday.

— Mike Stafford,
Kimberly



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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Farm Bills have cut ag run-off pollution

The fertilizer industry and the entire agricultural community have made significant progress to stem threats from "nonpoint pollution."

Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency asserted that nutrient runoff from agricultural sources is responsible for "50 to 70 percent" of surface water contamination in "assessed waters."

The Fertilizer Institute

These numbers are outdated and misleading. EPA's 1986 Water Quality Inventory, which is often cited to illustrate threats from agricultural runoff, reveals that within the past two years nutrient and sediment runoff into impaired lakes was reduced 10 percent. During the same time, estuary impairment has been reduced 50 percent.

These reductions are due largely to voluntary use of crop and livestock "best management practices," and overwhelming support and participation in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to control soil erosion, the largest agriculture contributor to water quality contamination.

Through the \$1.6 billion CRP program, more than 33 million acres of highly erodible cropland have been taken out of production as well as sediment will not pollute streams and other surface waters.

In a February 1989 report, USDA estimated that farmer participation in CRP may generate \$3.5 to \$4 billion in water quality benefits. Efforts to reduce nonpoint source pollution are continuing in the 1990 Farm Bill as well.

CRP was expanded to focus on environmentally sensitive lands, including cropland with water quality problems, saline lands, and wetland protection areas.

It is expected that an additional 500,000 acres will be enrolled in the revised CRP. Moreover, conservation plans have been developed for more than 1.2 million producers on 134.7 million acres of cropland.

The plans involve an estimated 205,000 miles of terraces, 1.3 million acres of grassed waterways, and improved agronomic practices aimed at reducing soil erosion and improving water quality.

Across non-erosion tillage areas are expected to increase 63 percent over the current 73 million acres of cropland already in conservation tillage.

Six additional programs in the 1990 Farm Bill call for action on the problem of nonpoint source pollution.

Extensive efforts to date prove that the fertilizer industry, farmers and the entire agricultural community are taking a leadership role in the battle to reduce nonpoint source pollution.

This is an edited version of testimony given before the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation by The Fertilizer Institute.

Farmers have reason to fear Reclamation Reform

Congressman George Miller, D-Calif., is making a strong effort to amend the Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 (RRA) because of perceived abuses of the law, particularly in California.

Unfortunately, since the law applies nationwide, Idaho farmers will be impacted by the new legislation.

The major impact to Idaho farmers from Miller's bill, HR-429, will be due to the "double

Sheri L. Chapman

amended" such as to pay for repairs or renovations to an existing project — this provision of law will become effective.

If Idaho wheat farmers choose to pay full cost for Reclamation water rather than lose the wheat subsidy, it will result in a nearly 600-percent increase in their cost of water.

production because of this provision in the law.

Under the original 1902 Act and the RRA, agriculture has become the economic base of the West. To date, there have been almost \$14 of crop production for every \$1 of so-called "Reclamation subsidy."

Thus, for a total of investment of \$7.3 billion over 80 years, the government now receives revenues of over \$3 billion every year. Miller's bill, HR-429, will upset some local economies and add confusion to a law that is working in the West.

Originally, HR-429 would have essentially destroyed the Reclamation program.

However, through compromise and amendment, the present legislation has less impact on Idaho than before.

Part of the new language is designed to eliminate operation of large land tracts by trusts, but because of its vagueness, additional paperwork will be required by farmers in Reclamation projects. Reports will have to be filed with the Bureau of Reclamation specifying the relationship, both financial and otherwise, for any rela-

tives involved in the same farm operation.

Idaho farmers will have to bear this burden, though there is no single trust in Idaho that exceeds the 900-acre limitation presently specified by law.

The Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 has worked well since its adoption. Mechanisms exist to address abuses and it is unfortunate

that Miller has chosen this path to remedy his concerns.

Idaho farmers and other farmers in the Northwest will suffer more paperwork and higher production costs because of HR-429.

The author is executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

The Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 has worked well since its adoption. Mechanisms exist to address abuses and it is unfortunate that (California Rep. George) Miller has chosen this path to remedy his concerns.

subsidy" language in the bill. Upon passage, farmers raising crops under a USDA acreage reduction program and receiving water from a Bureau of Reclamation project will have to choose whether to receive the commodity subsidy or the reduced water cost.

While existing Reclamation contracts are exempt from this provision, anytime a Reclamation contract is renewed, modified or

Unfortunately, Idaho farmers do not have the luxury of the Southern states in their ability to diversify and grow crops not in USDA acreage reduction programs.

Because of our growing season, soil and water availability, our ability to diversify is severely restricted and many farmers will be forced into higher costs for crop

Letters

Former town girl wants to hear more of Huxhold

As a town-girl-turned-farmer, I wholly enjoyed Suzanne Huxhold's first County Living weekly column. Keep up the good work Suzanne!

DEBBIE JOHNSTONE
Jerome

havior of groups that want it their way or no way at all. And when things don't go their way, they put out, condemn the process, then proceed directly to court.

On May 3, even before the committee had a final plan, the defenders revealed their intentions to file a legal suit regarding wolves. Between the lawsuit and the committee process, I wonder how much this will cost the taxpayer?

M. DAN HAMMOND
President, Idaho Cattle
Association

Veto will add legal costs as burden to landowners

I am writing to express the disappointment of the members of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association that H.B. 262, the "Idaho Regulatory Takings Act," was vetoed. This bill had the wholehearted support of our membership. One of the inalienable rights of

man listed in Article I, Section 1, of the Idaho State Constitution is the right of "acquiring, possessing and protecting property." The ownership, use, and transfer of private property are not benefits or privileges bestowed by government but are rights.

These, private property rights are one of the cornerstone rights of an independent and productive society.

When the government takes private property through its right of eminent domain, it must constitutionally pay just compensation. The government may also, within limits, regulate the use of property.

However, when those regulations amount to a taking of private property, just compensation must also be paid for that loss.

House Bill No. 262 would have established guidelines and a process to enable governmental bodies to assess whether proposed legislation or actions would result in a taking of private property without due process. This would reduce the burden of costly legal action to both the private citizen and the state government to settle those issues.

The Idaho Legislature is to be commended for passing this responsible piece of legislation and we all need to work to insure that it will be enacted into law next year.

TIM LOWERY, President
Owyhee Cattlemen Association
Jordan Valley, Ore.

Wildlife advocates not willing to compromise

It wasn't surprising to hear that Hank Fisher of the Defenders of Wildlife and Tom Dougherty of the National Wildlife Federation want Secretary Lujan to reject the Wolf Management Committee's proposed plan.

Both Fisher and Dougherty were on the committee but were evidently unable to muscle their one-track agenda over on the other eight members.

Unfortunately, this is typical be-

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18 Kimberly researchers look at low-till farming

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

KIMBERLY — Flow, plant and harvest.

For over 80 years those three words have described the seasons for Magic Valley farmers. — But no-till and low-till farming methods under study at the USDA soil and water research center near Kimberly could change that.

By refraining from tilling their fields, area farmers could increase their profits from \$40 to \$80 per acre per year as they reduce erosion, cut ground water contamination and trim their water, fertilizer and energy bills, said Dave Carter, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

But convincing growers to use no-till planting methods has not been easy, Carter said.

"Tradition is a difficult thing to overcome," he said. "In 1905 farm-

"Tradition is a difficult thing to overcome. In 1905 farmers here broke the land out of brush and they've been plowing it ever since."

— Dave Carter,
USDA scientist

ers here broke the land out of brush and they've been plowing it ever since."

Key to no-till's advantage is that it preserves a porous network that naturally forms in undisturbed soil.

When ground is not plowed, worm and insect channels and old root tunnels form a "soil matrix" that guides water evenly through

the ground, Carter said.

"When a plow breaks it up you have to re-establish the matrix. Water must penetrate everything, and water will leech down to where the crop won't get it."

As a result, plowed fields require more irrigation and fertilizer than unplowed ones. And plowing creates loose dirt clods that are likely to be washed away as silt during irrigation.

"The main emphasis is to reduce erosion," Carter said.

No-till planting can also reduce the nitrate-groundwater-pollution that often accompanies growing alfalfa.

By chopping alfalfa and burying it, tillage speeds the release of legume-fixed nitrogen into the soil, which in turn can increase the amount of nitrates leached into the groundwater.

If spent alfalfa is killed with herbicides rather than plowed, the

whole plants release nitrogen slowly, at about the same rate it is absorbed by corn.

"If we can convince a farmer to plant no-till corn after alfalfa he can, once, grow a good corn crop cheaper because he doesn't need fertilizer," Carter said. "And two, he is protected from leaching up to 200 pounds of nitrates into his ground water."

Farmers say they plow to break soil for root growth; bury crop residue so water can flow evenly; mix certain fertilizers with the soil; and cut and bury weeds.

"Grass will take over in a wheat field" that hasn't been plowed, said Dick Parrott, a Twin Falls area farmer who plants using no-till methods.

Carter said justifications for plowing are often based on misperceptions or stubbornness.

Weed problems can be solved by using stronger or more plant-spe-

cific herbicides, Carter said. "Most of the farmers spray before plowing down anyway."

It takes six or seven tillage operations to bury alfalfa — that costs \$100 per acre. A farmer can spray it with Round-Up for \$25 if it is well managed. — Farmers shouldn't worry about possible environmental effects from increased herbicide use, Carter said.

"There is always controversy about herbicides because there are people who 'mythically' believe they will damage everything," he said.

Crop debris that hasn't been plowed under can impede water flow and force a farmer to muck about in the mud clearing dammed-up furrows, said Parrott.

But Carter said damming is only a problem when no-till farmers fail to prepare their fields correctly.

Some weeds growing resistant to herbicides

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Kochia, Russian thistle and several other tough weeds have become resistant to a relatively new group of herbicides and the problem could worsen as similar herbicides enter the market.

In 1987, Glean and Finesse herbicides were first reported resistant after four years application in continuous no-till wheat on an Idaho farm.

Since then, resistant weeds have been found in eight states — Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Texas — involving Glean, Finesse and Ally herbicides, said Josephine Cotterman, a researcher for DuPont, makers of the herbicides.

