

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 86th year, No. 187

Saturday, July 6, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 90 degrees. West winds 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Home-building up

Idaho's new home construction hit a five-year high in May, according to First Security Bank, but most of it wasn't in the Magic Valley.

Page A5

Hot as a firecracker

Fourth of July fires made for a long Independence Day night for Magic Valley firefighters.

Page A5

Fireworks fizzle

Hundreds of Blaine County residents climbed Dollar Mountain to watch fireworks Thursday night, only to be dispersed by a bomb threat.

Page A5

Sports

Germans reach finals

For the first time, the Wimbledon men's singles finals will feature a pair of German tennis players.

Page B1

Cowboys ride

Twin Falls scored a victory Friday afternoon in the Cowboy Classic baseball tournament at Frontier Field. Action continues today.

Page B1

New members

The Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies officially joined the National League Friday. The teams will play their games in Miami and Denver.

Page B2

Nation/World

Everyone wants action

Sunday mornings are noisy in New Orleans' Jackson Square, where the sounds of the street are so loud they drown out the archbishop conducting services in St. Louis Cathedral.

Page A3

Talk of bloodshed

In a Croatian town where the population is largely Serb, the summer air was heavy with the scent of flowers Friday. But the talk at the outdoor cafes was of battle and bloodshed.

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Idaho

Lottery changes likely

As the Idaho Lottery nears its second anniversary, there is talk of altering the format of the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game.

Page A9

Moderation paying off

The Idaho Republican Party's shift to a more moderate stance appears to be reflected in increased contributions to the party treasury, says Chairman Phil Batt.

Page A9

Coming Sunday

A Danish tale

Aquaculture is big business in Denmark too, but Danish fish farmers work with far more stringent rules than their Idaho counterparts.

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Religion.....7-8	Legal notices...5		
Idaho.....9	Classified...5-12		

Please recycle this newspaper

Court receives initial brief in battle over nuclear waste

The Associated Press

BOISE — The first legal brief has been filed in Gov. Cecil Andrus' bid to halt plans for resumed shipments of nuclear waste from a commercial reactor in Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

An opening brief was filed Friday with

the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on a petition for review of the U.S. Department of Energy's February decision to store 300 metric tons of the spent fuel from the Public Service Co. of Colorado's defunct Fort St. Vrain reactor at Plattsville.

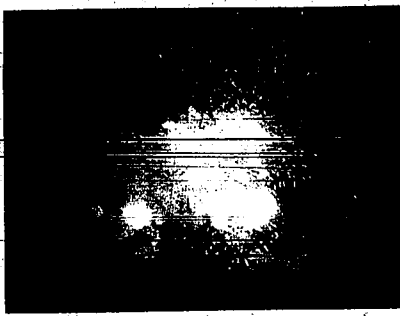
In early February, the Department of Energy announced it would resume accepting shipments of the fuel. That ran

up against the governor's vow to stop any more nuclear waste at the Idaho border. On Feb. 13, he notified Congress of his disapproval of the fuel transfer.

The Department of Energy and the Public Service Co. filed suit against Andrus in U.S. District Court in Boise, alleging he interfered in the waste transfer to Idaho. Both motions were granted by

the federal district court on May 7, saying Andrus' ban on more nuclear waste into Idaho since 1988 was illegal.

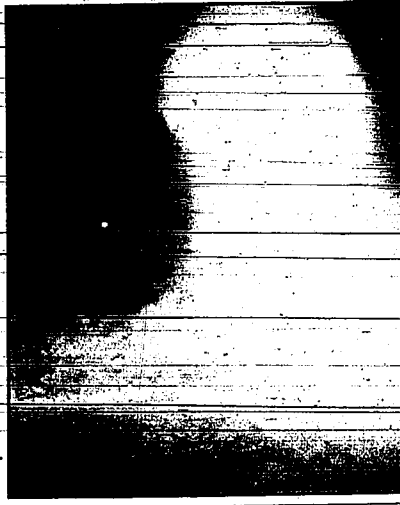
But, on May 14, a two-judge panel on the 9th Circuit approved Idaho's emergency application to stay the Department's intention to receive the Colorado waste, pending a decision on Idaho's petition for review.



On the firing line

ANDY JUREK/TWIN FALLS NEWS

The scene on the ground resembles a battle, but the view in the sky reflects the glory of victory. As the flames from a rising six-inch shell light the launch site, Twin Falls firefighters Vernon Pratt, left, and Zeno Walker go about the task of keeping the Fourth of July fireworks show in the air. A crew of seven from the Twin Falls Fire Department provided the spark that launched fireworks from the College of Southern Idaho campus late Thursday evening. While citizens watched the sky, the crew focused on their duties on the ground, launching the three- and six-inch shells that shook the ground as they blasted off.



Stallings may vote to rescind abortion clinic gag rule



Stallings

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says protecting rural health care may be more important than prohibiting medical practitioners from discussing abortion.

For that reason, the pro-life Democrat may vote to repeal a gag rule that prohibits federally funded family planning clinics from counseling women about abortion.

Morality issue — A5

even if the women ask.

In an interview with The Times-News on Friday, the 2nd District congressman said he is struggling with the possible repeal of a gag rule first imposed by the Reagan administration in 1988 and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court this May.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that

the regulatory ban on abortion counseling and referral at federally subsidized family planning clinics does not violate free speech rights or a woman's right to end a pregnancy guaranteed under the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Congress responded by introducing legislation in both chambers to repeal the gag rule, and the House just approved an appropriations bill that contains language reversing the gag rule for the next fiscal year. The bill,

passed 353-74, and Stallings voted for it.

The congressman said the bill came out of committee with the abortion amendment included, and he never had a chance to vote on that portion of the bill.

But he'll have another chance when other legislation that would permanently repeal the rule makes its way to the House floor.

Stallings said he originally

— Please see STALLINGS/A2

Ketchum trees spiked to delay road project

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The last 11 cottonwood trees standing in the way of a highway project north of Ketchum were spiked to prevent their cutting. The Associated Press reported Friday.

"Spiking" is a form of ecological sabotage where metal spikes are nailed into the trees where they are hidden from view.

A worker on the Idaho Highway 75 project was cutting down one of the trees last week when he hit a metal spike, ruining the saw blade, an employee of Central Paving Co., a Boise contractor, told the AP.

The wire service did not identify the employee. AP quoted the worker as saying the trees would remain standing for now.

Neither Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling nor Prosecutor Ned Williamson could be reached for comment Friday.

The cottonwoods became a cause celebre in April, when forest environmentalists chained themselves to the trees threatened by the highway-widening project.

The Wood River Environmental Alliance filed a suit in federal court to stop the \$3.7-million project. U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge denied them a temporary injunction that would have stopped the cutting.

Karen McCall of the alliance said she had not heard about the spiking and added the group does not condone the practice.

Jobless rate hits 5-year peak

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unemployment hit 7 percent in June, the highest level in nearly five years, as the number of Americans put out of work by the recession swelled to almost 2 million, the government reported Friday.

But the Bush administration insisted a recovery has begun. Private analysts agreed, noting that industrial workers still on the job were getting a longer work week, including more overtime.

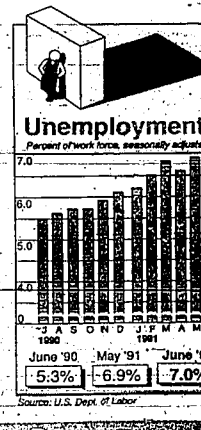
A key White House, President Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, said "we certainly are not satisfied" by the latest rise in unemployment, which was up from May's level of 6.9 percent.

Still, Boskin said, "We would like to see people have an understanding that this turnaround is coming. We believe the recovery has begun."

Boskin noted that the unemployment rate tends to be a lagging indicator that can stay negative after a rebound has started. Other consumer spending and factory orders, have shown signs picking up.

Last month's 7 percent unemployment rate was the highest since October 1986, when joblessness was still falling in the wake of the 1981-82 recession. About 105,000 workers joined unemployment lines last month, bringing the ranks of out-of-work Americans to 8.7 million, about 2 million higher than in

— Please see JOBLESS/A2



Everyone wants a piece of Jackson Square



The Little Rascal Brass Band is among the street entertainers some say are crowding into the French Quarter in overwhelming numbers.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — By 10 a.m. Sunday, the sun is scorching the streets around Jackson Square.

Outside St. Louis Cathedral, near the spot where Pope John Paul greeted the faithful, young men beat on a variety of drums. Nearby, a brass band blares as a juggler works the crowd.

Inside, where Mass is being celebrated, the sounds of the street are loud and clear.

"We've had times when the archbishop was trying to say Mass and the noise from outside was so loud you could hardly hear him," said archdiocese spokesman Tom Finney.

Attracted by the jazz, rap, tap, jugglers and clowns, streams of tourists pack the park and surrounding streets — jamming shop doors, blocking sidewalks, and residents say, adding to the noise.

The din has led to the formation of a mayor's task force to look for solutions. Nobody seems to want to eliminate the performers. But the Rev. Gerald Barrett, rector at the cathedral, told a public hearing that some kind of controls are needed.

"It's turned into Coney Island," said Merrill Domas, who operates an art gallery just off the square. "We're losing what the French Quarter and Jackson Square are all about. There's no longer a chance to enjoy the uniqueness of the street scene at the street entertainers."

Jackson Square, in the heart of the French Quarter, is a park, flanked by the 1851 cathedral and other historic buildings — the Cabildo, Presbytere and Pontalio apartments.

The area has the most central massing of historic architecture in the United States, in my opinion," said Steve Hand, director of the Vieux Carré Commission, one of several official bodies that oversee the French Quarter.

"It is the same as when it was laid out in 1723. What the task force is

searching for is a way to let as many people as possible enjoy the square."

Hand, and the other task-force members, have had plenty of help in the search. Fifty-five people spoke at a recent hearing on the issue.

"It was fairly lively," Hand said. The group will present its preliminary recommendations by the end of July, and another hearing will be held before the end of August.

The tradition of street entertainers in the French Quarter is relatively new, Hand said. But this is not the first dispute over noise.

In May 1990, a judge ordered a Bourbon Street jazz club to turn down its sound to comply with the city's anti-noise ordinance, which prohibits outdoor amplification as well as sounds audible over 25 feet away.

But that law has been tough to enforce, especially in a city with a rich tradition of outdoor jazz.

"The Quarter is always a noisy place, but now the weekends have become horrendous," said Barbara Muscott — an artist who has worked beside the park fence for 18 years. "There are big groups of musicians and they seem to compete among themselves to see who can play loudest. I think they should police themselves, but so far they haven't."

Hand says there are two problems — the congestion and the noise.

"We have very little space and a lot of people trying to use it," he said. "It's definitely changing the atmosphere of the square to a carnival atmosphere."

Briefly

More teachers receiving layoff notices

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Teacher layoff notices increased in more than half the states this spring, and teacher union leaders in 15 states anticipate more job actions in the back-to-school period.

But an informal survey of state officials by the National Education Association also found that threatened cuts in health-care benefits emerged as an increasingly surprising choice as one of the toughest bargaining issues facing teachers.

Highlights of the 2-1/2-million member union's in-house survey, conducted during the last two weeks of June, were released Friday by NEA executive director Dan Cameron.

Among other actions Friday at the union's annual meeting, NEA delegates expressed "grave concern" over positions taken by U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, favored a qualified moratorium on standardized testing for all grade levels; and called for an "all-sided analysis" of the merits of celebrating Columbus Day that would include the perspective of American Indians.

More Iraqis could have died, officials say

ATLANTA — At least 6,700 Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border, but cooperation between the military and relief agencies kept the death rate relatively low, U.S. health officials said Friday.

The Centers for Disease Control reported that at least 6,700 of the estimated 400,000 refugees — or about 169 per 10,000 — who fled to camps along the Turkish border died in April and May, the first two months of the exodus. The CDC did not report death statistics for the 1.5 million refugees who fled to camps near the Iranian border because it did not participate in relief efforts there, health officials said.

Errant fireworks start fire, kill trio

NEW YORK — John Antonelli, his wife and his mother spent the Fourth of July holiday like many: barbecuing and relaxing with relatives. After a full day, they went back to their home, went to sleep — and died.

The three were killed early Friday when illegal fireworks — hurled into the sky by unknown holiday revelers — landed in the Antonellis' rear porch, sparking a smoky blaze, fire marshals said.

Compiled from wire reports

Patient in right-to-live issue dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An 86-year-old brain-damaged woman died three days after her husband won a court ruling against doctors who wanted to take her off life-support systems.

Helen Wanglie, of Minneapolis, died Thursday night of natural causes, Hennepin County Medical Center said in a statement.

"We felt that when she was ready to go, that the good Lord would call her and I would say that's what happened," Oliver Wanglie said Friday of his wife of 54 years. "She placed a high value on human life, just like I did. We were flaily opposed to euthanasia." In the opinion of Wanglie, an 87-year-old retired lawyer, amputating the respirator would have constituted euthanasia.

The case went to court when Hennepin County Medical Center asked District Judge Patricia Beloia to appoint an independent conservator to decide Mrs. Wanglie's fate. They had hoped that a conservator would permit them to take her off the machine that had helped keep her alive since May 1990, when she fell into a persistent vegetative state after a respiratory attack.

On Monday, Beloia ruled that such decisions are best left to family mem-

bers when they are competent. And she said there was no evidence that Wanglie was unable to perform the duties and responsibilities of a guardian.

Doctors believed Mrs. Wanglie did not fully understand his wife's hopeless condition. The hospital did not appeal the ruling.

Mrs. Wanglie's medical problems began Dec. 14, 1989, when she had a stroke. Respiratory problems and pneumonia followed. A respiratory attack at a St. Paul hospital in May 1990 cut off oxygen to her brain, resulting in severe brain damage and her persistent vegetative state.

Mrs. Wanglie was later moved to Hennepin County Medical Center.



Wanglie

Fishing strike just partly over

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fishermen in Kodiak have ended a boycott over salmon prices, following the lead of their counterparts in Bristol Bay. But fishermen in scattered portions of Alaska are holding out for higher prices.

Fishermen in Port Moller and Cook Inlet said they will remain tied up until processors pay more than the 75 and 80 cents a pound that have been offered for red salmon.

Bristol Bay fishermen, who work the world's largest red salmon fishery, ended their 2-week-old boycott Wednesday by accepting 70 cents a pound. They had blamed low prices this year on "price-fixing" by Japanese buyers, who make up a large part of the Alaska salmon market.

Bristol Bay crews began the job action after being offered 43 cents a pound for their salmon. That compares with 51 3/4 cents last year.

Cartoonist dies at 70

CLEVELAND (AP) — Art Sansom, creator of the comic strip "The Born Loser," has died after a long illness, Sansom was 70.

He died Thursday at the Cleveland Clinic, said Sarah Gillespie of the Newspaper Enterprise Association in New York. He had suffered from a liver ailment, she said.

"The Born Loser" began in 1965, is syndicated by NEA to more than 1,200 newspapers worldwide; NEA said the comic strip was continued by Sansom's son and long-time collaborator, Chip, 39.

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World

Amid summer scents, talk is of bloodshed



A soldier of the territorial Slovenian army takes a rest on a tank near the Yugoslavian-Austrian border station on Friday.

GLINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The lazy summer air was heavy with floggy scents Friday in this Serb-populated town in Croatia, but under the gaily colored cafe umbrellas, talk was of bloodshed.

"Here you see only one kind of people, angry people," said Bogdan Martinovic, a budding and angry Serbian lawyer. "We will have complete ethnic civil war."

Glina, 40 miles south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb, typifies the conflict facing Yugoslavia. Beneath a calm surface, people await flames from smoldering fires set before they were born.

In a lazy park, Yugoslav army soldiers lounge on Soviet-made T-72 tanks, nestled among statues of old heroes, incongruous among the heavy aroma of roses and clover. Some joke with passers-by.

But a ranking officer, who identified himself only by saying, "My name is my name," double-checked to see that an ambulance was full of gas. "We are afraid," he said, nodding toward the bullet-pocked remains of a police station stormed by Serbs on June 26, after Croatia proclaimed independence. Two Croatian policemen were killed.

In the aftermath, three Serbian townsfolk were shot dead near a monument to King Boris killed 30 years ago in the Orthodox church by Croats under a government sympathetic to the Nazis.

The federal army moved in afterward, part of a discrete deployment across regions of Croatia inhabited largely by Serbs. Most of Glina's 7,000 inhabitants fled last week and only 1,000 remain.

Although much attention is focused on Slovenia, to the north, many Yugoslavs worry that the greatest potential for violence is in the heartland between Belgrade and Zagreb, where Serbs meet Croats.

On the surface, life is normal among rich meadows and forested hills. A farmer riding an antique tractor is a relic from the past, except for his "Batman" cap. Widows in black drive fat cows to market.

At a bridge north of Glina, a Croatian guard was less menacing than comical, with handcuffs dangling from an outsize flak vest and the baton-shaped clip of his AK-47 held together with electric blue tape.

But, deep in the trees, motorists catch glimpses of near war: tanks and ambulances, aging militiamen with rifles only slightly younger than they are.

The war so far has been fought with symbols, while the guns are silent. In Glina, someone blotted out the name of Zagreb on a road sign. Near Zagreb, tape covers a sign for Sina, a Serb-populated town near here.

Flags are the main symbols. Huge Croatian banners — red, blue and white, with a chessboard at the center — fly from roadside stores in the breakaway republic.

In Glina, hastily painted Serbian standards — 4 Cs on a grid — have appeared on the town square.

In a confrontation where no side is right or wrong, Martinovic, the Serbian lawyer, gave the Serbian point of view, insisting that the present was only the logical consequence of the past.

The (Glina) attack was a spontaneous action by Serbs. The Croatian flag is much like the flag from the Nazi time, and they didn't like it. Glina is a colony of Croatia, he also said that "chromosome changes" had been observed that carry "an increase of risk of genetic damage. There can be recuperation of this system if people are isolated from the sources of radiation, but if we don't do anything—the process will increase."

About 200,000 people in Byelorussia and the Ukraine have been evacuated from their homes, and another 110,000 are awaiting relocation. But nearly 5 million live in areas contaminated by fallout.

According to Konoplya, these people are in danger of inhaling plutonium in dust kicked up by the wind. Plutonium, a radioactive byproduct of the nuclear chain reaction, is left when "inhaled even" in tiny amounts. As plutonium decays, it produces americium, another radioactive element that Konoplya described as "a very toxic emitter of alpha radiation. Alpha particles generally cannot penetrate clothing but are toxic if inhaled or ingested."

Chernobyl contamination still spreading, Soviet says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Plutonium and other radioactive wastes from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident are spreading through the topsoil, vegetation and reservoirs of a broad swath of the Soviet Union.

They continue to threaten the health of a growing number of people who inhale or ingest them, according to a senior Soviet scientist.

Yevgeny F. Konoplya, director of the Radiobiology Institute of the Byelorussian Academy of Sciences, said in an interview that radioactive contamination, spread by wind and water, is menacing people hundreds of miles from the damaged reactor previously thought to be an minimal risk.

"We have challenged the government," he said in an interview at the Soviet Embassy last week. "We said the situation is more difficult than has been presented" in Soviet government statements and previous analyses of the health effects of the world's worst nuclear accident.

There is no scientific consensus on the long-term human health consequences of the Chernobyl disaster. The official death toll from the fire and explosion at the reactor is 31, mostly among firefighters who battled the blaze unprotected against the lethal doses of radiation released by the blast.

Reports by the International Atomic Energy Agency, the World Health Organization and an International Red Cross team have found that fears of widespread illness are greater than the apparent reality. They said Soviet citizens have been attributing many illnesses to presumed radiation exposure when no such link has been demonstrated, and suggested that anxiety and stress were responsible for some reported illnesses.

Konoplya acknowledged that the data are and will remain fragmentary and inconclusive. The patterns of contamination and exposure are so varied, he said, that he would not estimate the number of people in danger or say how far from Chernobyl the danger extends. Many people in the contaminated areas are healthy, and others suffer from illnesses that cannot be attributed to Chernobyl.

"Various chronic diseases are increasing in number," he said. "Research in my institute shows the endocrine system is weakened, immunity against infection is weakened. Also the character of illnesses changes; they are of longer duration and more severe. The digestive system

aggravates people wearing them. They think it doesn't look good to foreigners," one vendor explained.

The T-shirts appeared in Beijing in early June, around the anniversary of the June 3-4, 1989 army attack on pro-democracy demonstrators, that ushered in a new, conservative era.

All the shirts vanished Friday from a major market on Xidan Avenue in central Beijing, where hundreds were displayed only a few days ago.

They also said that "chromosome changes" had been observed that carry "an increase of risk of genetic damage. There can be recuperation of this system if people are isolated from the sources of radiation, but if we don't do anything—the process will increase."

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Lebanese army takes up positions

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese troops took up positions near refugee camps in southern Lebanon Friday after PLO guerrillas agreed to surrender their heavy weapons — dismantling their last major base for attacks on Israel.

After four days of fighting the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed Thursday to restrict its fighters to the Ein el-Hilweh and Mich Mich camps near Sidon and to move their heavy weapons out of the country.

Forty-six people were killed and 173 wounded in the fighting that began Monday, when Palestinian guerrillas attacked army troops trying to deploy near Sidon.

From headquarters in Tunis, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared full backing for the accord. The agreement is an important step in the Lebanese government's attempt to assert control over southern Lebanon after 16 years of civil war.

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank reacted with disappointment to the accord. "I only see darkness... There is no light at the end of the tunnel," said Saad Kanan, a West Bank businessman known to support the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction.

The accord meant an easing of the army's four-day siege of the refugee camps. On Friday, trucks loaded with vegetables, meat and other food drove past army checkpoints to the camps, where about 60,000 Palestinian refugees live.

Japanese police raid aviation parts maker

TOKYO (AP) — Police on Friday raided a major aviation parts maker suspected of repairing missile parts bound for Iran in violation of Japan's ban on most arms exports.

Top government officials vowed to crack down on illegal arms exports.

Police claim Japan Aviation Electronics repaired more than 1,000 stabilizers shipped to Iran via Singapore.

Trade Minister Eiichi Nakao said Japan will "have to take strict measures to regain international trust if the allegation of illegal arms export is proved to be true."

Chief Cabinet spokesman Mitsuo Sakamoto blamed profit-oriented attitudes of private Minister Toshiki Kaifu said the company should be dealt with strictly if the allegations prove true.

Company officials acknowledged repairing the components, used as stabilizers in U.S.-made Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, from late 1987 until March 1989. But they said they did not know at the time the parts would be used in missiles or that they would end up in Iran.

"We don't even make those parts," said Japan Aviation Electronics executive officer Koichi Kondo — "I can't understand why we did this. I am very sorry."

Kondo said his company repaired as many as 1,500 of the components at the request of a Hong Kong-based firm, which he refused to name. He said the deal was worth about \$251,800.

The repaired components were sent to Singapore, Kondo said. He said he didn't know where they went or to whom.

Kondo said the employees who repaired the parts may have believed that they were fixing "scrap" of some kind. "He said only a few people in the company knew of the repairs and exports."

China bans fashionable T-shirts

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities have banned the sale of T-shirts with messages of discontent that were the fashion hit of the summer in Beijing, vendors said Friday.

"Don't bother me, I'm fed up," "read the most popular of the T-shirts, which were mainly printed by small, private businessmen and sold at street stalls.

Vendors said officials threatened to fine anyone caught selling or making the shirts, although it was not clear if action would be taken against people wearing them.

"They think it doesn't look good to foreigners," one vendor explained.

The T-shirts appeared in Beijing in early June, around the anniversary of the June 3-4, 1989 army attack on pro-democracy demonstrators, that ushered in a new, conservative era.

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From headquarters in Tunis, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared full backing for the accord. The agreement is an important step in the Lebanese government's attempt to assert control over southern Lebanon after 16 years of civil war.

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S AN AMAZING SATURDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB BUFFET FOR \$6.95

Enjoy the prime of your life... Prime Rib, that is, at a price that's not prime, just \$6.95. Prime time is every Saturday night from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Cactus Pete's new Canyon Cove Buffet.

- Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like: Carved Prime Rib, Beef Lasagna with Marinara Sauce, Spanish Rice, Vegetable of the Day, Carved Ham or Turkey, Stuffed Pork Chops, Southern Fried Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Pasta Carbonara, Idaho Baked Potato, Red Snapper

Professional Sports Hall of Fame July 6, 7, and 8. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lance Allworth, Kenny Stabler, Steve Young, George Blanda, John Riggs, Bobby Hull, Willie Mays, Thurmon Munson, Jim Palmer, Harmon Killebrew, Jose Canseco... and of course, Bo. Just a few of the names you'll find at Sports Camps Plus on July 6, 7, and 8, when retired jerseys and authentic game equipment will be on display at the Blue Lakes Mall.

CANYON COVE BUFFET. Image of a cactus and a person sitting at a table.

Engberg's We'll be closed today but see us in Ketchum at our TENT SALE. (Located behind the Snug building on Sun-Valley Road.)

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Welder announces his candidacy in Jerome

JEROME - Welder Ross Bateman has announced he will be a candidate for the Jerome City Council in the November election.

Bateman, a 32-year-old Jerome native and self-employed welder, said he knows what people in Jerome need and want.

"We need to do more for recreation for our kids," he said. "We only have two swimming pools and one bowling alley. We need roller skating and ice skating rinks and an arena."

Four council seats are up for election in November.

Buhl man suffers facial burns while repairing pickup truck

BLUHH - A Buhl man received second- and third-degree burns on his face and arms Friday when a pickup he was repairing caught fire, the Buhl fire chief said.

John Honick was being treated at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Friday night, the hospital's nursing supervisor said.

Gas from a fuel filter Honick was replacing dripped onto a light, causing it to burst and ignite the fuel.