"Until sound resistance management practices are widely adopted by all cereal growers, the incidence of resistance will continue to increase," Cotterman said. "Unfortunately, resistance is here to stay. The only way we can control it is by managing it."

To protect these herbicides, university and industry researchers have developed several guidelines:

- Use short-residual herbicides versus long-residual herbicides.
- The longer the residual, the greater the odds of developing resistant weed populations.
- Use tank mixes or sequential treatments of herbicides that attack weeds differently, such as 2,4-D, MCP or dicamba.
- When possible, use tillage in conjunction with herbicides as part of an overall weed control program.
- Use crop rotation where it's possible, as the risk of resistance is

greatest in a monoculture situation. • Do not let escaped weeds go to seed.

Many researchers believe new sulfonylurea herbicides could speed the spread of resistant weeds if these management practices aren't followed.

Harmony, Extra and Express, which are short-residual products, were introduced last year by DuPont, and Amber from Ciba-Geigy is expected to be registered this year.

Resistance to Harmony, Extra, Express and Amber has been observed in lab and field work across the Wheat Belt.

"If you control all but one sulfonylurea-resistant weed in a million total weeds, that one is left to reproduce. In each following year, a greater number of resistant weeds escape and reproduce until in just a few years, you could have nearly a total weed control failure," Cotterman said.

These herbicides provide several advantages, including:

- Effective and economical control of a broad spectrum of weeds, including tough weeds such as kochia, Russian thistle and mustards.
- Low toxicity to humans.
- Low use rates mean less pesticide is applied in the environment.

Cereal growers would lose those advantages if the herbicides become ineffective. "It could be many, many years before any new chemistry with an alternative mode of action that offers equal or better environmental and user benefits comes on the market to replace these compounds, especially in light of stricter registration requirements," Cotterman said.

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* 1989 Idaho Ag Statistics

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Calf budget

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TWIN FALLS - This budget represents the average costs and returns per cow for a 500-head cow-calf operation fed during the summer on Bureau of Land Management range.

Investment includes 500 cows, 20 bulls and six horses. The calf crop is assumed to be 90 percent.

Death loss is accounted for by reduction in total pounds of cows, bulls, steers and heifers sold.

Of 115 heifers selected as replacements, 20 are culled.

Machinery includes a four-wheel-drive pickup, three stock trucks, two 75 HP tractors (one with a loader), and a feed wagon.

The ranch has 50 miles of four-wire fence, one barn, three sets of corrals, a squeeze gate and a headgate. Water is from natural sources.

The budget was prepared by Edward Fiez, Robert Smathers, Dean Falk, Wilson Gray and Neil Rimbey.

What your calves will cost to produce:

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Item	Amt. per cow	Cost per unit	Cost
Alfalfa hay-cow	0.3002	\$65/ton	\$19.51
Alfalfa hay-other	1.6861	\$65/ton	\$109.60
Feed barley-rep. hfr.	1.1390	\$4.30/cwt	\$4.90
BLM	7.9599	\$1.98/month	\$13.93
Crop.aftermath	1.2200	\$5.50/au	\$6.71
Salt	17.6000	\$3.05/lb	\$53.68
Marketing and shrink	1	\$15.83/head	\$15.83
Vet medicine	1	\$9.84/head	\$9.84
Tractors-fuel, lube, repairs			\$2.34
Machinery-fuel, lube, repairs			\$28.95
Equipment-fuel, lube, repairs			\$5.90
Labor, tractor and machinery			
	2.8470	\$5.60/hrs.	\$15.94
Labor, equipment	0.6320	\$5.60/hrs.	\$3.32
Labor, livestock	5.59	\$5.60/hrs.	\$31.30
Interest on operating capita	\$130.83	\$0.11/dol.	\$14.39
Total Variable Costs			\$284.34

Fixed Costs

Interest - livestock capital	\$626,7996	\$0.12/dol.	\$76.22
Interest-other equipment	\$150,7751	\$0.12/dol.	\$18.09
Depreciation on horses			\$0.24
Depreciation on beef/bull			\$10.00
Depreciation on other equip.			\$11.57
Other fixed costs, machinery and equipment			\$22.27
Overhead			\$7.73
Total Fixed Costs			\$145.12
Total costs			\$429.26

What you'll get for your animals

Animal	Weight	Gross Receipts		Value per cow
		Number	Price	
Steer calves	475 lbs.	0.45	\$124/cwt	\$265.05
Heifer calves	425 lbs.	0.22	\$103/cwt	\$96.30
Aged Bull	1600 lbs.	0.02	\$66/cwt	\$21.12
Cull Cows	1050 lbs.	0.17	\$58/cwt	\$99.96
Cull Repl. hfr.	750 lbs.	0.04	\$65/cwt	\$19.50
Total				\$501.93

Gross sale weights, May 30 Twin Falls sale yard.

Returns to risk and management \$72.67

Break-even prices if 3.07 cwt. of calves are produced per cow:

To cover variable inputs:	\$49.09
To cover all costs except risk:	\$96.36

PCA vote could help valley

By Matt Smith
WAG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - On July 1, the farmer-stockholders of Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will vote whether to break from the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and merge with the Sacramento-based Western Farm Credit Bank.

And that could be good news for Magic Valley farmers, an agricultural economist said. "When all the dust settles, borrowers will come out ahead in this," said Steven Blank, a financial management specialist at the University of California at Davis School of Agriculture. "If you look at all the possible needs of agriculture, more people will have more options."

The Northwest Agricultural Credit Association was created April 1 when the farmer-stockholders of the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association and the Interstate Production Credit Association voted to become one. Eastern Idaho-PCA rejected that merger, however.

"The trend is to merge and to get larger with any national organization," said Arnold Seelye, president of the Eastern Idaho PCA. But "grass roots input and control of an association takes place to a greater extent with a smaller organization."

If the proposal is approved, Magic Valley farmers will be able to choose between two competing farm lenders - the Spokane-based Northwest Farm Credit Services Agricultural Credit Association, and the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association.

"The board of directors was unanimous in approving the change," said Seelye adding that 43 percent of the PCA's stockhold-

ers returned a petition keeping them out of the "new" Northwest Farm Credit Services Agricultural Credit Association.

"As yet, on July 1 would create an Agricultural Credit Association out of the old Eastern Idaho PCA, allowing it to make long-term and short-term loans. The old PCA could only give loans with periods ranging from one to three years.

For farm equipment, which can cost as much as a small house, farmers often prefer loan payback periods ranging between five and ten years, Blank said. That period falls between the PCA's one- to three-year loans and the 20 to 30 years required to repay a long-term Federal Land Bank Loan.

"It's not that people weren't helped before," said Blank. "It's just that borrowers will be a little bit happier."

The Spokane bank lost more than \$250 million during the farm blight of the 1980s. Last July the government gave the bank \$88 million as part of a nationwide bailout. The Western Farm Credit Bank has received no such aid, Blank said.

The emergence of the Northwest Agricultural Credit Association and Eastern Idaho PCA's potential new ties to Sacramento all come in the wake of the 1987 Farm Credit Service bailout.

Along with providing billions of dollars to ailing farm lenders, the

Farm Credit Act of 1987 made the Farm Credit System reorganize. Among other things, the reorganization allowed local Production Credit Associations to choose their own parent organizations.

"I think they are going to see a lot of that," Blank said. "This new reorganization could level the field a bit better."

But couldn't mass defections make a mess of the farm credit system? "I'm not especially worried about that because I've come to respect local managers," Blank said. "If they got through the reorganization of the 1980s, it's obvious they know the needs of local customers."



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Husband puts 100-year tradition on the table

BLISS — Our new calf table finally arrived.

It sits in the back of the pickup, representing a sound business decision — a cause for great celebration and much admiring and assurances that it will pay for itself with just a few brandings.

I hate it. I glare out the window, spilling my husband's sins and look upon the metal monster with the kind of disdain I try to reserve for female Country music singers with Marine haircuts who don't eat meat.

A calf table in our ranch symbolizes, in shiny blue form, a disappearing way of life.

With his purchase, Scott has bounded yet another nail in the coffin wherein all the old skills and traditions lie.

We should mourn, not make merry.

He says the table will streamline the annual branding process, make it faster,



Suzanne Huxford
Country living

more efficient. I say it will make our brandings disappear.

Technically, I know that's an overstatement. We will always have our own calves as our own, in some fashion any way. But the brandings will never be the same.

Thirty friends came to our ranch for the spring branding this year. They came for food, fun, comradeship.

More than that, they came because they are our neighbors and fellow cattlemen, and they came to ours because we go to theirs.

But the good people who came to our

branding were mostly older folks. The man with the iron, who made flawless marks on the hides of our calves, is a great-grandfather many times over.

The castrators and vaccinators worked well and smoothly, but worked with wrinkled and liver-spotted hands.

And three of four ropers were well past 70.

I remarked to a friend, who was gamely holding the oyster bucket, that Scott had better learn to rope before all the old men were in their graves. I immediately regretted the remark, hoping she didn't think I was talking about her husband.

But, in a sense, I guess I was. The dignified old men, stooped and bowlegged by too many hard years on a horse, will be gone someday, leaving behind only efficient calf tables and Louis L'Amour legends.

The young boys who come after them,

on expensive saddles and high-strung horses, are but swaggering pretenders. They have no claim on the setting of this land, like the old ones do, and the boys I know spend as much time on a bar stool as a saddle.

Scott and I are young, we'll be here awhile.

But our son will grow up branding calves with a contraction that takes only two people to operate.

There won't be old men to twirl a pretty loop around the set of an awning, or tell tales of when cowboys rode their horses from Gooding to Hill City for a Saturday dance, or fresh apple pies lined up on cloth-covered table, waiting for 30 hungry neighbors.

I think we should mourn.

Suzanne Huxford lives her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek, in western Gooding County.

Plucky 4-H kids raise chickens

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On the 4-H pecking order, somewhere below lambs, dairy goats, steers, hogs, bunnies and horses, sit the chickens.