Honick was burned when he tried to push his flaming pickup out of his work shop so that it would not catch fire, Buhl Fire Chief Tom Owens said. He said the fire department responded at 3:10 p.m.

Judicial court will honor Idaho court history writer

BOISE - The administrative director of Idaho's court system has been honored for his work in publishing the first written history of Idaho's judicial system.

On Monday, July 15 in Sun Valley, Carl Bianchi will receive a special mention from the American-Judicare Society, a Chicago-based organization of attorneys, judges and citizens working to improve the national judicial system.

Bianchi edited and helped write "Justice for the Times: A Centennial History of the Idaho State Courts." The project began in 1987 and was completed in 1990, in honor of the state's 100th birthday.

John Clute of Boise Cascade Corp. nominated Bianchi for the award, saying Bianchi "believed that readers of the history of the state courts would be expected to gain appreciation of the public-service role of lawyers in contributing to reforms in judicial procedures and structure."

2 BLM districts seek citizens' advisory council nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Shoshone and Burley districts of the Bureau of Land Management are seeking citizens' advisory council nominations.

Both districts are looking for four new members for the council that advises district managers on public land management issues, including grazing, wildlife habitat and riparian improvement projects and recreation.

The councils are made up of 10 members who serve three years. Appointments are made by the Secretary of the Interior.

Deadline for Shoshone District nominations is July 31 and should be sent to Shoshone District Manager, P.O. Box 2, Shoshone 83352.

Deadline for Burley District nominations is August 28 and should be sent to Burley District Manager, Route 3, Box 1, Burley 83318.

For information call the Shoshone District at 886-2206 or the Burley District at 678-5514.

Department says stolen state property may be dangerous

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is looking for some stolen state property that may be dangerous.

Health and Welfare public information officer Ann Kirkwood said a device called a radiodetector was among items taken from a warehouse at the Old State Penitentiary last year.

Carrying the radiodetector next to the skin for extended periods could pose health risks, Kirkwood said, although short-term risks are minimal.

The device is a chronic object similar in size to a small, flat hand-drummer and was made in the 1940s when people believed many items were exposed to radiation could have health benefits.

"This is not a life-threatening situation," said Michael Mays, senior radiation physicist for the radiation control program. "But in light of current knowledge about radiation, it's not a good idea to carry one of these around. If someone is carrying it around, they are being exposed to unnecessary radiation."

Anyone with information about the stolen items should contact Sgt. Ralph Powell, Idaho State Police, at 334-3731.

Stallings says morality will be campaign issue

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Personal morality is a valid issue in Idaho's 1992 U.S. Senate race, says Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democratic contender.

"Politicians should practice the values they preach, and that applies to Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms as well," Stallings said.

"We run into trouble when we're hypocrites," Stallings said in an interview with The Times-News on Friday. "Anytime a politician lives a lie, they're inviting trouble."

Though the number of divorces among U.S. representatives and senators is "remarkably high," Stallings said, divorce is only an issue when the individual has publicly advocated traditional family values, then personally violates that ethical position.

"Elected officials really believe in their values, they should 'get out of the limelight ... or change the message they're giving,'" Stallings said.

Although Symms has not contended that he will seek a third term in the Senate and despite recent press attention about the breakup, Stallings thinks Symms will be his opponent in 1992.

He says he'd prefer to run against Symms than any of the other possible Republican challengers — such as Boise Mayor Dirk Kemphorne or former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones — and he would rather the morality issue wasn't there.

"You cannot engage in this kind of battle without getting dirty," Stallings said.

"I would prefer Symms because he does have a record. The issues are very clearly defined at this point. I've been able to achieve more in my 3 1/2 terms than the senator has in 20 years."

He said he will campaign in 1992 with his wife-Ranée; not to flaunt his adherence to the family values he advocates but because she has always campaigned by his side.

"I'm going to do what I've done in the past and going to be a family operation," Stallings said.

He said Fran Symms, who now lives in Boise, is "classy lady" who "has been poorly treated. No doubt about it."

But the senator's potential opponent is not unhappy about the recent comments by his ex-wife. "I'm pleased that Fran is having her say ... that she lays to rest some of these issues," he said.

Stallings, who has never previously challenged Symms at the polls, said his appraisal of the subject isn't new, but he has not previously voiced it because discussion of the senator's fidelity was only speculation. Fran Symms has made it a cre-ible issue and "a known part of the baggage that Mr. Symms has to deal with."



Rep. Richard Stallings says that Fran Symms was 'poorly treated' by ex-husband Sen. Steve Symms.

Air Force making enemies of too many Idaho neighbors, congressman says

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force needs better public relations people to deal with its Idaho neighbors on issues affecting Mountain-Home Air Force Base, says U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

During hearings on a failed attempt to increase the size of the Sawyer Creek Bombing Range during 1989 and 1990, the Air Force seemed to have the uncertainty to go into a public meeting and turn the crowd hostile, the Democratic congressman said here Friday.

"Some blue-suit comes in there and belittles them," Stallings said. "I hope they'll bring out better-suited people."

The Air Force is back before Idahoans again, but this time with a more modest proposal. The state is offering to supply the land for a practice bombing range in extreme-southwestern Owyhee County, about 125 miles southwest of Mountain Home.

The Air Force proposal includes turning the air over southwest Idaho into a military operations area — from the Twin Falls-Owyhee county line east into Oregon. The area will include modern jet fighters playing supersonic tag at 10,000 feet above the ground and higher.

Stallings said, however, that the National Environmental Policy Act will be scrupulously followed, including holding a hearing in Twin Falls on a draft environmental impact statement.

The Air Force and the state declined to schedule a scoping hearing on the new range proposal in Twin Falls last month. The closest hearing for Magic Valley residents was in Glens Ferry.

Stallings said that in 1989, an Air Force undersecretary approached the Idaho congressional delegation with a "modest," 2-million-acre expansion proposal for the Sawyer Creek Bombing Range in

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Independence Day proves no holiday for firefighters

By Amy Davis
and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Bombs were bursting in air throughout the Magic Valley Thursday night, but some were blowing up on the ground and in one man's face too.

Firefighters rushed from one firework-related blaze to another Thursday during a typical Fourth of July night celebration, Twin Falls Battalion Chief Jerry Huffer said.

In all, Twin Falls firefighters responded to eight fires, most of them started by fireworks, he said.

"It does raise havoc," Huffer said.

In Fairfield, Ben Owens, 31, was lighting a "fountain" while leaning over it when it went off in his face, singeing his eyelids at about 11:20 p.m. He was treated for facial burns at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley and released, said Camas County Dispatcher Nance Bennett.

Buhl firefighters extinguished a small brush fire caused by their own city fireworks display with an engine they had on

Bomb threat clears Dollar Mountain during fireworks

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Hundreds of people and nearby condominiums Thursday, some spending most of the night away from home because of a telephoned bomb threat.

A 10:53 p.m. call came minutes before Sun Valley's fireworks display started, said Cam Daggett, Sun Valley Chief of Police, forcing police to clear the mountain that overlooks Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

The caller said a bomb had been placed somewhere on Dollar Mountain, but police and a bomb detection squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base

found no explosives. The caller said a bomb had been placed somewhere on Dollar Mountain, but police and a bomb detection squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base

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the blaze, reported by a neighbor, he said. No injuries were reported and an investigation is continuing.

"We've been putting fires out all night," Webb said. "This is about the seventh or eighth. Most of them were caused by fireworks too."

Other fires were started in vacant lots and fields, mostly because of illegal fireworks rockets, which are illegal, Huffer said.

"When they're out of control they go where people don't think they'll go," he said.

Bottle rockets can easily ignite wooden shingles, Huffer said. People need to be aware that they are liable for any damage to their neighbors' houses that they create, he said.

Firefighters expect to be busy chasing fires caused by fireworks at least over the weekend, he said.

Firefighters also responded to a fuel spill on 211 9th Ave. N on Thursday. A car's gasoline expanded in a full tank and leaked onto the pavement, Huffer said.

May new-home construction permits soar to 5-year high

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Construction permits for single-family residences in Idaho soared to a five-year high in May, but most of the growth came in three counties.

According to First Security Corp.'s monthly construction report issued Friday, 482 permits were issued statewide in May for single-family houses, a 20-percent increase from May 1990 and up 14 percent from April.

But three counties accounted for two of every three residential permits issued in Idaho in May. Ada County had 43 percent of the total, followed by Blaine County with 12 percent and Kootenai 11 percent.

New-home construction in the Magic Valley, including Blaine County, accounted for about one permit in 10 issued in Idaho.

It was the highest number of permits issued in one month since First Security began tracking them five years ago.

The value of single-family construction rose 9.6 percent in May from May 1990 to \$42.3 million.

According to F.W. Dodge, a national firm that tracks construction trends, construction contracts in Idaho are running at a pace 27 percent higher than last year.

The year-to-date — through May — totals are \$405 million in contracts, up from \$320 million last year — Dodge tracks newly started construction.

"I don't know how much of this could have been occurring earlier without the cold weather," said Kelly Matthews, First Security economist. "I don't envision this as a bubble that will go away. My guess is we'll continue to have a pretty good summer and fall residential environment."

Total construction value for May was \$89.5 million, down 3.6 percent from \$92.8 million reported in the same month last year.

Magic Valley jobless rate takes marginal drop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The annual June swoon in the Magic Valley's unemployment rate was modest this year, but a sign that south-central Idaho's economy continues to perform well ahead of the nation's.

The jobless rate in the central Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties — was 5.4 percent in June, down one-tenth of 1 percent since May, according to Idaho Department of Employment figures released Friday.

That's a full percentage point below the Idaho unemployment rate, and far below the national jobless mark of 7 percent.

June is traditionally a strong month for the Magic Valley's work force be-

cause most food processing plants are up and running at near capacity.

"It's a sign that ag's looking better," said Jeanelle Hayer, research analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment's state office in Boise. "Really, almost everything is looking good."

The jobless rate in Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties, which are not figured into the Magic Valley's figures, also dropped. Cassia fell from 9 percent in May to 7.1 percent in June, Minidoka from 8 percent in May to 7 percent in June, and Blaine from 7.2 percent in May to 6.1 percent in June.

"In the case of Minidoka and Cassia counties, that's probably almost all attributable to food processing," said Hayer. "In the case of Blaine County, it's

Please see JOBLESS/A6

Religion

Arizona Republic's Mormon financial series a hit in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Arizona newspaper's portrait of the Mormon financial empire won abundant display in Utah newspapers and earned positive reviews from church leaders who carefully guard the faith's financial secrets...

'This is a story that has not been written in Utah, and it's a story that has a greater impact because of the presence of the church here.'

Richard Robertson, guided newspaper probe

'And I think there's a natural caution on the part of all Utah editors — I haven't seen any indication otherwise...'

Richard Robertson, who guided the Republic's eight-month investigation, said the probe was triggered by rumors of financial corruption in the upper echelons of the church...

In contrast, even the church-owned Deseret News carried much of the Republic's series as edited and translated by the AP...

Not only was the story of obvious interest to Utah readers, Shelley said, it was in The Republic's best interest to have its work published in a paper read by church leaders...

handful of complaints from readers who said the material shouldn't have been covered. At the Tribune, two subscribers canceled because they simply didn't want to read about the Mormon Church...

Wall Street money manager, founder of religion prize, is bullish on faith

NEW YORK (AP) — Having made a lot of money advising people on profitable securities in which to invest, John M. Templeton is putting much of it into enterprises stimulating attention to God...



Templeton, who manages \$18 billion in investment funds for 800,000 individual investors and numerous universities and pension funds, tithes 10 percent of his own income to religious and charitable causes...

The Bryn Mawr center has established a clearinghouse for information on scientists doing research into religion. With the Princeton center, his foundation is compiling a 'Who's Who in Theology and Science'...

Parishioners tear church apart in feud over minister

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A house of worship has become a house of rage. A New Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, parishioners sing to drown out the minister rather than praise the Lord...

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A house of worship has become a house of rage. A New Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, parishioners sing to drown out the minister rather than praise the Lord...

Churches

Continued from A7... TRUCKER'S CHAPEL BURLY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208... TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostal Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472...

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL BURLY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208... TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6328...

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-4741... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS BUHL — English and Lucet, 420-1283... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder LaRay Easterday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING RELATING TO IDAHO'S MEDICALLY UNINSURED JULY 9, 1991... Boise, Idaho - The Idaho Health Insurance Task Force Committee will be holding an informal public meeting on: July 9, 1991 (2:00 - 9:00 p.m.)...

STATE OF IDAHO TASK FORCE ON THE MEDICALLY UNINSURED... We would like your opinion on the importance of the following examples of health care services as to their importance in a health care program for the uninsured...

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Table with 4 columns: Essential, Important, Desirable, Excluded. Rows include Organ transplants, Emergency Services, Cancer treatment, etc.

Lottery changes may be in future

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick says discussions are in progress about changing the form of the multimillion-dollar, bi-weekly Loto America game, but he says any modifications would be more than a year away.

"The game that we're in with Loto America may have run its course," Hedrick said Friday in announcing details of the Idaho's Lottery's second anniversary celebration on July 17.