They're not nearly as glamorous or popular or cuddly as other barnyard animals, but as a 4-H project, the lowly chickens offer a payoff after weeks of bathing, scrubbing, and waxing.

They can be easily butchered and eaten. "Fryers have good meat, and they taste good after they're butchered," says Debbie Buckley, 13. She and Lee Anderson, 13, through their chickens to the Twin Falls County Extension office last week and received blue ribbons for them.

They each had picked the three chickens from their flocks that had the heaviest meat, the best red comb, the finest feathered wings, the flattest breast bone, and the straightest toes. After a thorough cleaning, the birds' feet and combs were waxed and shined.

These chickens will never make it to the Twin Falls County Fair — fryers cannot take the heat of the summer months and if they were not butchered, they would die of heat exhaustion before September. Only the youngsters' journals, or "project books" go to the fair.

Buckley and Anderson, both of Murtaugh, picked up their chicks from the Murtaugh Post Office in April. Ten weeks later, the fryers are ready to be butchered. They weigh around five pounds, dressed out.

Not all 4-H chickens are raised for the however. Youngsters can raise laying hens or pullets or even fancy chickens for their projects.

Those chickens will make it to the fair.



Blaine Linford, 4-H judge, helps Debbie Buckley and Lee Anderson unload their chickens for judging.

blue cochins that he will exhibit at the fair. Pullets are hens younger than about 5 months. He said he chose blue cochins because "blue is pretty and they have lots of feathers."

Buckley has a pullet project and a fancy-chicken project. Her created Polish chickens, also called "top hats," have a raised skull, and roosters have feathers out of a top knot about five inches high.

"They agreed that they do not become attached to the birds because they raise 23 to 50 per cent only a short time and do not choose pets, although they handle all of them frequently. Verla Tipton, 4-H leader, said this is different from pigs, sheep, or other animals where 4-Hers spend a lot of time with only one animal.

But that doesn't mean they don't have fun with their chickens. At last year's fair, Buckley won \$25 in the Farmer's National Bank costume contest for 4-Hers and her animals. She and her created Polish chicken were dressed as punk rockers, complete with glitter.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes news about 4-H and Future Farmers of America activities.

Please send results of livestock shows and other youth events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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- Green Line Sales
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- Burlay Auction Yard
- United Co-Op, Cenex
- Paul Harris Center
- HANSEN
- Hansen Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

Idaho Junior Rodeo group kicks off season

TWIN FALLS — The Southwestern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association is kicking off its fourth year. The S.I.J.R.A. is structured under the rules of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, and is governed by a five-person board of directors.

The association works with organizations and committees within a 50-mile radius of Twin Falls to produce professional rodeos for contestants age 9 to 19.

All S.I.J.R.A. rodeos are judged by Wrangler-approved judges. With membership of

about 150, the S.I.J.R.A. is open to young competitors from anywhere, but it localizes rodeos to the Magic Valley. Contestants work for awards that include buckles, saddles, and gift certificates.

Rodeos begin in early June and end in early September. For more information on the S.I.J.R.A. or if you or your organization are interested in sponsoring a S.I.J.R.A. rodeo, please contact Lana Parker at 526-2772 or write S.I.J.R.A. 3094 S. 1700 E. Wendell, Idaho 83355.

Draft team pulls its weight

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-Herald

WENDELL — When Harold Ruby is driving his team of Percherons, his happy smile never leaves his face.

"I've always loved the big horses," he says as Smokey and Sue trot along a country road, pulling a wagon load of 40 kids. "If I had to put a dollar and cents justification on them, I can't. But it pays for a whole lot of food just to see those little kids smile."

Over the years, Ruby, 53, has used horses to harrow the garden, corrugate pastures, clean ditches, pack game, pull parade wagons and haul feed to cattle in the winter.

Horse sense
The Wendell cowboy says he gained much of his horse sense from his wrangler father:

• Work horses should never be hitched to more weight than they can pull.

"And don't work them 'til they're completely out of air," he warns. "If it's a tough pull, stop them and let them rest."

• Draft horses should be trained to respond to voice commands.

"The most important one of all

Smokey and Sue take Harold Ruby and a friend down a lane.

is 'Whoa,'" he says, never losing control.

Ruby allows almost no slack in the reins — or lines.

"On a saddle horse, you've been scolded all your life to stay off his mouth and leave your reins loose. On a work horse, you've got to have contact on your mouth so that they'll drive straight."

Raster
Earlier, Smokey's perfectly matched white gelding teammate, Stacey, was stolen from its pasture, and was never seen again despite a wide search by Ruby and his friends and neighbors.

That loss was a tough blow, almost like losing one of the family — "I feel personally violated. You always live in hopes that you're going to get him back, but every day that goes by, you know the odds are that much less."

He purchased Sue, a gray mare, last spring.

Ruby says he keeps the team just for fun and for light jobs around his farm. "Those big horses are awfully good stress therapy for this fat boy," he said. "He can go out and play with them and forget his problems, at least for a little while."

Horse board seeks members

CASTLEFORD — The Idaho Horse Board is seeking applications for three board-member terms that expire in July.

These seats represent horse racing, pleasure horse and general horse categories. Applicants must be residents of Idaho and must have experience with horses. Applicants also must state why they wish to serve on the board.

The board will submit four nominees for each position to Gov. Cecil Andrus who will select the members. The new board members will begin serving in July.

Anyone interested in serving on the board should submit applications by June 15 to the Idaho Horse Board, P.O. Box 84, Castleford, Idaho 83321. Call 537-6664 or, in Idaho only, 1-800-272-1813.

Horse association honors youths

AG Weekly

DECLO — The Idaho State Horse Show Association recently held a show at Declo. Here are the results:

Pair and other breeds: 1, Amanda Butler, 2, Carl Jack, 3, Karen Person.
Halter and other breeds geldings: 1, Helen Brown, 2, Lori Brown, 3, AB Arrington.
Halter Arabian: 1, Roy Mack.
Halter AQHA gelding, 1, Tamara Chabum, 2, Terri McGraw.
Laid Brown: 1, James Koepnick, 2, Kalle Archer, 3, A.J. McCubbin.
Halter and AQHA mare, 1, Marie Hall, 2, Lynne Cummings.
Halter AQHA gelding, 1, Tamara Chabum, 2, Terri McGraw.
Halter Arabian: 1, Roy Mack.
Voice showmanship at halter, 1, Terri McGraw.
Saddlebred: 1, Susan Quinlan.
Showmanship at halter, wild brood, 1, Tisa Wormald.
1, Patrick Crocker, 2, J. Lutzinger.
Showmanship at halter, age 11 and under, 1, Jaime Koepnick, 2, Kyle Wornell, 3, Brandt McGraw.
Showmanship at halter, age 12 to 14, 1, Laid Brown, 2, Tara Wharton, 3, Kofi Archer.
Halter, age 12 to 14, 1, Marie Bessel, 2, Olive Dawn Whitworn, 3, Christy Stricker.
Halter AQHA gelding, age 12 and over, 1, Tammy Chabum, 2, Terri McGraw, 3, Stephanie Garrison.
Barback equitation, age 11 and under, 1, Kyle Wornell, 2, Lorrie Bessler, 3, Jaime Koepnick.
Barback equitation, age 12 to 14, 1, Tara Wharton, 2, Tom DeMarco, 3, James Koepnick.
Barback equitation, age 15 and over, 1, Katie Bessel, 2, Olive Dawn Whitworn, 3, Helen Brown.
Walk-trot, age 8 and under, 1, Scotty Chabum, 2, Whitsey Archer, 3, Amanda O'Brien.
Walk-trot, age 10 and over, 1, Jimmi Luciano, 2, Tisa Wormald, 3, Patrick Crocker.
Walk-trot, age 12 to 14, 1, Albin Wornell, 2, Tisa Wormald, 3, Stephanie King.
Maiden English equitation, 1, Kyle Wornell, 2, Jodi Jackson.
English equitation, age 11 and under, 1, Kyle Wornell, 2, Jodie Crocker, 3, Albin Wornell.
English equitation, age 12 to 14, 1, Allison Wornell, 2, Lynn Coulter, 3, Tami Brown.
English equitation, age 15 to 18, 1, Candy Coulter.
English equitation, age 18 and over, 1, Shiren McCall, 2, Karen Ostrom, 3, Peggy Bost.
Walk-trot, age 10 and under English equitation, 1, Marie Hall, 2, Kalle Archer, 3, Kristina Johnson.
English pleasure, color, 1, Angela Woodbury, 2, Sheri McClure, 3, Shereen O'Brien.
English pleasure, junior horse, 1, Karen Ostrom, 2, Corrie Loveland, 3, Terri Bostrom.

English pleasure, senior horse, 1, Angela Woodbury, 2, Allison Wornell, 3, Shereen O'Brien.
English pleasure, western, 1, Angela Woodbury, 2, Kory Archer, 3, Susan Cooper, 4, JM Wornell.
English pleasure, junior horse and over, 1, Karen Ostrom, 2, Shereen O'Brien, 3, Brandt McGraw.
Horse Hall, 3, Amanda Butler.
Nevada western pleasure, 1, John Baugher, 2, Angela Woodbury, 3, Jason Armstrong.
Western pleasure, age 11 and under, 1, Jaime Koepnick, 2, Brandt McGraw, 3, Crystal Stricker.
Western pleasure, age 12 to 14, 1, Kofi Archer, 2, Sarah Wormald, 3, Laid Brown.
Western pleasure, age 15 to 18, 1, Lynett Cummings, 2, Katie Bessel, 3, Olive Dawn Whitworn.
Western pleasure, age 18 and over, 1, Brandt McGraw, 2, Shereen O'Brien, 3, Helen Brown.
Western pleasure, junior horse, 1, Karen Ostrom, 2, Allison Wornell, 3, Dena Fuller.
Western pleasure, senior horse, 2, Angela Woodbury, 3, Allison Wornell, 1, Faye Fletcher, 2, Mandy King, 3, Carl Jack.
Horse showmanship, 11 and under, 1, Brandt McGraw, 2, Jaime Koepnick, 3, Chaele Heycock.
Horse showmanship, 12 to 14, 1, Kofi Archer, 2, Laid Brown, 3, Mandy King.
Horse showmanship, 15 and over, 1, Marie Bessel, 2, Gwendolyn Smith, 3, Lynett Cummings.
Horseshowman, age 18 and over, 1, Susan Cooper, 2, Erin Lutzinger, 3, Carole Koepnick.
Western riding, age 11 and under, 1, Katie Crocker, 2, Helmi Brown, 3, Sam Jones.
Western riding, age 12 to 14, 1, Sarah Wharton, 2, Amanda Butler, 3, Mandy King.
Western riding, age 15 and over, 1, Helen Brown, 2, Shereen O'Brien, 3, Kim Baugher.
Western riding, age 18 and over, 1, Jaime Koepnick, 2, Randee Lucas, 3, Katie Crocker.
Barning, age 12 to 14, 1, Amanda Butler, 2, Allison Wornell, 3, Candi Jack.
Barning, age 15 and over, 1, Olive Dawn Whitworn, 2, Helmi Brown, 3, Sam Jones.
Barning, age 18 and over, 1, Carl Jack, 2, All Archer, 3, Kim Baugher.
Trail, age 11 and under, 1, Kyle Wornell, 2, Lindzy Brown, 3, Candi Crocker.
Trail, age 12 to 14, 1, Tony Barrows, 2, Sarah Wharton, 3, Laid Brown.
Trail, age 15 to 18, 1, Olive Dawn Whitworn, 2, Katie Bessel, 3, Roy Shew.
Trail, age 18 and over, 1, Helen Brown, 2, Rand DeMarco, 3, Jon Shew.
Trail, junior horse, 1, All Archer, 2, Terri Bostrom, 3, Karen Ostrom.

Trail, senior horse, 1, Rey Shew, 2, Olive Dawn Whitworn, 3, Katie Bessel.
Trail, 18 and over, 1, Patrick Crocker, 2, Kenne Hatten, 3, Ken Kaler.
Trail, less than 15, 1, Whitney Archer, 2, Kory Chabum, 3, Nathan Drenner.
Age 11 and under, 1, Olive Dawn Whitworn, Age 12 to 14, Laid Brown, Age 15 to 18, Olive Dawn Whitworn, Age 19 and over, Helen Brown.
Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes news of horse shows, junior rodeos and other horse events. Send notices and news to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 840, Twin Falls, 83303.

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION
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Jerome Farm Equipment - Farm Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - June 22
MESSERSMITH AUCTION

Allied Products sells tractor line to Deutz-Allis Corp.

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — The diminishing world of farm-equipment makers shrank further recently when Deutz-Allis Corp. agreed to buy the White tractor line for an undisclosed amount of cash.
 It is the latest move by Chicago-based Allied Products Corp., manufacturer of agricultural equipment and transportation products, to sell

assets to generate funds and pay down debt.
 Allied's biggest hurdle is a \$165-million credit and debt restructuring agreement maturing July 22 with lenders led by Continental Bank.
 "I feel good about this deal," said Richard Drexler, Allied president and chief executive. "The tractor business was a sword hanging over our heads." Drexler said


the deal is subject to approval by the lenders.
 Hard times for farmers in the 1980s cut the number of customers for equipment makers. Deutz-Allis postponed buying equipment as long as possible because they didn't want to add to their debt burden. Stiff competition for a smaller market eroded the bottom lines of surviving manufacturers.

Market-share statistics are closely guarded by the industry, but best estimates are that Deere, Case IH and Ford New Holland account for 70 percent to 90 percent of U.S. sales for most categories of tractors and combines. White and Deutz-Allis combined share 9 percent to 12 percent of the market, depending on the category.
 Reflecting ongoing industry consolidation, the new combination's


generology includes such old-line farm equipment names as Allis-Chalmers, White, Oliver, Cockshutt and Minneapolis-Moline.
 While Allied has been slimming down its privately owned Deutz-Allis has been expanding through acquisitions. The company was purchased by Allis Gleaner Co. a year ago from Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz of West Germany in a management-led buyout.

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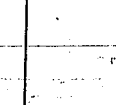
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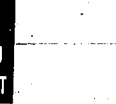
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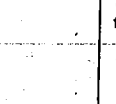
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101 LOST & FOUND
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JEROME DOG LOG
Dog Pound Hours:
 11:00 am-5:00 pm
 Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART ROAD. Open 4 pm, call for admittance. Call 324-6436

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs listed in Wed & Sun Times-News. Located at 139 6th Ave W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat., Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more info. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male)
S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

36 yr., slim, 5'4" F looking for fun-smoker, health conscious M who enjoys reading, soft music, movies, long walks & talks, 2-3 days a starchy night, bike rides, BBQ picnics, humor, & vacations together. Must have good sense of humor, able to communicate & share dreams & quiet romantic evenings. **MYM-7273.**

Brown hair, blue eyes, body fit, weight 150, age 45+ divorced male looking to meet divorced female with good sense of humor, love dancing, out of doors, lots of fun. **MYM-3570.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
25 year old single male, 5'6", 145 pounds, dark hair & brown eyes, looking for a responsible & nice staying in shape, is seeking a nice lady 19 to 25, for fun watching movies, playing cards, going out, dancing, picnics, sitting on the porch, out. Must dress & look good. Enclose photo. **MYM-516.**

Ann: When you replied to my MYM ad you must have inadvertently written your response rather wrong, I tried it several times even though I am a very combination. **Thank You, MYM-6225.**

Attractive DF would like to meet a single, non-smoking man who has high morals 55 to 65. A man who knows and practices what is needed to have the company of a sincere and honest lady; I don't and won't take part in relationship opportunity, long walks, traveling, the outdoors; and having a good time. Smoker and social drinker OK. Please reply with letter to fish and fly. **MYM-7240.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, attractive, warm, loving F, 43, 5'5", looks beautiful, dance, romance and travel, outdoor sports, TLC, skiing, non-smoker, light drinker, like to have fun and be sincere. Like generous, loving, honest, financially secure male. Compatibility more important than age. **MYM-7297.**

Attractive DWF-39, blonde hair, blue eyes, 6'. Looking for active gentleman 5'11" & up, who enjoys laughing, lots of TLC, holding hands, dancing, boating, fishing, croquet, quiet walks, long drives, dining out, sense of humor, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug-free, 30-50. Please send photo if possible. **MYM-7295.**

Caring, attractive F in mid 60's likes all outdoors activities, dancing, dinner out or at home, movies, traveling. I'm 5'4", 135 lbs, good health, clean. Looking for someone with same interests between 65 and 75. Please answer. **MYM-7283.**

Divorced female, 24 years, college educated, looking for similar male, 24-32 years old who enjoys opportunity, long walks, traveling, the outdoors; and having a good time. Smoker and social drinker OK. Please enclose current photo with letter. **MYM-6782.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Educated, professional, shy-country single female, 35+ enjoys nature, books, walking and swimming. Hoping to offer a home to special needs children. Would like to meet an educated, financially stable, sensitive man, capable of communicating sincerely and contemplating interesting thoughts. **MYM-38.**

Educated, professional F, 47, loves nature and outdoors and many other activities. Would like to meet educated, caring, able to communicate sincerely with gentleman in mid 50's. In dependent, yet want to do things together. Like sharing and interesting conversations. **MYM-7286.**

Local businessman wants to meet a non-smoking lady 45 to 65. Someone who has seen the back side of relational life and won't tolerate more of the same. I am looking for a basically happy person who has an independent nature, I want someone to share the beauty and pleasure life gives to those who will embrace it. I am 60, healthy, intelligent and reasonably handsome. **MYM-4025.**

Male 26, would like to meet another male 19-45, for companionship and friendship. Let's get acquainted. **Wise M70-55-11.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Mid 50s single white male, 5'11", shy, quiet, non-drinker, non-smoker, prefers same race, non-athletic, outdoors, like fishing, sports, outdoors, movies, picnics, good sense of humor, kind, honest. Looking for attractive, single female with similar interests. Send photo if possible with phone and letter to **MYM-1422.**

Single man 30 to mid 30's is seeking a single lady for dating, sports, movies, shopping, and going places together. I am 5'5", 140 lbs. I would like to meet a single lady with brown hair, an easy-going, caring person in her 40's and 50's. I am a very enjoyable picnic & travel. For enquiries please call. **MYM-9370.**

Single man 22, hopes to meet single man, 22-35. Must be responsible, honest, trustworthy, able to follow his own instincts without friends permission first. Looking for good fun with out drugs or alcohol. Enjoy outdoor activities. A very nice relationship. I know you're out there. **MYM-7276.**

Single man, 33, enjoys dancing, dining out and the outdoors. Loves to grill, cook and dress up. A non-smoker and not much of a drinker. Would like to meet single male with same interests in 30's-40's. **MYM-1451.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D-white M 1942 model, rube good, tired of bar scene, goes to hunt, camp, rat, do things together. Meet-Alis meet him call for dancing country western music, non-smoker, light drinker, love solitude, mountains, rivers, creek, light streams, sharing. Send photo & phone number. Will answer all letters. **MYM-1422.**

Single white male, 49, likes music, fishing, pool, picnics, most outdoor activities. Would like to meet single white female who can drive, age 45-55. Send photo if possible. **MYM-6335.**

Small attractive widow, (little on the quiet side), healthy, active, wishes to meet widower who would like to enjoy the golden years to the fullest. There are so many things to do. I would like to see if we have someone to share the joys of life with. Let's see if possible. **MYM-6835.**

SWF, 39, seeks intelligent, sincere, stable and financially secure man who has a love of life, good times, dancing and animals. A good sense of humor is a must! I am a fun, social drinker. No drugs! I am not a cougar. I love kids...I need TLC...I am a dancer. Send photo & phone number. **MYM-6835.**

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single D male 28, 5'8", brown hair, dark blue eyes, tired of bad relationships hoping to find a lasting one...

Wanted: 30-45 single females to share the fun things in life, golf-boating-hunting, plus all outdoor events, travel, dining out and quiet romantic evenings with a tall honest sincere 40+ year old man...