"It may be time to change the game," Hedrick said. "The design committee that Loto America has is talking about a game change."

But Hedrick said no matter what, Idaho will remain part of the multi-state game that offers minimum \$2 million jackpots twice a week. There is no other way a state like Idaho with a population of just 1 million can offer such sizeable jackpots so often, he said.

"People enjoy the game, and we are going to continue to offer it," Hedrick said.

He reiterated statements made earlier this week that the Lottery would offer some new kind of game beginning in September and would probably have another new game offering in the fall of 1992.

"We hope to continue introducing new things for the Idaho Lottery to keep it fun and entertaining," he said.

On Monday, the Lottery Commission turned over \$17.2 million to the state for school and public building construction, matching the first-year dividend despite a substantial, though expected, decline in sales. Hedrick predicted the dividend would increase in the coming year because of stronger sales, in large part because the new game planned to begin this fall. "Even if they don't win, a lot of people feel good about the fact that 33 cents of every dollar goes to school and public buildings," he said.

Idaho

Traffic accounts for half holiday fatalities

The Associated Press

Accidents had claimed the lives of four people in Idaho by Friday, midway through the long Fourth of July weekend.

An 11-year-old boy from Manitoba, Canada, died at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., early today after being hit by a car about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 12 east of Kamiah.

Wolfe suffered head, chest and abdominal injuries.

The car was driven by Charles Wells of Kooskia, who later was cited for not having liability insurance.

A 61-year-old Grangeville man was killed about 5:30 p.m. Thursday when his pickup truck crashed about eight miles south of Stites on Idaho Highway 13, near the bottom of the Harpster Grade.

But an Idaho State Police dispatcher said Jerry East Soderburg might have had a medical problem that caused him to drive off the road. Investigators found no skid marks at the scene, she said.

In Pottatch, Rudolph W. Zimmerman, 91, died near his home Thursday, apparently while trying to load a lawn tractor onto a pickup truck.

Zimmerman was found pinned under the tractor when Latah County sheriff's deputies arrived about 2 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

And in Coeur d'Alene, a 6-year-old local boy drowned at City Beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Matthew E. Kell was reported missing about 5 p.m. by his mother, Lisa Kell. Efforts to revive the boy failed.

Moderation lures money to GOP

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party saw its list of contributors quadruple in the past year in what Chairman Phil Batt believes is a response to the drive by some GOP leaders to moderate the party's stands.

Batt, who took the party's helm early this year, said 1,000 individuals signed on as sustaining members of the GOP during the 12 months that ended June 30, contributing \$30,000.

The previous year, amid the party's sweeping defeat at the polls following a Republican legislative support for controversial restrictions on abortion, only 250 people signed on as sustaining members, donating just \$10,000.

"I think the moral agenda made some of them uncomfortable," Batt said. "The abortion issue, over time, became identified with the Republicans. I know that several people writing in felt we should take the

view that people could hold their own view toward abortion.... The party should stay out of it."

In the wake of the party's defeat at the polls, Batt and other leaders formed Project Stride to create a more moderate, broader-based appeal. He believes many of the 750 new party contributors are Republicans who had become disaffected with the party's conservative tenor and who disagreed with its anti-abortion stance.

"I think they expect from me a promotion of tolerance of varying views within the party, not a monolithic theoretical requirement of the party... to be a member," Batt said.

Batt said the GOP outlook has improved with the move toward more philosophical openness and the fact that Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will not run for a fifth term in 1994.

Business support remained steady at about \$20,000 for the year, but Batt said the businesses making donations are more diverse now that Andrus has made it clear he will retire.

"I don't think it was because he was going to be punitive, but he was popular," Batt said.

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EPA provides more funding

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is getting an extra \$150,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for the state's non-point source water quality program.

The additional funding raises the EPA contribution to the Idaho program to \$750,700 for the current federal budget year, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality program stresses cooperation between industry, interest groups and government agencies in reducing water pollution from farming, mining, logging and other non-point sources.

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Business

Stocks mixed in slowest day so far this year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices were mixed and activity dropped off to a six-month low on Wall Street Friday in a session sandwiched between the July 4 holiday and a weekend.

In its sluggish showing the market registered a net-clear-up response to the latest data on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.23 to 2,932.47, reducing its gain for the week to 21.72 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by almost 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 69.1 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, down from 139.37 million at the same point Wednesday and the lightest total since a 57.20 million-share day last Dec. 24.

Traders began with some mild surprises in the labor Department's monthly report on the job market, which showed an increase in the unemployment rate to 7.6 percent from 6.9 percent in May.

Analysts said the figures served to cool down talk that economic activity might have

Wall Street's numbers at a glance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here is a look at Wall Street's numbers for Friday, July 5, 1991:

Dow Jones Industrials
High: 2,953.26
Low: 2,917.71
Close: 2,932.47
Change: -2.23

Other Indexes
Standard & Poor's 500 Index: 374.08, +0.75.
Standard & Poor's Industrials: 446.19, +0.89.

Commodities Line
For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Wall Street's numbers at a glance
Volatility: 100
NYSE after-hours volume: 110,100
NYSE consolidated volume: 86,624,700
Total consolidated issues traded: 1,950
Issues higher in price: 795
Issues lower in price: 556

Wall Street's numbers at a glance
The full financial impact of the news was difficult to gauge in the absence of many market participants who were taking the day off.

BankAmerica rose 1 to 34%. Late Wednesday the company said its second-quarter earnings would be about even with those of the comparable period last year.

The stock had fallen sharply in recent sessions as some other West Coast bank holding companies estimated sharply lower quarterly profits and increased loanless reserves.

International Business Machines added 1/8 to 98 1/2 and Apple Computer, traded in the over-the-counter market, gained 2 3/8 to 45 1/8.

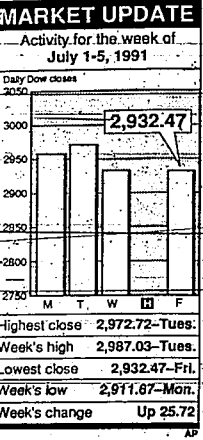
Wednesday the companies announced plans to join forces in a personal-computer development venture, Microsoft, faced with a new competitive threat from that alliance, fell 2 3/4 to 61 1/4.

Aside from IBM, blue chips that posted gains included Philip Morris up 1/4 to 65 1/4, Merck, up 1/4 to 17 3/4, International Paper, up 1/4 to 27 1/4, and General Motors, up 1/4 to 42 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph dropped 1/8 to 38 3/4 and General Electric was down 1/4 to 73 1/4.

Lewis Galoob Toys jumped 1/4 to 5.

The company said it was informed that it won a copyright court case against Nintendo of America, clearing the way for the company to begin making and shipping its Game Gear video game enhancer.



Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Friday, July 5, 1991, closed at 2,932.47, down 2.23 points from 2,934.70 on Thursday. The index was up 10.48 points from 2,922.00 on the previous trading day.

Commodities Line
The Times-News
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Most actives
NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	38 1/4	+1/4
APC	Advanced Packaging and Electronics Inc.	150	+2
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	38 3/4	-1/8
GM	General Motors Corp.	42 1/4	+1/4

Est. crop water use
Crop Start Date Daily crop water use Daily crop water use Daily crop water use

Crop	Start Date	Daily crop water use (inches/ft)	Daily crop water use forecast
ALFP	325 020	0.30 0.30 0.31	0.30
ALFM	325 017	0.26 0.26 0.26	0.26
PAST	325 015	0.23 0.23 0.23	0.23

Local interest

Local interest
NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest in the market was mixed on Friday, July 5, 1991.

Grains

Grains
NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Rotatoes

Rotatoes
NEW YORK (AP) — Rotatoes, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Metals

Metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Metals, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Livestock

Livestock
NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels
NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuels, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Beans

Beans
NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, based on volume, were as follows:

Stock listings

Stock listings
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings for July 5, 1991.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	38 1/4	+1/4
APC	Advanced Packaging and Electronics Inc.	150	+2
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	38 3/4	-1/8
GM	General Motors Corp.	42 1/4	+1/4
JPM	JP Morgan Chase & Co.	48 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	61 1/4	-2 3/4
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	25 1/2	+1/4
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	75 1/4	+1/4
SPX	Spectra Energy Services Inc.	38 1/4	+1/4
TXN	Texas Instruments Inc.	44 1/4	+1/4
UNH	United Health Care Inc.	142 1/4	+1/4
VZ	Verizon Communications Inc.	23 1/4	+1/4
WAL	Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
WFC	Wells Fargo Bank	38 1/4	+1/4
WLT	Walt Disney World Co.	28 1/4	+1/4
WY	Western Union	18 1/4	+1/4

Business

IBM, Siemens form joint venture to create new computer chips

America facing up to issues

PARIS (AP) — IBM and Germany's Siemens AG unveiled a joint venture to make the world's most advanced computer memory chips, a step they hope will keep them ahead of their Japanese competitors.

The 16-megabit dynamic random access memory (DRAM) chips will be manufactured at IBM's existing facility at Corbett-Esnohe,

Senior executives of IBM and Siemens declined today to disclose the actual amount they plan to spend on the project but indicated it represents an investment of several hundred million dollars.

Recent reports that a Japanese company is interested in setting up a semiconductor plant

in Europe have put the cost of starting up such a venture at between \$650 million and \$700 million.

The link-up highlights the escalating costs of establishing "manufacturing sites" for increasingly sophisticated chips, a trend that is forcing producers into cost-sharing alliances.

In Brussels, Belgium, the European Com-

munity's commissioner for industrial affairs, Martin Bangemann, welcomed the IBM-Siemens pact. "The high cost of developing and producing semiconductors makes cooperation in this sector permanent," he said.

Bangemann called the venture "a useful approach — which — follows — the direction — of strengthening international cooperation."

NEW YORK — After years of avoiding, postponing and equivocating about financial matters, Americans are just beginning to face up to issues that some felt should have been decided years ago.

Such as: reducing rather than expanding federal spending, cutting state and municipal budgets to size, cracking down on bank lending practices and, most difficult of all, acknowledging that health care dollars must be conserved.

All these issues have been before the American public for years, but nearly were they faced. Good times were to be enjoyed in the present, Americans seemed to say, and let the big bills and problems take care of themselves.

Now the country has come face to face with the future and, as suspected, it isn't pleasant. Military bases

John Cunniff
Business

are being closed. States and municipalities are drastically cutting services. Banks are failing as never since the 1930s.

For many people the most painful confrontation is dealing with health care costs, the burden of which was assumed to belong to the government, the employer or another third party, such as an insurance company.

In the 1990s, that assumption no longer will do. Government programs have been incapable of helping all those who need help. Employers have been dropping the costs onto employees. And insurers have declined to assume risks.

The trend among the latter is to administer medical plans on a cost-plus basis rather than insure them at a risk. Even with employees paying much of the bill, cost-containment measures that limit options are forced on workers.

Underlying the entire health care controversy is the decision that many Americans thought they would never face: With health care costs rising, and with limited funds available, who should live and who should be allowed to die?

Helping Americans to avoid dealing with such issues, in spite of warnings, was a general sense that economic, technological and medical progress somehow would take care of things. It persisted through the '80s.

It was this same outlook that permitted the incredible rise of debt during the 1980s, and that now confronts governments, businesses and individuals with painful decisions, the common theme of which is to pay up or do without.

As a consequence, governments are cutting what have come to be viewed as "essential" services, businesses are seeking protection under bankruptcy laws, and individuals are learning to pay up and do without.

Sociologists and economists agree that the unhappy recognition of reality will probably brand the 1990s as surely as the refusal to do so became the mark of the 1980s. And many are convinced that the results won't be all bad.

In health care, for example, ferment of creativity from small companies offers competition to old-line insurers. Edmund F. Kelley, group executive with Aetna, one of those challenged, compares the development to the explosion of computer software companies a decade ago. He suggests everyone benefits.

In corporate America, some of the biggest companies are recasting their corporate images, among them General Motors, International Business Machines, McDonald's, Goodyear and Sears. In retailing, discounts have replaced glamour.

And in government, of course, there are the military base closings, an accomplishment that earlier had been sought only with minimal success. It raises prospects, some say, that someday there might even be budget balances again.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.