WIN A FREE CLASSIFIED AD IN MAGIC VALLEY AG WEEKLY

Send us a photograph depicting activities on your farm. If we select your photo to be AG Shot of the Week, you'll win a FREE four line advertisement to run for TWO WEEKS in Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Send us your photo, with your name, address, and phone number to:

MV AG WEEKLY P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0631.

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - if you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS logo

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 year old golden Retriever, 'Cruis', lost in the Haganan area May 25. Reward call 726-9245.

Missing a white Fox Terrier with brown spot on face. Newly clipped. Address to Pud, Lost, W. D. St. Termons, 324-3144 nr. J.

105 PERSONALS

THINK THIS STAY TRIM incredible, nutritional way to lose fat, quickly & safely. Ask for Rhonda 733-0831.

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FIREY! Call May and May Law Office 733-7180.

Get the most money-education-but-can't-afford-college! Loan us help, we will locate 6-25 financial sources, grants and scholarships. For free information call 733-0828 or 1-800-825-8765. Fee for services.

MAY WE HELP YOU? About your home owner's insurance, we have excellent rates.

OVERACRE INSURANCE AGENCY 119 Center St. E. Kimberly, 423-5598

Professional cleaning service: Homes or small offices. Magic Maidz 733-4472.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE: Free estimates. Call 733-8245.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-guns items you've been storing away? We'll do it. Call 733-0631.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

56 year old man seeks companionship with single lady 45-56, like to fish, fish and fish. If interested write to PO Box 0509, c/o Tim at Home, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in Christian home all ages welcome. Call 733-4516.

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find what they are and let everyone where yours will be through the powerful ads in classified.

200 EMPLOYMENT logo

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Service Station Manager Experienced service station manager position, located in Shoshone. Good mechanical background, comfortable with selling tires and batteries. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: PO Box 1059, Times Now, PO Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

203 AGRICULTURAL

FARM HELP WANTED: Syphon tube irrigation, Kimberly area. Call 423-6644.

Wanted: Experienced irrigator and farm hand for 200 acre farm SE of Jerome, Cal 524-5477.

Wanted: Farm associate with minimum 3 years experience to help run 3000 plus acres. Row crop cattle combination. Send resume or call for appointment at: R31-7 of 20656, Pauli, Kimberly, 423-5386.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL TECH ASCP certified or equivalent, full time summer position, some weekends and call time. For details call Katherine Samway, Medical Community Hospital, PO Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or 1-208-622-3329 ext 163.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Must be certified or registered with minimum 2 years experience. Salary based on work independently. For details Sigrid Caperton, Medical Community Hospital, PO Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or 1-208-622-3323 ext 148.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTANT-CONTROLLER Full-time acct-controller needed for growing Twin Falls business. Paid degreed accountant, but will train and computer expar. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 733-2729. D. McColium, PO Box 112, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DATA ENTRY-CUSTOMER SERVICE

Associated Business Interviewing for an opening in data entry-customer service. Previous customer service, telephone experience required. Competitive salary & excellent benefit package. Call 733-1822 for an appointment. EOE/AAE.

210 SALES

HVAC wholesaler, looking for sales rep. Some travel. Send resume to PO Box 321, Boise, ID 83708.

SALES MANAGER Hood sales manager to market sales across Idaho. College, prior sales experience, and familiarity with agencies and insurance compensation, based on salary and commissions, is commensurate with experience. Send resume by June 28, 1991 to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 850, Wendler, ID 83355.

212 TRADE

Experienced journeyman metal cutter, management position, salary negotiable. Send resume to Paul's Market, PO Box 2940, Hainey, ID 83333, ext: 448.

Experienced steel fabricator, working on floors, & corrugated pipe welders. Working DOE. Apply at Weirco, 100 Overland Ave, Burley or 678-9453.

Plumber needed, full-time, wages DOE. 734-0779.

R & R Disposal Inc. needs the following: Part-time machine operator to maintain garbage trucks, Thursdays and Fridays preferably, but flexible. Duties may also include: Welding, painting and occasional driving, may develop into full-time position. Call 543-8116, 543-6907, 326-5821.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A FUN JOB! Demonstrating home door and more. Call Donna at 423-5458 and wages 423-5458.

215 BABYSITERS WANTED

BABYSITTER needed, my home, flexible hours, call 734-1531.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Have fun and relax with, beginning, guitar, lessons. Call 733-2286, Tutoring in Basic Education, AAU, 1000 N. 1st St.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

815 Capt 1720 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, w/dish, pool, concrete landscaping, new kitchen, Sawtooth school, must see! Call 734-5320 after 5pm.

KIDS & HORSES Home with 2 kids & 2 ponies close to TF. Unique, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home surrounded by shade trees, lg orchard, large garage, pasture, Woodpeck, RV parking, satellite system and more. \$119,000. Call 734-8450.

Why rent? For \$425 per month, when you can buy this cheap 3 bdrm, for \$355 (including taxes & insur). Move in for as little as \$500 (FHAIA qualified). Spacious home with sunny, new carpet, garage, close to park and school, in Jerome. \$38,000. 826-5554.

506 JEROME HOMES

3022 2brdm home for sale on a large nicely landscaped corner. Call for \$39,000. 324-3242.

For sale by owner: 3 bdrm, home with 2 kids & large yard with weed store, large living room. Many out-buildings, come and inspect. Call 324-3176 for more details.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

GROWING RESORT LOCATION: Nice family home on 100 acres, 3 bdrm, bath, utility rm, entry floor, aluminum siding, all NEW steel building, come and inspect w/generator, covered patio and more. Priced to sell at \$72,000. Call 732-7022-755-2211 leave message to Mr. Miasso or call \$733-0631.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll see the best results.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

GREAT VALUE! - FARM 1200 +/- 1,232 Acres, 4 mobile homes, shop, grain bins, sheds, pump water, and lots of nice extras. See the brochure on this one. \$2,400,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akkerman, Call 734-3882 Aida Strong 733-0905 Debra Vetter 733-1019 Lowell Walls 733-6562

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GOOD FARMS ** 340 Acres, pivot, wheel lines and hand lines, what a NSCC water, east of Jerome.

** 200 acre farms with improvements, Bull acre. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT 11111111

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

meet your match In the AG WEEKLY CLASSIFIEDS. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common...

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone # Write your message in the grid below. Each line represents one letter, punctuation mark or space.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 212-20301-2 SUBSCRIPTIONS 1000 N. HARRISON AVE. 733-2742 FAX 733-1353

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BEST BUY IN MAGIC VALLEY
 • 535 Acres, 2 pivots, wheel lines, Northside Canal water, and no ductive soil, Jerome. SEE IT NOW! Call Bob Jones
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001

BEST BUY IN MAGIC VALLEY
 • 535 Acres, 2 pivots, wheel lines, Northside Canal water, good productive soil, Jerome. SEE IT NOW! Call Bob Jones
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

NEAR HAGERMAN
 • 1000 Acres, row crop & cattle, 3 pivots, 2 houses.
 • 270 Acres, row crop, spring water, overcasts, Snake River. One of the best most productive farms in the area.
 • 180 Acres, row crop, wheat & hand lines, 1200+ ac. terms.

ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

No matter how you spend your money, classify it by your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving director of goods and services to work for you today.

518 MOBILE HOMES

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FISH PONDS
 Good Cash flow
 • 135 Acres, row crop, pasture, 7 ponds, nice bdrm, 2 bath double wood, west of Buhi
 • 143 Acres, 12 ponds, 1400' hydro plants & home.
 • 40 Acres, hide-away home with pasture, ponds, Mud Creek & springs.
 • 12 Acres pasture, & 12 ponds on Rose Creek. (Fish ponds can be leased, management available)
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Paid up chartered membership in Ridgeview-GCC Park, Bullhead city, AZ, \$2000. Call 543-8770.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1986 MARLETTE double wide on dented lot in adult park. Oversize garage, auto lockers. Professionally landscaped. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. **Call 733-4126.**
 For sale at Murphy Hot Springs, 1972 mobile home on 2.50 acre site. Clean. Dated Rancho. Call 543-4131 evenings.
319 CEMETERY LOTS
 Cemetery lot at Sunset Memorial Park on Sunny Slope, \$700. Call 734-8381 after 5pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry area, 5425 sq. duplex, 1200 sq. ft. Call 733-0978.
Why rent? For \$425 per month, when you can buy a 3+1/2 bath 3 bedroom for \$335 (incl. 12 trees & insurance) move in for as little as \$500 (Furn. & Ins. not included). Quality, Spacious home has lovely new carpet, garage, close to school, shopping, etc. Call 338-504, 504-5551.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office space, 450 sq ft, \$275 includes utilities. 233 Addison, or call 734-5572.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL

2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or appliance storage. 733-3836.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

25 acres of good irrigated pasture for rent. 734-5518
 300+ yearlings or stock cows, irrigated pasture. Call 324-7943 evenings.

613 - WANT TO RENT

Need to rent or lease: 3-4 bedroom home and dairy set up (with no cattle). Will clean if necessary. Call 615-555-2320.

702 - CATTLE

2 year old and yearling, Angus, for sale. Glenn-Dale Ranches. Call 543-4131 evenings.
 2 yr old registered Texas Long Horn bull with AI breeding. 836-2743.
 8 month Jersey X steer, \$275. 6-8 month old Jersey steers, \$225-228. Call 324-2600.

HAY EQUIPMENT

85 head Holstein dairy cows for sale. 75% registered, low somatic-cell count, 17,000 lbs. per cow milking herd average. Call after 6:30pm at 543-4742.
 Custom hood fitting. Call 733-5795.

Holstein breeding bulls for sale. Top production 2411 stud. Ide Brook Farms, 678-8233.

Pasture calves - Himalayan X, \$350 each, 856-2011
 Wagoned Jersey bull calves, \$125. Call 543-4994.

Yearling Salers bulls, some checked, frame scored. Call 834-8315 or 934-5626, Gooding.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

400 gallon milk keeper bulk tank, #41, best in excellent condition. Call early or 543-4994.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

3 wide hay stacking. Call 543-4733
 All these or just one: Custom swathing, baling and/or stacking. Call 534-8302
CUSTOM CHOPPING, hay or straw. Call 523-5281

Custom Hayring. Swathing, baling, stacking. Top bales or small bales. Scott's Custom Farming, 543-5130.
 Dairy & farm maintenance, scrapers & blade work. Mix Equipment, 734-9008. Hay swathing, 733-9683.
 We'll haul you out of the stack or out of the field. Call after 6pm. 737-5657.

Buyers to include price when advertising items for sale to be classified.

705 FARM MACHINERY

2 MF 135 discas; 1HC with 6 row bean cutter, 2 field row mowers, 3 pt. rollover box scraper; MF 2 bottom plow; 1st springtooth harrow; 3pt MKK set up for corn; 4 row 3 pt compactor; 3 pt boom. Call 924-8533, 733-0689.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

21 aluminum bed and hoist, 200 gallon poly tanks and carrier. Call 543-5874.
 Farm overhead fuel tank, 300 gal. \$150, 857-4853.
 John Deere 467 baler, used very little, \$4,500. Call 733-7927.

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

JUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: LYI 2 arch style buildings, 25' x 36', 42' x 90'. Call 1-800-643-1300 ext 896.

705 FARM MACHINERY

500 NH baler with Ford motor, 3 drive, 423-2822 even, JD 1010 excellent shape with 5 row chaper. 733-4919
 John Deere, Model 200, 12 row beet thinner, double wheel, 423-6696 or 432-5368.

New Holland 1282 self-propelled baler. For a field or trade for pickup, valued around \$6000. 543-5856
 Retired farmer selling: 14 sweeper, 14 tractor, custom 700, almost new carver. If interested, call 733-3528.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

21 aluminum bed and hoist, 200 gallon poly tanks and carrier. Call 543-5874.
 Farm overhead fuel tank, 300 gal. \$150, 857-4853.
 John Deere 467 baler, used very little, \$4,500. Call 733-7927.

JUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: LYI 2 arch style buildings, 25' x 36', 42' x 90'. Call 1-800-643-1300 ext 896.

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

JUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: LYI 2 arch style buildings, 25' x 36', 42' x 90'. Call 1-800-643-1300 ext 896.

705 FARM MACHINERY

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

WINDOWERS

NH 1116 Diesel, Cab, 16' \$18,900
 NH 1114 Diesel, Cab, 16' \$13,500
 Hesston 6650 Cab, 16' \$17,900
 Hesston 6450 Cab, Air, Gas 12' \$11,900
 Hesston 6600 Cab, Air, 14' \$9,900
 Hesston 6600 Open, 12' \$9,900
 (2) Hesston 520 Cab, Air, 14' \$6,000
 Hesston 520 Open \$2,900
 MF 775 15' Cab, Hydrostatic \$9,500
 JD 830 Open, 14' \$1,500
 JD 1380 14' Hydrosowing \$3,000
 OwaBanna 270 14', as is \$1,500
 Hesston 520 14', Consigned \$2,500
 IH 375 Gas, 14' Dual Aug. \$5,000

BALERS

(2) Hesston 4650 Exc. cond. \$9,500
 Hesston 4800 Big bale, good cond. \$20,000
 Hesston 4550 16' x 18' Dual \$10,500
 Hesston 4650 16' x 18, good shape \$7,500
 Hesston 4600 14' x 18' Dual \$8,800
 JD 466 Reconditioned, like new \$5,500
 JD 466 Consiged, as is \$3,000
 NH 430 H.D. 16' x 18 \$4,500
 JD 466 H.D. 16' x 18 \$6,500
 NH 425 16' x 18 Consiged. \$3,000
 NH 286 Excellent 16 x 18 \$3,000
 NH 283 Operational \$3,000
 MF 124 Baler, very clean \$2,300
 MF 128 Baler, good, as is \$2,000
 Freeman 200-T Baler, as is \$1,500

TRACTORS

Hesston 55-46 4WD; LDR \$14,500
 Case 6D 1212 63 hp, powershift \$6,300
 MF 1135 Cab, 120 hp, \$10,000
 MF 65 Diesel, painted \$4,000
 MF 65 Diesel \$4,000
 MF T0-30 Tractor, 3 pt. \$1,600
 MF 1100 Diesel w/LDR \$6,500
 Kobota L-345 w/LDR \$8,500
 MF 255 w/LDR, low hrs. \$9,900
 Case 430 Diesel, \$2,900
 Hesston 180-90 \$28,900

OTHER

JD 8820-Combine, 24' Hdr. \$32,000
 NH 1032 Bale wagon \$4,500
 NH 1046 Bale wagon \$8,000

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Why Honstead Homes??	Your Land Home Headquarters
1) Honstead, a name to be proud of over 50 years. 2) No hidden charges. 3) Large number of financing sources. 4) Service what you sell. 5) FLEETWOOD BROOKFIELD \$k \$255 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 5' ext. walls, upgraded throughout including heavy insulation. Was \$34,350 Now \$29,900 1991 MARLETTE DESERT MANOR \$k \$501 Over 120 sq. ft. luxury living. The "Cadillac" of home with amenities too numerous to mention. Was \$60,341 Now \$51,300	1) 30 yr. financing at conventional home rates with FHA/HA 2) We provide expert financing assistance to buyers 3) Work with FHA/HA approved contractors. We at Honstead sell only quality constructed homes. We offer workmanship or poor quality material. We are proud of what you sell. 1991 NASHUA CASTLEWOOD \$k \$242 Mountain goat-view, 100 lb. insulation, 12' x 12' insulation. Keep the winter cold outside - stay warm next to the beautiful fireplace. Was \$33,362 Now \$29,500

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 1/4 Mile East of Karcher Mall



The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

Super 1048 New Holland
tractor, 700 1000L,
also 423 New Holland bal-
er, Call 678-4194 or 645-
2973 after 5pm.

706 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

15 acres of oats with new
seedling, \$11 per ton. You
green chop, 5 miles NE of
Luhl. Call 543-8322, leave
message.

Good loader or stock cow
hay, 65 tons. Call 543-6346.

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Buy & sell day
Now Contracting
New Crop
Agri Beet Grain Co.
536-5110 or 636-5111

710 HORSES

2 registered miniature Medi-
terranen Donkey pups, for
sale to a good home. Call
543-6110.

7 year old gray OH, wall
break, gentle and fast walk-
er. \$1000. 324-3647.

Horses Bought, sold and
traded. Call 733-6605.

Horshooping. 326-5211.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15 1/2" xoled Herford saddle,
exc. condition, \$475.
For show or pleasure
riding. 743-4019, 734-
3201.

For sale: 1986 Circle O 2-
horse trailer. Fully equip-
ed with 1,000 miles, excel-
lent condition, \$1750. Call 324-
5581 after 5 pm.

Western show/pleasure ad-
dress. Beautiful, 15 1/2" x oled,
\$675. 734-8316, or 324-
5583 Southwood Farm.

712 IRRIGATION

32 joints of 8" aluminum
main pipe, \$165. Call
602-1000-1000/monday

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

41 New Zealand rabbits, 3
mo. old, \$6 each. 536-
2718 and 5pm.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

5 month fleeced lamb, \$90.
Call 324-3016.

715 SWINE

8 week old weaner pig, \$50.
Call 324-3016.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FARM MACHIN-
ERY: Forge, loil power
iron tractor, trail wagon
with Whymar, 1000 lb. Pile
rack and other items. Call
934-8213.

802 APPLIANCES

For Sale: 1 year old, almond,
GE stove, \$250. Range hood
with pot scratch. Matching
GE pot scrubber dishwasher.
\$200. Call 734-7529.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

6 aluminum double pane
sliding windows, assorted
sizes, \$20 each. Call
734-3317.

801 ANTIQUES

Collectibles: Bone china,
slowmware, table linens, din-
nora, crocheted work,
New York, 1940s, 1950s,
Sale or Trade: Whipsaw
music, range, \$175. A man
made with color, \$200. Call
543-6992.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Nice: Wood dining room
table and 6 chairs, 3
leaves, \$150. Sanyo an-
ti-static machine, such re-
model, \$50. Call 733-0059

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Kolvinator window air condi-
tioner, 9600 BTU per hour,
\$300. 734-8874 after 5pm.
Stoker-maker, lighting, air
thru. Call 733-4857.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Lawn mowers existing at
\$30. Good selection. Call
733-1646.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100 gallon propane tank,
pickup bed mount, \$100.
Call 733-4211.

1986 Chevy Malibu \$600.
Good washer & dryer, \$200
set. Call 733-0096.

1991 Kirby oil, self propelled
lawn mower, well packed in
Feb. 1991. Must see! ac-
tion \$550 or best offer. Call
543-5413 evenings.

1 new storage shed (Bully
Barn), 8' x 12', painted and
finished. \$900. Call
423-6273.

1 oak picnic table w/bench-
top. \$150. Call 733-5651
or 1971 Easy-go oil cart,
gas. Call 734-5511.

4 man rubber mat, good con-
dition. Call 601 gulf bike:
1-Ram, man's set, 1-Bon
Bon, man's set, 1-1980
1971 32 Col motor, Wa-
terbury, call 74-22.

DP motorized, good condi-
tion, hand cycle bars, \$200.
Call 734-3856.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Oak JUBA BEDS
with ladder, top rail, flat
springs. With mattress,
\$175. Without mattress,
\$95. Call 733-4229.

DP motorized, good condi-
tion, hand cycle bars, \$200.
Call 734-3856.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION,
presents a total liquidation
auction. Sat., June 15th,
10:00 am. Furniture, guns,
antiques & glassware.
Northside Park, 137 E.
June. Call 733-9661.

Approx. 76 yds of line med-
ium shag carpet, \$2
per yd. Good condition.
Call 733-9661.

Livingroom furniture: in-
clude, couch, chair, rocker
and coffee table, \$350. Call
733-4124.