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 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #D704. Retail: \$1866 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$219 Latham Discount: \$2378 YOU PAY \$1488 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #D702. Retail: \$1818 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2321 YOU PAY \$1198 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 COLT VISTA 4x4 Stock #V42. Retail: \$1488 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$229 Latham Discount: \$1284 YOU PAY \$1198 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W1505 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #W26. Retail: \$1774 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$1723 YOU PAY \$1248 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #JW70. Retail: \$1614 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$1300 YOU PAY \$1298 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #C705. Retail: \$1898 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$219 Latham Discount: \$2378 YOU PAY \$1388 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE D250 1/2 P.U. Stock #D734. Retail: \$1918 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2321 YOU PAY \$1388 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #C702. Retail: \$1826 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$229 Latham Discount: \$1328 YOU PAY \$1398 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON Stock #L704. Retail: \$2174 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$1723 YOU PAY \$1698 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB Stock #D731, V-4. Retail: \$2074 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2321 YOU PAY \$1698 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #R476. Retail: \$2867 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$200 Latham Discount: \$2867 YOU PAY \$1798 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #S415. Retail: \$1849 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2321 YOU PAY \$1488 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE STEALTH Stock #S702. Retail: \$2147 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$229 Latham Discount: \$1609 YOU PAY \$1988 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W250 4x4 P.U. DIESEL Stock #W26. Retail: \$2460 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2273 YOU PAY \$1988 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Stock #I433. Retail: \$2392 '49 down Factory Rebate: \$199 Latham Discount: \$2392 YOU PAY \$2398 OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>

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 <p>1982 DODGE ARIES Stock #A106. Good transportation. WAS \$1,995 '49 down \$1,398 or \$49 down \$1,499 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1980 BUICK RIVIERA Stock #R94. Loaded with 16 items. WAS \$1,995 \$2,988 or \$49 down \$1,499 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Stock #C94. Automatic. 16 items. WAS \$1,995 \$2,988 or \$49 down \$1,399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE D-50 P.U. Stock #D50. Extra clean truck. WAS \$1,995 \$3,988 or \$49 down \$1,099 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 FORD EXPLORER Stock #E382. WAS \$1,995 \$4,988 or \$49 down \$1,199 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #R374. LL loaded. WAS \$1,995 \$1,398 or \$49 down \$1,399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Stock #O78. 1 owner, only one 16 items. WAS \$1,995 \$5,988 or \$49 down \$1,499 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #C701. WAS \$1,995 \$5,988 or \$49 down \$1,399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #C423. 7 passenger, air cond., low miles. WAS \$1,995 \$6,988 or \$49 down \$1,699 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1987 TOYOTA 4x4 Stock #T91. 5R-5. Extra sharp. WAS \$1,995 \$7,988 or \$49 down \$1,799 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 NISSAN 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #N54C. 1 owner, 3,000 miles. WAS \$1,995 \$1,398 or \$49 down \$1,399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 DODGE SHADOW Stock #D710. 1 owner, 16 items. WAS \$1,995 \$7,988 or \$49 down \$1,799 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI Stock #H701. 2 DOOR. Loaded. WAS \$1,995 \$8,488 or \$49 down \$1,999 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #S99. Low, low miles. WAS \$1,995 \$8,988 or \$49 down \$1,999 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #A43. 4 DOOR. Loaded, 9,000 miles. WAS \$1,995 \$8,988 or \$49 down \$1,999 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #N54B. Loaded, 9,000 miles. WAS \$1,995 \$1,398 or \$49 down \$1,399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1989 CHEROKEE LTD 4x4 Stock #C702. Loaded. Like new. WAS \$1,995 \$13,988 or \$49 down \$399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #C423. 7 passenger, air cond., 1 owner. WAS \$1,995 \$13,988 or \$49 down \$399 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #S424. Silverado, loaded, extra sharp. WAS \$1,995 \$17,988 or \$49 down \$389 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #E382. XLT. Loaded. Like new. WAS \$1,995 \$19,988 or \$49 down \$439 mo. OAC 11.9% APR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>

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Sports

Cowboys win close game on walk

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A game that grew and grew with anticipation throughout a hot afternoon ended on a minor note when Twin Falls' Jim Horner drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run in the 10th inning.

The run, which followed three consecutive errors by the Hillcrest, Utah, infield, gave the Cowboys a 5-4 squeaker in the second day of the Twin Falls Fourth of

July American Legion baseball tournament.

The other problem with the game was it threw the tournament more than two hours behind schedule, beginning the 8:15 p.m. game started well after 10 p.m.

In other action, Gorman of Las Vegas pinned a 7-5 defeat on Hillcrest to start the day. In the second game, St. George, Utah, unleashed five singles and a hit batsman in the seventh inning to overwhelm Treasure Valley 9-6. Cache Valley, Utah

then trimmed Treasure Valley 7-1. Without Friday night's closing games, the standings had Taiwan, St. George and Cache Valley on top at 2-0. Twin Falls at 1-1, Treasure Valley and Gorman at 1-2 and Hillcrest 0-4.

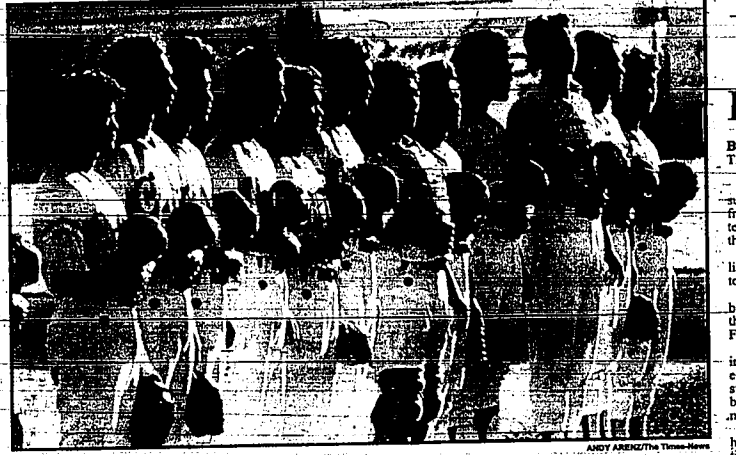
Treasure Valley's win came when the official book was revised Friday, giving the Oregonians a 2-1 win over Gorman

instead of a 2-1 loss. "It's a tough way to lose a game but we'll definitely take it," said Twin Falls

Coach Dan Creek of his Cowboys' tight win over Hillcrest.

Versatile Riley Boyd went the distance for the Cowboys, throwing about half the final five innings to collect the win. Hillcrest's Oliver went seven and one-third innings before giving way to hardluck loser Burdige.

Hillcrest's woes started when Greg Stary opened the bottom of the 10th by Please see COWBOYS/B2



Chinese-Taipei team members line up as the Taiwan national anthem is played over the Frontier Field loudspeaker before Friday's game with Las Vegas. ANDY AREND/The Times-News

Chinese find giant spuds Idaho wonder

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in three-piece suits with matching shoes and socks, players from the Chinese-Taipei big-league baseball team arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday for their only U.S. tournament this summer.

They didn't want to eat any American food like hamburgers, pizza or salads; they wanted to eat Chinese food.

They are part of the Cowboy Classic baseball tournament that runs through Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

All the players wore lite suits with matching red, blue and green luggage. Many sported Delta Airline pins, usually given to youngsters on the flight, but in the case of these 15 ball players, an exception obviously was made.

Arriving at the Canyon Springs Inn, they headed for a postcard rack talking in their native tongue about the huge potatoes shown on Please see CHINESE/B2

Ex-Pilots coach Belliston makes Idaho hall of fame

The Times-News

BOISE — Bob Belliston will become one of the first 48 Idaho high school athletic figures to be inducted into the Idaho Activities Association Hall of Fame at the group's annual induction July 12 at Boise's Red Lion Riverside Inn.

Long time official, Frank Urqugen of Paul and Twin Falls High School Athletic Directors will receive district distinguished service awards.

Belliston, who handled largely the football side of what proved a powerful Glenns Ferry one-two will join Mas Bradley of Nez, Perce, Ken Carberry of Emmet and Dow Dean of Challis in the state shrine.

Belliston taught and coached at Glenns Ferry High School for 31 years and estimates he has been on the sidelines for 1,600 football and basketball games.

He coached football for 15 years and was sophomore coach and assistant to Brown in basketball even longer.

His longest tenure came in track where in 27 years the Pilots won several district championships — and — finished second — in state five times.

He received the association's Wes Love Memorial Award in 1987 and has been recognized for volunteering service at the state track meet for several years since retiring.

He also was named teacher of the year in 1974 and 1983.

Jones has served in several capacities since coming to the fourth district from Emmet several years ago.

He worked as head football coach for seven years, leading Twin Falls to its highest-ever playoff finish in a second place ending behind Coeur d'Alene.

He also has helped as wrestling and track coach for the Bruins and became athletic director three years ago.

He is a past president of the Idaho Coaches' Association and had represented athletics on the state board of control for several years.

Urqugen, a native of Paul and a one-time district basketball scoring leader for now defunct Paul High School, refereed high school football and basketball for 30 years.

He retired from prep officiating but remains active as a football official in the Big Sky Conference.



Germany's Michael Stich defeated Stefan Edberg to move to the finals Sunday against Boris Becker. AP Laserphoto

Germans can sweep titles at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Welcome to Wimbledon.

Boris Becker, No. 1 again, and Michael Stich set up Wimbledon's first all-German men's final Friday, beating a gutsy young American and the most graceful of Swedes suddenly turned klutz.

Another German, Steffi Graf, goes for her third Wimbledon women's title on Saturday against Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini.

Three-time champion Becker, diving and rolling as ever, beat David Wheaton 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 to reach the final on Centre Court for the fourth straight year.

Becker's victory lifted his ranking back to No. 1, replacing Stefan Edberg, but he didn't run from the stadium as he did when he first gained the top spot by winning the Australian Open in January.

"Now, I don't think about it at all," Becker said. "That reign lasted only a few weeks. This one is likely to last at least until the U.S. Please see WIMBLEDON/B2

All-Star game doesn't shine as brightly lately

The Associated Press

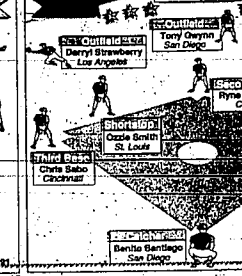
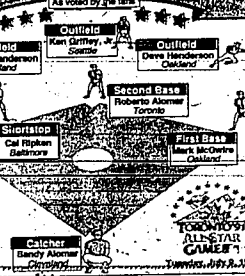
TORONTO — It's still called the All-Star Game, but where are all the stars?

Guys like Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Frank Robinson. Big timers. They made the National League outfield in 1961 — as reserves.

They're gone. So are the Mickey Mantles, Johnny Benchs and Mike Schmidt.

And, sad to say, so is a lot of the glitz and glamour that made this game so great.

Whatever happened to pitching staffs of Sandy Koufacs, Jun



terms of what I accomplished," Jackson said. "Well, when I went to the All-Star Game in 1971, I did not have 500 home runs. When Pete Rose went to the All-Star Game in 1970, he did not have 3,000 hits. But think these players are great players."

Ah, 1970. The night Rose run over Ray Fosse and rumbled into history. Maybe Pete wasn't the all-time hit leader then, but he was in the midst of his sixth straight .300 season.

Oh, 1971. The night Reggie's star really began to rise, just

like the ball he hit off the light tower at Tiger Stadium. Pete had hit 100 home runs by then, and it was only his fourth season.

There were 18 future Hall of Famers in that game, not counting Rose, Steve Carlton and Jackson — the first ineligible because of his ban from baseball for gambling. The last two yet finished the 5 years it takes after retirement to be on the ball.

Whitey Ford, Eddie Mathews, Yogi Berra, Roger Maris and the 17 Hall of Famers who played in 1961.

But, by the looks of it, baseball's best isn't that bright anymore. The summer showcase has lost some of its shine. Could it be that the NBA, with Magic & Michael, now puts on the top All-Star show?

"I think if you look at guys like Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, you're looking at me now in

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Friday's scores

Baseball

American League
Boston 10, Detroit 4
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 8, California 0
Oakland 7, Kansas 3

National League

New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 1, Houston 1
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1

Sportslate

Today

Las Vegas 9 a.m.
Cody Classic
St. George vs. Logan 9 a.m.
Treasure Valley vs. Hillcrest 1:30 p.m.
Logan vs. Twin Falls 2:30 p.m.
St. George vs. Weaver 3:30 p.m.
Gorman vs. Twin Falls 7 p.m.

Aut racing
Magic Valley Speedway, Intermountain super stocks, pro stocks 7:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, 34, Tenix, Wimbledon
9 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Wilson Cup Paper 400
Noon — Channel 13, Senior golf, Kroger Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling, El Paso Open
1 p.m. — Channel 23, Rodeo, Wrangler Jeany Rodeo Showdown
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Western Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, Golf, Celebrity Openhouse
5 p.m. — Channel 7, NBC, International Pro Wrestling
4 p.m. — Channel 15, Quarter-horse racing, Heritage
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Major car racing
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Briefly

2 Golden Eagles sign with Cardinals chain

TWIN FALLS — Two 1991 graduates from College of Southern Idaho have signed with the St. Louis Cardinals chain and currently are playing for Phoenix in a rookie league.

Coach Jim Walker said Minico product Eric Miller and first baseman Don Slattery signed shortly after being drafted. "Eric didn't get a lot of money which anyone wanted to take a chance on that plop in his leg," said Walker of a surgical remedy to an injury sustained in an auto accident just after his senior year.

Walker said that lefty Scott Eyre had turned down a "substantial" signing bonus thus far and remains on the Eagle roster.

Shoshone, Buhl cowboys place early at Nevada rodeo

FALLON, Nev. — Rob Connell of Shoshone and Shannon Sisson of Buhl placed in two events through the first round of the Fallon High School Rodeo Friday.