Schwinn exercize bike, \$30.
24" exercise bike, \$50.
\$50. Metal desk, \$75. 4-
185 ag-on-ome wheels,
\$25. 24" exercise bike, \$50.
\$25. 24" unit. Call 733-7884
after 3pm.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Lowly Goin 99 organ with
bench and 48 tone, \$300.
Call 678-8214.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Grand piano transistor,
Adjustable, \$200.
Call 326-4734.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Sooty pups, all shots.
Female, \$400 each. Call:
632-4466.

2 darling Shar Pei puppies,
female & male, 7 weeks
old. \$275. 733-0050.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies,
3 male, 1 female, 6 weeks
old. \$250 each. 436-4439.

AKC Shih Tzu pup, \$300, all
shots. 352-4466.

A neutered 5 yr old black
Scottish Terrier, we trained,
love people! Call
686-2074.

DADY & A HUNTER? He'll
love this pup for Father's
Day! Chesapeake-Cocker
X, good disposition, Kilo S.
female, Reborn now! \$10.
543-4299 or 543-9758.

Dalmatian puppies, (five
dogs, 2 weeks old), \$100.
Call 734-3871.

For Sale: 6-Stock puppies, 2
males, 2 females, \$100. Call
544-2933 after 5pm.

Free Kittens! 3 white and 3
black & white, 2-3 wks.
Call 734-3276.

From: Marie Herman Shepard,
St Bernard X, 18 mo old.
For sale only \$49-500.

Nine month old Spring-
spaniel, female, \$73. 733-
6583 or 326-5251.

Pink Toymanian puppies,
AKC registered, 2 females,
2 males. \$24-9000 evs.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Piper pipe plow for lawn
mower, \$100. Call
733-7349.

823 - WANTED TO BUY

Chest of drawers, 4 or 5
drawers. Call evenings only
438-5471.

Needed for dance review:
Animal costumes, size 6 to
12. Bear, skunk, racoon,
fox & rabbit or any other an-
imal. Call 324-3922 or
734-1970.

WANTED: 14 hexagon trans-
parent, good condition,
reasonably priced. Call
423-4120, leave message.

Wanted: 1977 or newer 3/4
ton pickup with large body
engine, under \$3,000.
Call 678-8214.

Wanted: 20 Spudak still
lander bed, older style,
chain in bed flap. Call
326-4909.

Wanted: 9 1/2" or larger self
contained camper in excel-
lent condition. Call
733-4000.

Wanted: Cement mixer, gas
or electric. \$24-2207.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Metal storage shed
with grass pad. Call 733-
6008.

Wanted: Pickup fence, any
condition. Call 543-6611.

Wanted: Picket camper
jacks for small pickup
camper. Call 303-5965.

Wanted: Radiator for 1974
International 4x4, 392 in-
ch. 4 core 423-6623.

Wanted: Round clothes
racks and small cash regis-
ter. Call 734-4868.

WANTED TO BUY: Approxi-
mately 100 lot for or west
side of town to build house.
Nour want end of our Ave
W or K. Find it. Call
733-8478.

Wanted to buy: Children's
metal tractor that can be
padded. Call 543-0249 or
601-50th.

Wanted to buy: Medium or
large size metal shed in
good condition. 733-8838

WANTED TO BUY-Old
swamp cooler, side draft;
trailer for heating ex.
Call 734-3871.

Wanted to buy: Used lamp-
pole. Call 326-3186.

WANTED: Yellowed
back chair to recover. Call
734-3926.

Wanted: Used BMW or
Ford. Call 734-3926.

Wanted in good condition.
Will pay up to \$1000. Call 734-
2248 after 5pm.

Wanted: Wheelchair in
good condition. Call 734-3637.

Wanted: Whirlpool or Ken-
built-in dishwasher, 734-
7523.

Wanted: Wood office desk &
chair. 4 drawer file cabinet.
Top opening file cabinet &
small cash register. 423-
5600.

Would like to buy: Wisconsin
2 cylinder air cooled en-
gine. 176 hp with electric
starter. Call 324-7476.

827 GARAGE SALES

PARKING LOT SALE
Various antique manufactur-
er's a sample, deductible,
1926-1931. Call 733-9321.
75 N. Acrose from comity,
June 15, 9 am to 4 pm.

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda XR100, good
condition, \$400. Call week
days 678-4194 or 645-2973-
after 5pm 934-4738.

1982 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Call
324-3388 after 5pm.

1981 GMC CX350 Gas-
turb, water cooled, shaft
drive, \$1,600. low mi., low
mile. Call 734-7049 evs.

1983 Honda 185 3-wheeler
with motorcycle front end.
Runs good! \$300. Call
735-1861 or 300 at 1359 S.
Washington Tr.

1983 Kawasaki 300 with 390
YZ Yamaha motor, needs
air sock. \$250. Call 738-
1967 or see at 1359 S.
Washington.

1983 Yamaha YZ 80, good
condition. \$300. 823-4480

1985 Yamaha IT 405, new
chain motor, 734-7049 evs.
\$750 or trade.

1977 Yamaha IT75, the
blue-one! Both less than
1500 miles. Call 733-6924.

Honda CR 250, \$225. Honda
CR 250, \$225. Honda CR
250, \$225. 423-5516/423-
5522. Call 734-6984.

802 BICYCLES

1984 CR 250, just over-
hauled. Call 423-4848.

Red 26" bike, standard,
\$100. 733-9193 after 5pm.

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat with 6 hp
motor, \$550. 733-9067

14' fiberglass boat, 25 hp en-
gine and trailer, \$695. Call
543-8136.

18' cabin boat, 100 hp Mer-
cur motor, approximately 50
hours, fully equipped. Call
9300 or best offer. Call
324-4242.

1975 Riviera, 18', 95 hp Merc
engine, rebuilt. Asking
\$1000 or best offer. 733-
6344 after 5pm.

21' Mini Daycruiser, needs
engine, motor, \$4000 or best
offer. Call 733-9321.

JET BOAT, ALMAR (jetline
pump aluminum boat, w/460
hp motor, 2500 lbs. Haulon
pump, 22' trailer, radio,
depth finder, compass,
117' motor, 2500 lbs. Haulon
pump, 22' trailer, radio, depth
finder, compass, 100 gal fuel,
cockpit seats, 200 lbs. gear
for camping, boat cover, clean
& ready to go. For serious
buyer, must see. \$20,500.
Call 733-2626-7266-3357.

Jet pump, 2 imposts, 200 lbs.
35 hp Evinrude or similar
size. Call 734-3289.

Wanted: 18' trailer, 14 ft
fiberglass Shafts, 40 hp
Evinrude, 75 hp Chrysler
1900 cc motor, 200 lbs. gear
weight. \$1250. 324-8465.

Ranell hard top 22' cruiser,
bluo & white, sleeps 4,
1971 room; radio; antenna;
suns, dapp holders, has syn-
chronizer. \$7900. 837-4853,
1980 22' cruiser; radio; anten-
na; 100 cc or see at 1359
S. Washington, Tr.

801 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki RM250, runs
great, show room condition,
asking \$150. 387-4485

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117' motor, 2500 lbs. Haulon
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1978 Suzuki RM250, runs
great, show room condition,
asking \$150. 387-4485

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8 shell, \$275 or offer. Call
734-5614.

ANDERSON'S RV

USED CAMPER CLEARANCE

10 in stock!
From \$250 to \$995.
COMPARE & SAVE
TRADES WELCOME

1-84 Exit 182

Twin Falls, 733-4766
For sale: White camper shell,
big 34 ton PU, \$100 or best
offer. Call 326-4906.

Pickup and 9 camper,
cruise, air, trailer towing
pkg, 34 ton PU, \$100 or best
offer. Call 326-4906.

Topper: White, solid foam
core insulated, full-size
2000, 734-609, 733-673
windows, wood panel inter-
ior, \$4000. Call Les Hazon
733-6733-6601.

806 GUNS AND RIFLES

For sale: Lee new Lee m-
107, 308 caliber rifle and
a Lyman sight & loop.
Call 686-2459.

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S



The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1991 30' Vagabond, well-contained, Island boat, 4-way extra! See at Curry Truck Park, Hwy 30, Flor. Call 706-276-2762

22' 1992 K9 Companion, super clean, steps 6, has everything including: King size bed, well-contained, 4 way refrig, 2 way heat, and storm windows, \$3,900. Call 732-875-7328

Like new! 1988 IG Casey, 20' 5th wheel, \$7600. 168 VW, 400 HP engine, 324-3785

New 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer, only used 4 days. \$2000. 674-3299

Teton 5th wheels, factory tours, 15 major lines, 250 4th. Open Sundays. Peace blue RV, Casper, Wyoming. Call 307-577-6350.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

12' single axle trailer with sides and ramp, \$450. Call 732-875-7328

8x16 Tandem trailer/walkover, new paint, \$750. Call 423-555-5555

Asphalt trailer with ramps, dual axle flatbed & lights, excellent condition. See at 423-555-5555 or call 734-0323 after 5pm.



1001 AVIATION

1977 Skyliner, 1500 total time, \$1200. 324-2828

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1979 Ford 302, complete, re-AC, 150 or best offer, \$43-8222, lease message.

Dodge motors: 360, 363, 400, 400 Chevylt motor for 271, GMC motor, low mileage & 3 speed transmission trailer for 270 Camaros. Also more parts. Call 536-6364.

MOBILE MECHANIC & auto repair.

Area of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great references! 734-7049 morning or even.

Painting out 1973 Dodge Power Vagon, 4x4, 1/2 ton, \$350. Call 366-2692 after 5pm.

Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass insurance administrator. The Window Waker, 726-1114.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1964 Chevrolet Malibu SS, AC, 1500, good auto, \$1200/offer. 702-752-3037 or 702-752-3086.

1965 GMC conventional, 1964 Willys jeep. Call 837-6615.

1969 BMW 1600, new paint, interior, tires, great clutch, 4 muffler, AM-FM stereo, \$4900. 733-9129

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1988 Buick rebuilt 429, 31000, Call 733-9297, after 5pm.