Conner is ninth in bareback and 12th in bull riding, while Sisson is third in breakaway roping and second in goat tying.

Other Magic Valley heads showing up in the top 12 include Brent Lickley of Jerome, 13th in calf roping; Chris Crane, Osco, second; Calvin Wicksal, Decoy, sixth; and Scott Pinkney, Gooding, tied for eighth in rodeo riding. Duane Lloyd, Jerome, John and Malinda Ward, Richfield, 12th in bareback and Tim Lemmons, from Prater, 12th in goat tying.

Sports calendar

Compiled from staff reports

“It's just unfortunate that baseball has chosen television markets over baseball towns.”

— Buffalo's Bob Rich, after his city was passed over when Miami and Denver were awarded National League expansion franchises

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Comics B4
Classified B5-12

Clark shines as Red Sox down Tigers

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Clark drove in seven runs, including three with his 11th homer, and Kevin Morton allowed only five hits in his major league debut as the Boston Red Sox foiled Detroit's bid to move up in the AL-East standings with a 10-1 victory over the Tigers.

Clark drove in a run with a fielder's-choice grounder in the first, a home run in the second, and a double with his first hit with the bases loaded since a grand slam in the season opener in Toronto, and then capped Boston's nine-hit attack on Walt Terrell (4-9) with his homer over the "high screen" left in the sixth. After a second double by Mo Vaughn against reliever Mike Munoz in the eighth, Clark capped a career-high four-run performance as a sacrifice fly to center.

Brewers 4, Indians 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie first baseman Reggie Jefferson committed a bases-loaded error, ending a two-run rally, as the first American League home run in the Milwaukee

Major leagues

Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2, ending a six-game losing streak. Jeff Wagman (3-3) pitched eight innings, giving up two runs on six hits, walking one and striking out two. Dan Plesha pitched and a perfect ninth.

McDonald (1-0) went 7 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on six hits. He had won five of his last six decisions.

White Sox 4, Twins 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura's three-run homer in the seventh inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 win over the Minnesota Twins at a day after the Twins' victory.

McDonald (1-0) went 7 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on six hits. He had won five of his last six decisions.

Rangers 8, Angels 0
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman outduelled Mark Langeron for his third straight win as Texas trounced California 8-0 and jumped past the Angels into second place in the AL West.

Guzman (4-3) shut out California.

three hits for six innings before giving way to Mike Jeters who pitched three innings for his first save of the season.

Orioles 7, Yankees 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Fioran and Randy Milligan hit home runs and the Baltimore Orioles beat New York 7-4, ending the Yankees' six-game winning streak. Fioran and Milligan each added RBI singles as the Orioles stopped their 16-game losing streak. Baltimore won four straight to the Yankees this season and six in a row over two years.

Athletes 9, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his grand slam for Oakland's second straight win as many days and the Athletics capitalized on a career-high seven walks by Kansas City's Tom Gordon to beat the Royals 9-3 Friday.

Canseco hit the grand slam during the home run in the fourth after Gordon walked the bases full with two out. The home run knocked out Royals pitcher Jeff Jacoby in the seventh and was his 17th of four straight and winless in his last seven appearances.

The drive over the 410-foot sign in left-center kept Canseco tied with Cecil

Felder of Detroit for the AL lead with 21. He has hit 20 homers by the All-Star break four times in his six-year career.

Mets 3, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched eight strong innings and Howard Johnson drove in two runs as the New York Mets beat the staggering Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Friday night for their fifth straight victory.

Gooden also had a single and scored a run, allowed only three hits while striking out nine and walking three. John Franco allowed a hit and a walk in the ninth, but got his 18th save.

Expos 4, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Montreal's 11-game slide — the longest in the major league season — ended Friday as the Expos won a complete game and Dave Martinez the decisive hit.

The Expos, who had lost eight straight since June 22, won for the second time in 14 AL games and the ninth in 41 against National League East teams. The Pirates, 30-12 against the East, had won seven of nine and 16 of their last 19 against division teams.

Owners OK Marlins, Rockets into baseball



NEW YORK (AP) — Denver and Miami were given formal and final approval Friday as the National Baseball League expansion franchises and immediately began preparations for their 1993 debut.

Denver named its team the Colorado Rockies and Miami will call itself the Florida Marlins. They will be the first new major league teams since 1977 and the first new members of the National League since 1969.

The unanimous decision of the 26 major league owners, who met by telephone conference call, was an ultimate. The NL expansion committee's recommendation of the two cities became public on June 10 and there was never a doubt that owners would approve it. "It's been almost a year since I've been asked to vote on this," Rockies chairman John Antonicucci said. "When we delivered the expansion application to the league office in September, we probably were the longest of all long shot expansion teams."

The new franchises will give the NL and the American League 14 teams each. The NL is expected to adopt a schedule in which teams will play divisional opponents 20 teams per season and teams in the other division six times each.

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Nez Perce say state can't bar them from fishing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission slapped an order of closure on Indian fishing for spring chinook Friday, charging that the Nez Perce Tribe's plan to harvest salmon near Riggins could endanger the last remnant of the run.

But Nez Perce Tribal Executive

Committee Chairman Charles "Pete" Hayes says the state has no jurisdiction over the Indian fishermen and the harvest is still on for the weekend.

"The Nez Perce have legal, adjudicated fishing rights," Hayes says. "The tribe is located from the mouth of the Little Salmon River

near Riggins, upstream on the Little Salmon to all its tributaries, including the Rapid River where a salmon hatchery is located.

The commission members and tribal leaders met Friday. General Larry Echohawk agreed Friday the state must meet with Nez Perce and

Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders to find a consensus on protecting the dwindling runs, rather than battling over the issue every year.

Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston on the telephone conference

Twin Falls loses, Buhl wins

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Legion dropped a game of run-rule decision in the Meridian Class A weekend tournament Friday.

Ontario dumped the young Cowboys 19-6 in five innings and the Boise Senators went to the bottom of the sixth before getting a 16-6 decision.

At Jerome, Cliff Isom shut down

the Jerome Reds on "three hits" and two walks Friday as Buhl took a 17-2 decision in six innings.

Taylor Dennis and Mike Manley each had three of Buhl's 14 hits. Buhl, now 15-12 overall in 5-4 in Yague play, scored nine times in the top of the sixth to end the game on a 6-2 lead.

Buhl plays a double-header at home against Twin Falls A at 6 p.m. Monday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	47	37	.559	—
Oakland	42	42	.500	5 1/2
Detroit	40	38	.513	7 1/2
New York	37	41	.477	10
Minnesota	35	43	.447	12
Chicago	33	45	.424	14
Cleveland	25	52	.325	21 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	28	.630	—
St. Louis	43	33	.564	5 1/2
Atlanta	39	37	.513	9 1/2
Los Angeles	37	39	.487	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	40	.480	12
New York	34	37	.477	15 1/2
Philadelphia	33	43	.434	16 1/2
Chicago	33	47	.410	18 1/2
San Francisco	31	46	.403	19 1/2

AL BOX SCORES

BOSTON 10, CLEVELAND 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	BB
Jefferson	7.0	6	2	2	1	7	1
Munoz	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	0

NL BOX SCORES

CHICAGO 4, MINNEAPOLIS 2

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	BB
McDonald	7.0	4	2	2	1	4	1
Strom	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Late NL box scores

ATLANTA 8, CALIFORNIA 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	BB
Canseco	6.0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Guerra	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Late NL box scores

ST. LOUIS 10, PITTSBURGH 7

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	BB
Worlock	7.0	8	7	7	1	6	1
Chapman	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Day	Home Team	Score	Guest Team	Score
Fri	Toronto	10	Cleveland	2
Fri	Chicago	4	Minnesota	2
Fri	St. Louis	10	Pittsburgh	7
Fri	Los Angeles	2	Philadelphia	1
Fri	San Diego	4	Pittsburgh	3
Fri	Atlanta	8	California	0
Fri	San Francisco	4	Philadelphia	1
Fri	San Diego	8	Los Angeles	6
Fri	New York	3	Philadelphia	1
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Fri	St. Louis	10	Pittsburgh	7
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Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS (Continued)

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Fri	Atlanta	8	California	0
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Wimbledon

Continued from B1

Open. But Becker won't be looking across the net at Edberg in the final Sunday. Edberg beat him in 1988, lost to him in 1989 and beat him again last year.

A wild serve, a fluffed overhead and a cross-court rebound brought the curtain down on Edberg, a usually elegant performer who looked like a weekend hacker at the most critical moments.

Edberg, who was playing for Sweden with a ball in the chest, beat the Swede in three tiebreakers to end three hours of edge-of-the-seat tension.

Becker watched excitedly as his Davis Cup partner and friend gained a 6-4 lead in the fifth set. But then he slapped his hand. "We gave each other the high fives and said, 'Let's make an all-German final,'" Becker said. But he added that he did not relish playing his compatriot in such an important match.

"It's not easy because you know each other too well," said Becker. "I played a few bad shots at important times. That was the whole story of the match," Edberg said. "I gave it away."

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Chinese

Continued from B1

the coin was tossed, well-hung called for heads. When heads showed up, the captain cried, "The journey has been a long one for the Chinese-Taipei team. They flew from Taiwan to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Calgary for the Canadian tournament. From Calgary they flew to Salt Lake City before jetting to Twin Falls."

"About 13 hours," said Wen-Sheng when asked through an interpreter about the flight time from Taiwan to California.

Many of the players spent time on the airplane sleeping.

"For the tournament in the United States and Canada, time is made for shopping and sightseeing. The most popular items bought by the players is something to wear."

"Clothes," said Wen-Sheng. "And T-shirts."

American baseball is still much a mystery to the Taiwan club. When asked if they knew any American baseball team or player, the coaches look at each other, shake their heads and wonder.

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Baseball

Continued from B1

living on an error. That compounded when T.J. Newton's sac bunt drew a throwing error and the bases became loaded when Boyd lived on the third mistake in the inning. Homer then got the gimme RBI.

"Twin Falls had jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning but the Senators drew walks and Tal Gordon and Andy Pieper followed with RBI hits.

But the Royals rallied back with two-run innings in the second and fifth while in the second through the sixth Twin Falls was out of a lead. In the seventh, Homer drew walk and Gordon lived on an error. Rob Studebaker singled in one run and Paul Rasmussen tied it up with a sacrifice fly.

"This time we had a good job of keeping our heads in the game de-

the coin was tossed, well-hung called for heads. When heads showed up, the captain cried, "The journey has been a long one for the Chinese-Taipei team. They flew from Taiwan to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Calgary for the Canadian tournament. From Calgary they flew to Salt Lake City before jetting to Twin Falls."

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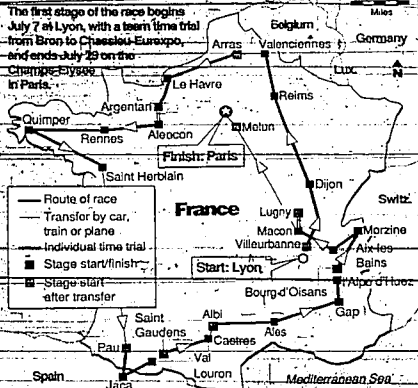
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Baseball

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F				

Tour de France '91



Tour facts
 Cyclists in race: 198
 Distance: 2,446 mi., 325 more than 1990
 Cost: \$18 million
 Spectators: 10 million to 15 million

Tourism:
 Lyon to St. Herblain: Flat or rolling hills
 Pau to Castres: Over steep Pyrenees
 Albi to Gap: Moderate hills
 Gap to Morzine: Steep Alps mountains
 Morzine to Paris: Down from Alps, low hills

Toughest part of tour: Col de Joux-Plaine mountain in Alps

SOURCE: "Bicycling" magazine

Cycling's three-week extravaganza begins today.

Racers know LeMond's ready to defend title

The Washington Post

LYON, France — The seasons here, like things French, follow an unvarying rhythm. Fall settles in with mothers and children returning from the seaside, winter slides down with Pere Noel, spring peeks out and you're at Monet's Giverny, and you know it's summer when the sky matches the blue in Greg LeMond's eyes. LeMond is here, of course, waiting for the start of today's 78th Tour de France, a three-week, 2,427-mile extravaganza that is as much folklore as bicycle race. And the clouds wouldn't even think of coming out.

The Tour is the world's premier cycling event and LeMond is its master, even though he has come close to losing to him say he is more of the Massif Central and the Alps full of self-doubts and without a victory in 1991.

That never seems to matter for LeMond, three-time winner of the Tour and two-time defending champion, even though this year he has lost to him say he is more of the Massif Central and the Alps full of self-doubts and without a victory in 1991.

But those feelings have, been mainly discounted by the prognosticators scattered from the Pyrenees to Paris. "Greg LeMond,

'home-miracle,' proclaims the journal Le Sport. "Greg LeMond, mifaclemann."

"I'm a different man as soon as the Tour starts," LeMond said this week. "Some riders crack up psychologically. They just can't take the pressure. I can."

He will have his fill of it this year, as determined Gianni Bugno of Italy and his countryman, the brash Claudio Chiappucci, make their big push.

"They, like old rival and two-time winner Laurent Fignon of France, resurgent Spanish Pedro Delgado and rising Dutch star Erik Breukink, see LeMond turning 30, finishing 22nd in the Tour of Switzerland and dropping out of the Tour of Italy."

"They wonder if he is vulnerable to this city nestled between the mountains of the Massif Central and the Alps full of self-doubts and without a victory in 1991."

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last year and second in the recent Tour of Italy. "It's someone else's turn. It's my turn."

Last year seemed to be Chiappucci's turn, until LeMond caught him on the next-to-last day before the riders made their triumphant return to Paris. This year, before it was Fignon who fell as LeMond overcame a seemingly insurmountable 50-second deficit before the final time trial to win.

Maybe that is why others aren't sure they agree with Chiappucci's winner of the Milan-San Remo classic and a less than popular rider because of his unrelenting style. By today, even Chiappucci wasn't sure he agreed with his original assessment and was calling himself "an outsider."

"That's the more generally accepted opinion of the chances of Chiappucci, but what of LeMond? It is typical of him to lie low coming into the Tour, pace himself in the early going, then peak as the cyclists begin their tortuous climb through the mountains.

That's why most discount the early results of this 22-stage race and few expect a strong showing from LeMond in the 3.31-mile prologue that will begin the Tour today. They figure LeMond to surge from Jaca, Spain, to Val Louron, France, as the riders mount the Pyrenees.

Richard still shooting hot at Farr classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — A 100-meter sprint is different from a marathon. Deb Richard said its the same with golf.

"I think three-day tournaments are blocks as fast as you can and you don't slow down," Richard said Friday after shooting a 67 for a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic LPGA tournament.

The Farr is the fourth tournament in a row in which Richard has shot a score of 4-under in the first round. But unlike the Rochester International, McDonald's Championship and last week's Mazda LPGA Championship, the Farr is played over three days instead of four.

"In a four-day tournament, you really feel you have a little more play in there," she said. "A great round doesn't help you out as much in a four-day tournament. And a bad round in a three-day tournament will get you in a three-day tournament, there's not enough holes to make it up."

Richard, a Florida resident, is having the best season of her six-year professional career. She came into the Farr 11th on the money list with earnings of almost \$30,000, more than she had made in any previous year. She won the Women's Kemper Open and was second in the Coming Classic. That led into her string of 4-under starts. "My dad keeps reminding me of it," she said. "Well, I guess I can't break my string."

Norman, leading Western, blasts critics

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Greg Norman took 66 shots on the golf course Friday, then leveled a couple of more at his critics.

"Everybody expects things of me," said Norman, the winner of 1986 British Open and 66 other tournaments around the world — but none in more than a year.

"When I don't win, everybody is making up excuses and reasons — that I'm an alcoholic, that I'm seeing a psychologist, that I'm going to quit the American tour and play in Europe."

"I never said anything like that. How can they write that without

checking their facts? I don't know where they get all this stuff," the obviously exasperated Norman said Friday.

"It's ridiculous," he snorted. "It's really kind of sad."

He then added, "That's all history now. It's behind me."

Ahead of him, over the final two rounds of the Western Open, is a chance to end the frustrating slump that has been accompanied by rumor, speculation and criticism.

He holds a 2-stroke lead at the tournament's halfway point, with a 9-under-par 135 total he said could have been much better.

"I never lost faith in my game of myself. I'm a very positive person. But this helps a lot in regaining confidence," he said.

The 2-stroke lead doesn't hurt. Mark Lye was second alone at 137 after a 71 over the Dubsred course at Cog Hill, which replaced Butler National as the tournament site this year after the all-male club declined to comply with a PGA Tour policy requiring open membership practices for club-hosting its tournaments.

Andrew Magee, lefty Russ Cochran, Gary Hallberg and Fred Couples, a winner last week in Memphis, were next at 138.

Crowd flock to trio of golfing greats

MASON, Ohio (AP) — The heralded grouping of three of golf's all-time greats on Friday produced the largest crowd in the history of the Senior PGA Tour, but less than memorable golf.

"I think people got treated to a day you won't see very often," said Jack Nicklaus, whose group included Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino.

"I think it was a very special day

to a lot of people in golf because Arnold and myself and Lee have all competed at a high level for a long time. I don't think it was important whether we shot great rounds or not."

The trio drew more than 40,000 people to the first round of the \$600,000 Kroger Senior Classic at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center about 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

THEISEN MOTORS 38TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

OFFER A MATCHING LOW SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY NEW LINCOLN MERCURY SOLD

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Budweiser Presents: "The Big Boys with The Big Toys" The Intermountain Super Stocks at Magic Valley Speedway

NASCAR LICENSED Souvenir Night Door Prizes

Nascar Licensed Souvenir Door Prizes Throughout the Night!

Pepsi Pro Stocks • Budweiser Street Stocks • Hardee's Pony Stocks

Magic Valley Speedway
 One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

Winston Racing Series

Saturday Night July 6th • 7:45 p.m. Gates open at 5:00

He fought to uphold justice

KEVIN COSTNER

ROBIN HOOD
 PRINCE OF THIEVES

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:00 - 9:40 TODAY 1:40
 SAT - SUN 1:40 4:20 - 7:00
 4:20 - 7:00 9:40

Julia Roberts

Dying Young

TWIN MALL

TODAY 7:10 - 9:10
 SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS

BOB What about Bob?

MOM AT 11:00

DON'T TELL MOM
 THE HAINSTOCKS DEAD

TWIN MOTORVU KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE! NOW SHOWING

BACK AT 9:30

BACKDRAFT
 KURT RUSSELL
 WILLIAM BALDWIN
 SCOTT GLENN

A KISS BEFORE DYING

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI - TUES

THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2
 THE SMELL OF FEAR

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:30 - 9:15 TODAY 12:30
 SAT - SUN 12:30 2:15 - 4:00
 2:15 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:30
 5:45 - 7:30 9:15

"A RIOTOUS COMEDY - BILLY CRISTAL RINGS TO BE ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR"

BILLY CRISTAL

CITY SLICKERS

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:10 - 9:20 TODAY 12:30
 SAT - SUN 12:40 3:00 - 5:10
 2:50 - 5:10 7:20 - 9:30

TODAY 2:15 4:45

THELMA LOUISE

SUSAN SARANDON
 GEENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

TODAY 1:20 3:20 - 5:20 7:20 - 9:20

PROBLEM CHILD 2
 It's bad. She's worse

TWIN CINEMA

SCHWARZENEGGER

It's Nothing Personal.

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

FRI 7:00 - 9:40 TODAY 1:40
 SAT - SUN 1:40 4:20 - 7:00
 4:20 - 7:00 9:40

THE TWIN CINEMA IS OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN FOR MATINEES. THE JEROME CINEMA OPENS FOR SAT - SUN MATINEES

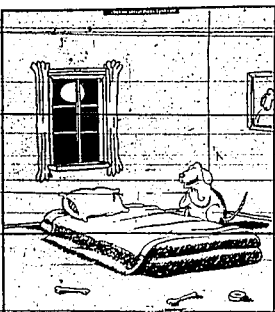
WALT DISNEY'S **101 DALMATIANS**

STARTS JULY 12TH AT THE TWIN CINEMA

ON ALL MATINEES 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75

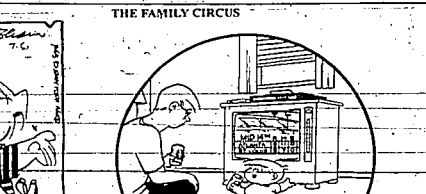
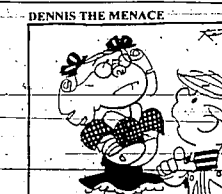
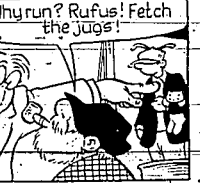
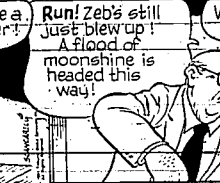
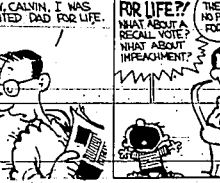
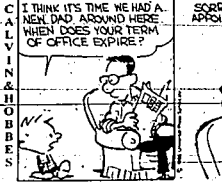
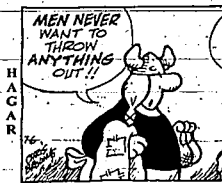
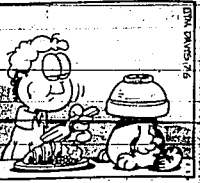
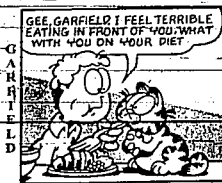
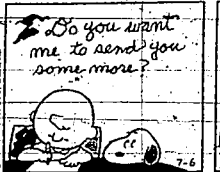
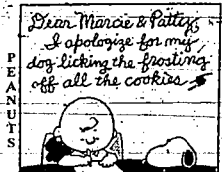
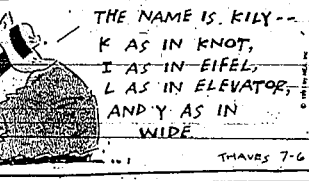
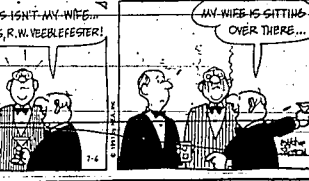
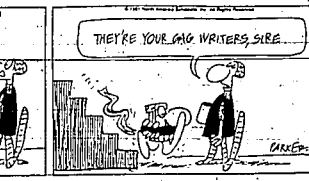
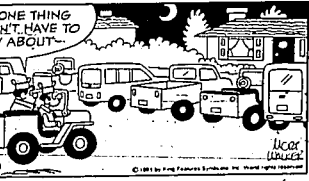
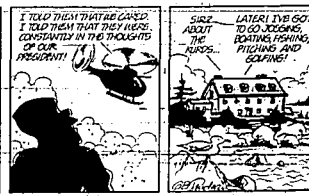
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



...And please let Mom, Dad, Rex, Ginger, Tucker, me and all the rest of the family see color."

BLONDIE



- ACROSS
- 1 Deer
 - 5 A little wad
 - 9 Ramp
 - 14 Gr. letter
 - 15 Cleveland's waters
 - 16 River
 - 17 Row
 - 18 "But the
 - 19 brave"
 - 21 Silly
 - 20 Kind of pie
 - 23 Lamb's nom de plume
 - 24 Supper
 - 25 "Mind of ice cream"
 - 26 Satchel
 - 30 Slovenly place
 - 31 "I'm a
 - 32 Make obscure
 - 37 Life story for short
 - 38 Wrongly
 - 39 Period
 - 40 Make expiation
 - 41 Shattered side
 - 43 Spud
 - 45 Respond
 - 46 Formerly
 - 47 formerly
 - 48 Permit
 - 49 Blatantly
 - 50 Decompose
 - 52 Mr. Savard
 - 53 "Mind of ice cream"
 - 54 Grown
 - 59 Gave out cards
 - 60 Hurt
 - 61 March 20
 - 63 Confound
 - 64 Government
 - 65 "Shades here."
 - 65 Letter
 - 66 Barking need
 - 67 Noisy
 - 68 Marking
- DOWN
- 1 Command for Fido
 - 2 Lip
 - 3 To -- (precisely)
 - 4 Clipping
 - 5 Hopper the actor
 - 6 Odor
 - 7 Expensive
 - 8 Look
 - 9 Searching
 - 10 Canopized one
 - 11 Bright
 - 12 Bright seller
 - 13 Eng. queen
 - 14 Most ancient
 - 21 Yarn in
 - 22 "Shades here."
 - 25 Climb
 - 26 More subduo
 - 27 Zodiac sign
 - 28 Cap
 - 29 Remotely
 - 31 Synonym
 - 32 Grown
 - 33 Certain writers
 - 35 -- horn
 - 36 Cooking note
 - 41 Doctrine
 - 44 Singing voice
 - 47 Fokling
 - 48 "I'll
 - 49 Primp
 - 51 Mermaid group
 - 52 Mermaid or
 - 53 Yacht
 - 54 "I'll
 - 55 "I'll
 - 56 Tarry
 - 57 Summed
 - 58 Gravelly
 - 59 "I'll
 - 60 Understood

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

Yesteryday's Puzzle Solved:

CROSS RITE DEET
HILLY INIT AXLE
OCEAN ELECTRIMIS
WIND SPIT ISLE
WINO SPARTARTY

FOR RUE CATS
ANTIMALS KNEECAP
NEREV HAINSE
GIA TERS PATTER
SESSA LAL ANN YAM
AVIG SPILLAGE
MARIE POET OUIT
BLINK SPIDY LUCRE
LINK SCINTILIERI
EDDY ERSIE SPASIA

07/06/91

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical," dynamic, creative, diplomatic yet willing to fight when cause is right. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Spotlight currently on dramatic situation that could include actual divorce or marital status. You are sensitive, appreciate art, literature, luxury items, design. You also can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information received provides reason for delay of payment. Proper form has yet to be filled out. Deception exists, although not necessarily deliberate. What has been lost will be returned prior to 7 pm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on organization, production, ability to meet deadline. Moon in your sign accents personality, sensuality, ability to articulate feelings. Wear shades of blue, purple. Cancer involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret meeting provides incentive to achieve goal. Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. You'll strike chord of mutual appeal. Regulate life, hazards from home, office, scrutiny!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're ready for fresh start in new direction and chance to display product, talent. Two active vestiges of status quo. If tonight many of your fondest aspirations could be fulfilled, Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message. Focus on intuition, ability to learn by teaching. Reunion with family member will be dramatic, exciting, fulfilling. Emphasize also on career, business, standing in community.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Build on quiet, temperate, low-key, unobtrusive by bellicose individual. Emphasis also on money involving one close to you, possibly partner or mate. You'll learn about "hidden values."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Contrary revolves around your personality, efforts, attitudes. Don't back down but also do not reject at least modicum of diplomacy. Emphasize investigation, character analysis.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young person sets date, will declare, "I want to be with you and to be just like you!" Member of opposite sex comments on your "sex appeal." You'll gain via written word. Amorous feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on distribution, display, personal magnetism, sensuality. You'll learn exactly what is expected from you. The same terms are clearly defined. Impromptu style, refuse to play second fiddle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize organization, temporary crisis, deadline, review of marital status. Spotlight also on mortgage payment, durable goods, sale or purchase of automobile. Capricorn, Cancer native in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-standing assignment can be completed. Distance, language barriers overcome. You'll encounter sophisticated, bilingual "diva" much attracted to you. Aries plays significant role.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The baths of Japan

When western world knew little else about Japan, they knew about the historic Japanese baths. Tradition knows its reasons - Japan has about 20,000 hot springs.