1989 GMC Roadstar, convertible, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 324-5292

MUST BE BUILT 1958 GMC 2 ton truck, 8 speed with 2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 429 V8, 16' bed, best offer, \$850 or best offer, call 732-9365.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1971 Strick five floor semi trailer, 42', 702-725-3496.

1974 Wilson 22 ft grainprocessor, 4200 V8, 16' bed, best offer, \$7350. Call 738-4020.

1979 & 1976 Chevy 2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call see Anderson Lumber in Twin Falls. Call 738-3964.

1979 Ford 14' rubber dump truck, \$4000/offer. Call 324-4105

1981 Kenworth conventional, 400 Cummins, jake & 4-PS, AM-10 wheel base, heavy nice truck. \$18,000. 676-7899

1987 Freightliner

400 BC Cummings, NEW! New! New! Upholstery, 1985/offer, \$27,900.

326-8123 or 438-5096

Heavy hauler, 1972 Peterbilt cabover 430 Detroit, 12513 8" drum, 1974 d2 dorseay dump truck, 1985 unit, \$13,500 for both, will sell separately. 734-5529.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1983 Ford PU, 292 engine, new bed, \$995. 734-1633, after 5pm.

1984 Chevy pickup. Have to see to appreciate! Call 964-5918

1979 Datsun longbed, new motor, \$700 or best offer. Call 326-3696

1979 Ford 1 ton crew cab, 4x4, 1974-82. \$2499 or best offer. 422-8547.

1981 VW diesel, low mileage, 45,000 miles. Must see! \$1450. Call 326-5199.

1983 Ford XL, AC, cruise, tilt, 4x4, 1980. Call 733-9297.

1983 GMC S-10 pickup, custom lower, carpet kit. Now \$4,395. Gooding Auto Sales, 733-9110.

1989 S-10 exc. cond., 5 spd, V-6, air, excellent offer. Call 345-9955 or best offer.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 350, AT, 16' bed, 1985. Call 734-4138 days or 734-8749 evenings.

1974 Ford 4x4, rebuilt on 1974 body, 1975. Call 834-8318.

1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 4 cyl, 1985. Call 543-8521.

1985 S-10 4x4, 4 speed, aluminum rims, AM/FM stereo, tires, great shape, \$5000 or best offer. Call 825-5007 or 825-5072.

1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, low miles, 1985. Call 733-9297.

1989 Dodge Colt, blue, full factory warranty. Best offer or best offer. Call 734-8341 or leave message.

1985 GMC Jimmy Sierra, Classic, exc. cond., low miles, Wilson tire, 1978-7276 or 676-9074 after 5pm.

1987 Ford Bronco II, AM-FM cassette clean, good condition, \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-7250.

1988 Dodge D50 4x4, 5 speed, exc. cond., good condition, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-0551.

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 324-4530.

Ford F250, 1988, 4x4, 5 spd, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-6, all maintenance records, exc. cond., \$3250. Appraised by Ford dealer, \$3700. 5 speed, exc. cond. \$4550. 736-9965.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1977 Ford van, 3 speed, 6 cyl, runs great. Excellent utility. \$1500/offer. 543-5878 even.

1026 BUICK

1978 Buick Century Regal, PS, PB, AT, AC, low mileage, clean. \$1000. 733-8117.

1027 CADILLAC

1983 Fleetwood Brougham, diesel, or 1981 Seville. Your choice, \$2,500. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1028 CHEVROLET

1967 El Camino 327, 3 speed, good shape! \$1000. 324-4552

1974 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, good tires, excellent condition, 1980. 733-7111 or 733-9601.

1979 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 78,000 miles, full factory, 1980. 734-5583.

1979 Buick Camaro, AC, tilt, cruise, well with blue vinyl roof, 359 V-6, one owner. Call 733-9187.

1979 Monte Carlo, air, power equipped, radio, locks, nice, runs great, \$995. Call 324-9955 evenings.

1983 Chevy truck, 4800 trans, transportation car, good or best offer. 733-1116.

1981 Camaro 1500 engine, AC, PS, PB, air, cassette deck, \$8500. Call 934-5846

4 door 1982 Citation, 1980. See at 819 Brackett St. N., Call 733-1710.

1034 DATSUN

1979 Datsun 240Z, exc. condition, \$1000/best offer. Call 789-9998

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT.

1037 DODGE

1977 Charger, 383 mag on-line, new paint, mag, 3720, 423-189 even.

1989 Dodge Colt, blue, full factory warranty. Best offer or best offer. Call 734-8341 or leave message.

1041 FORD

1966 T-Bird, rebuilt 429, \$1200. Call 733-9297 after 5pm.

1976 Ford LTD, 400 engine, shop engine work done. \$800 or best offer. Call 734-5529 after 5 pm.

1977 8 passenger LTD station wagon, cruise, power floor windows, exc. condition. \$6500/offer. 324-7948

1978 Ford LTD, cruise, AC, 28, PS, clean, roadable, \$350. Call 326-4419.

1984 Ford LTD, runs good, 11500, good gas mileage, call 536-6507.

1987 Ford Mustang EL series, AM/FM, Sharp! \$22,995. Gooding Auto Sales, 834-8110.

1987 Ford Tropic sedan, extra low mileage, Now only \$3,295. Gooding Auto Sales, 834-8110.

1986 Mustang II GT, color white, 1980 Camaro extras, \$11,000. Call evenings & weekends 735-5990, weekdays, 734-5212.

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Civic wagon, great 2nd car, economical yet still room for the family! \$995. 734-4444

1050 JEEP

1983 Jeep Tareco, 90-000 miles, 1985. 5 spd, all original, Super clean! \$5850/offer. 878-4277

1062 MERCURY

1970 Mercury Monterey, 47,000 miles, new tires. Call 543-5878

1972 Mercury Comet, 20-24 mpg, 4 door, nice cond., runs good, good tires, \$2200.

1986 Mercury Cougar, low miles, excellent condition, \$1000. 536-4515.

1984 Mercury Lynx diesel wagon, 66,000 miles, 50+ mpg, excellent condition, \$3,500. 326-4404.

1986 Mercury Topaz, good condition, runs well, take over payments or will talk. 536-4745.

1068 NISSAN

1989 Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, AC, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, \$6200. Call 734-1531.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, sports coupe, fully equipped, beautiful! \$8,495. Gooding Auto Sales, 834-8110.

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AC, real beauty. Now only \$6,195. Gooding Auto Sales, 834-8110.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AC, 2 door, heater, stereo, radio cassette, exc. condition, 46,700 actual miles. \$3550. 436-9027

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, V-6, AC, good tires, runs exc. \$1200. 636-2666.

1989 Olds Delta 88, runs good, fully loaded! \$9000/offer. Call 324-5374.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1075 PONTIAC

1981 Pontiac Trans Am, exc. color condition, low miles. Call 733-3224.

1990 Pontiac LeMans sedan, AC, only 10,000 miles. Now only \$5,995. Gooding Auto Sales, 834-8110.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

Dick DeY's

Oldsmobile • Buick • Isuzu Used Vehicle Clearance

1984 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4.....Clean, runs good. Was \$4500 Now \$3500

1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP L.W.B.....Many extras Was \$6950 Now \$4500

1989 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP.....Lots of extras Was \$6950 Now \$5950

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP.....Clean with low miles Was \$7450 Now \$5950

1990-GMC 3/4 4X4 PICKUP.....V-8, air conditioning. Was \$16,550 Now \$14,900

1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4.....door, nice. Was \$10,950 Now \$9750

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR.....SHARPI Was \$5750 Now \$4250

1979 GMC CONVERSION VAN.....Real clean Was \$4950 Now \$3950

1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4.....Air cond., 2 door. Was \$6550 Now \$4950

1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4.....Lots of extras Was \$7450 Now \$6450

Many more units to choose from!

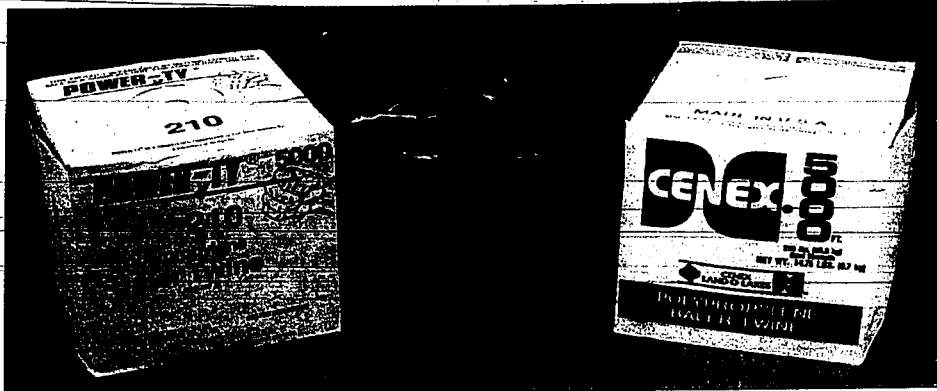
"Where Quality & Value Make the Difference-The Dick DeY Difference"

DICK DEY

712 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8721

Oldsmobile • BUICK • ISUZU

PROVEN IN THE FIELD



POWER-TY
\$15.00
per box

CENEX-BRIDON
\$16.00
per box

5000/210 FULL PALLET - CASH PRICE

BRIDON		POLY TIE	
6500/210	\$20.25	6500/210	\$19.25
9600/170	\$21.50	9600/170	\$20.50

ALSO AVAILABLE 20,000 • 4500/240 • 6500/240 • BALING WIRE

VALLEY CO-OP, INC.

**WENDELL
CO-OP**
175 W. Main St.
Wendell, Id.
536-5361

**JEROME
CO-OP**
837 W. Main St.
Jerome, Id.
324-2388

**BUHL
CO-OP**
130 11th Ave. S.
Buhl, Id.
543-4356

**SHOSHONE
CO-OP**
Hwy. 93/26 East
Shoshone, Id.
886-2253

**GOODING
CO-OP**
200 2nd Ave. W.
Gooding, Id.
934-5664

In-Store-Financing
O.A.C.