No, what makes a pig squeal is distress, never delight.

Where heavy mist floods tropical places, some afts make chains of their bodies to float ropes of themselves. Curiosity is those ropes roll on the water so all the ants, now under, now over, have their chances to breathe.

The ground under Turkey is rising.

A Chicago woman complained to a divorce-court judge in 1925 that her husband was driving her crazy with questions that began, "What's a five-letter word for...?" Record shows the judge achieved a reconciliation by formally ordering the man to work no more than three crossword puzzles a day.

Greenland sharks eat reindeer. That has been witnessed. When the ice cracked.

Writes a client: "An elephant is so dexterous with the tip of its trunk it can pick up dimes."

"Could I teach one to use chopsticks? If so, I could make hay and a day's wages out on the carnival circuit."

"I would rather live one day on Maui than one month in New York," Charles Lindbergh said that.

FLYING AND MICE

"Almost exactly as many people are afraid of flying as are afraid of mice, researchers aver."

A badger hole looks like hardly anything. But it may go deeply into the hillside. And be inherited by many generations. To last 100 years.

The beluga whale can whistle like a bird, squeal like a pig, bark like a sheep, whimny like a horse and growl like a dog.

You lost about 6 percent of your bone cells last week. And gained that many new ones.

You've read that TV's Detective Colombo drives an old Peugot. That was the world's first stolen car. Not Colombo's. A Peugot, though. In June of 1896 in France.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

212 TRADE DRIVERS
H.A.J. Loring of Payette-
ID is accepting applica-
tions for long-haul truck
drivers to run 11 western
states or 46 states. Solo
or team operation is
available upon your
choice. Solo compensation
ranges from \$1,200-
\$2,300 per mile, and team
compensation starts at
\$27 per mile. Drivers
must have their choice
between dry and reefer
load. We enjoy a fleet
manager program which
enables us to have better
driver/despacher relations.
Benefits include:
loading and unloading
pay, stop pay, layover
pay, safety increases, vaca-
tion pay, and Gross Health
Insurance. For more information
for possible employment
call 1-800-523-3008 ask for Jim.

212 TRADE
Exp auto body person, year
found, steady work, good
pay. Call 735-2667, Box 8-
Mechanical skills and experi-
ence with organizational
ability. Some lifting in-
cluded. Send resume to:
Box 6833, c/o Times News,
P.O. Box 840, Twin Falls, ID
83403.
Mechanic needed, heavy
duty truck and equipment,
year round job, wages
based on experience. Will
be working in new shop;
Call Walker S&D Gravel
Company, 788-4526.
Need construction person-
nel, experienced in drywall,
meat and building. Call
mid July on the College of
Southern Idaho.
Contact: F.A. Inerros Inc.,
775-3556, Boise.
Truck drivers for hauling live-
stock, 32 hrs. old minimum,
2 yrs experience driving.
837-4531.

212 TRADE
Station's available; full or
part time, handiwork or
mechanical. Call 734-4072
Wed thru Sat. or 837-6212
Sun thru Tue.
Person for door shop, will
be loading truck as well as
working in the shop. Car-
nival Station located at
8800 W. Shoshone.
Wanted: Experienced auto
and/or motorcycle me-
chanic with reliable
mature workethos. Apply
in person at 161 Maxwell
Ave. Twin Falls.
Sparks Manufacturing at
2222 S. Lincoln-Invercove
is in need of mechanic. Po-
sition requires extensive
conventional machining
background. Applications
will be accepted begin-
ning Monday, July 1, between 8
am and 4:30 pm.
Wanted: Apprentice and/or
journeyman mechanic for
high volume dealer-
ship service department.
Willing to train. Existing po-
sition. Benefits. Contact
Bob Williams at Roy Raymond
Road, 735-5112.
Wanted: Experienced TIG and
MIG welder, all applica-
tions will be tested. Apply in
person. Magic Valley Tool &
Manufacturing, 198
Frohman St., TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A daily salary of \$300 for
buying merchandise. No
experience necessary.
887-4229.
Applications now being ac-
cepted for cashier/clerk.
Apply in person at the
Slurpee Station located at
8800 W. Shoshone.
APPT. SECRETARIES
National, has 10 im-
mediate openings. No exp.
will train. M or PT hrs. Guar-
anteed wage - bonus.
Weekly, 734-9966 ask for
Judy. Management posi-
tions avail. Travel required.
Experienced grain & potato
harvest drivers needed.
Make-on-make, guaranteed
wages for 2 months, must
be able to drive diesel 10
wheel trucks, must have
proper drivers license, only
qualified persons. Apply in
person at 1921 Cabby Ave.
Suite 14, Burley, Idaho.
Mon-Fri, 9am-10pm, Sat. 10am-
4pm and Sun 1-4. Offer-
ings available.
Full time warehouse/delivery
person. Call 733-1146 for
application.
Wanted: Experienced TIG and
MIG welder, all applica-
tions will be tested. Apply in
person. Magic Valley Tool &
Manufacturing, 198
Frohman St., TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Help wanted Growing com-
pany needs phone sales-
person. 9am-5pm.
Phone: 734-5223.
M.A.C.A. inc. needs drivers
for team operation. 2 years
experience. Good pay.
good pay package plus
benefits. Please call
734-5223.
Ave. Burley at Call 678-
3016.
REEFER COOK
12 noon - 8:00 p.m.
Full time with
institutional experience
preferred, but will train.
Apply in person, Mon., Fri.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West
Magie Drive, 734-6400.
OTR DRIVERS
AND OWNER
OPERATORS
Wanted: Experienced OTR
drivers with trucking
experience at the Flying J Travel
Center, 1921 Cabby Ave.,
Boise, Idaho or July 8th,
9am and 10pm. Please apply
for application.
Call or call at 208-322-
4444 or call recruiting 1-
800-523-3008.
PASTRY PERFECTION
Located in Warrenton, is ac-
cepting applications for
personnel. Apply in
person only, ask for #0007.
Permanent. PT position now
open. Apply in person at
Kregels Hardware, 250 W.
Main, Jerome.
Family amusement center
now accepting applications
for part-time employees.
Good working conditions,
flexible hours, advance-
ment opportunities. Must
be 18, well-groomed, apply in
person. No phone calls
please.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Babysitters needed ASAP.
Call 734-1146.
Needed: Full-time inter in my
home. 8-5, Monday thru
Friday. 734-7047.

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211 TECHNICAL
We have an immediate opening for
a qualified technician. If you have a
minimum of 3 years experience. We
pay competitively, we offer paid
vacation, flexible spending plan,
401K retirement, health insurance
and more. If you're interested please
apply in person to Mr. Chuck
Hosman. Or mail resume to:
CON PAULOS
Chevrolet - Pontiac - GMC Truck - Geo
P.O. Box 483, Jerome, Idaho 83338

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Hosman. Or mail resume to:
CON PAULOS
Chevrolet - Pontiac - GMC Truck - Geo
P.O. Box 483, Jerome, Idaho 83338

211 TECHNICAL
We have an immediate opening for
a qualified technician. If you have a
minimum of 3 years experience. We
pay competitively, we offer paid
vacation, flexible spending plan,
401K retirement, health insurance
and more. If you're interested please
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get 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.

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Quality custom-built homes in prestigious area - 2968 sq. ft. Spacious master bedroom with full bathroom. Open floor plan with formal dining area. Don't miss our beautiful exterior and interior. Call for more information. Call Kathy Napier, C.R.I. 734-6400 or 324-3808 891-082

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FOR SALE
5318ms, 2 1/2 bath, 8400 sq. ft.
Call 734-2577 when you call

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
GOOD Drive-In can be yours if you act today.
Price includes land, building, equipment inventory.
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732 2ND AVE. WEST
Nicer decorated.
Glased in front porch.
Home is well-maintained.
Double garage. This is a comfortable, well-maintained home.
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Spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bath in Acres.
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This 3 bedroom home on over 2 acres is a real gem.
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1000 sq. ft. High way frontage 1972 sq. ft. located on 50 acre. Good investment.
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Full-time experienced Mechanic wanted for major auto dealership.
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FAMILY YARD SALE 7/6 & 7/8, 9-777 478 3rd Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Moving Sale! Sports equip., TV, stereo, and tables, crockers, ironers, toys, games, and more. Fri, 8/3, Sat, 12-2:00 6300007, TF.

901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda 90 trail bike, \$200. Call 734-1586. 1973 Yamaha, runs good, in good shape. \$350.00. Both great bargains. Call 543-5051.

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, \$40 each. 3-20" bikes, \$25, \$35 and \$40. Call 733-4193.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 Elgin fiberglas boat, 45 hp Sears, electric start, canopy, dolly trailer, and more. Call 824-8225.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

12 1/2' Sport King, soft covered camper, #1760. 1981 12' Sport King, soft covered camper, with heavy jack camper jacks, over 5000 worth. \$3400. Call 733-0402 after 5:30pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Thompson/Center Contender pistol with 30 Hottell 101 ball barrel. Late frame for center or rimfire barrels. Pachmayr grips, dies, and more. Call 733-6211.

908 MOTOR HOMES - AND RV'S

1973 23' Concord, motor good, \$3500. Sunday's am club days evenings after 6pm. 733-0330.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Snowmobile trailer, 6'x8'. Racks for and including 2 snow machines and snow tires. Call 733-4597.

910 - SPORTING GOODS

Golf cart storage now available on Grandview Dr. north to golf course. 733-1234 ask for Mary or Corrin.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1975 Coleman tent trailer, \$1100. Call 837-4506. 1976 20' Roadrunner, rear 10'x6' room, front living room, forced air furnace, complete self-contained. \$2500. 733-5254 after 5pm or 934-5201 weekends.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Snowmobile trailer, 6'x8'. Racks for and including 2 snow machines and snow tires. Call 733-4597. Utility trailer, 6x6, flat bed, \$150. Call 736-0929.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

7x12 flatbed with 2 2x4x11" studs, 2x6" floor, 12" wheels. \$1000. Call 733-6021 evos.

1001. AVIATION

172 Cessna for sale. Call 634-1012. Aircraft flight instructor, single or multi engine. Blansburg, Long. 734-2807.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1973 Ford 400 engine and transmission, call near it run. 733-0365. 350 Chevy 4 speed, new hood, 340 Blenko. Mustang 4 speed, 856-2807. Hickey/sidewinder winch, \$200. Call 733-6211 evos.

1006 - SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1956 GMC 2 ton truck, 5 speed, 2 speed tractor, 16' flat bed, \$700. Call 736-9965. 1968 Hough front end loader, 3000 lbs. good condition. \$11,600. 1981 Harsh load truck, gas engine, 16' box, 2nd hand, \$12,000. Negotiable. Call 543-6603.

1007 - PICK-UP TRUCKS

1955 Chevy stop-aid, complete disassembled. Call 804-4278. 1974 Ford Courier PU, AT, new point, good condition. Call 543-5254.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1976 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AT, PS, PB, good mechanical condition. \$2000. Call 733-9952. 1978 GMC Sierra Grande, 65,000 original miles, 400 CID, shortbox. \$2650. Call 734-3611.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1976 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AT, PS, PB, good mechanical condition. \$2000. Call 733-9952. 1978 GMC Sierra Grande, 65,000 original miles, 400 CID, shortbox. \$2650. Call 734-3611.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1982 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 862-3618. 1982 Datsun 4x4, king cab pickup. AM/FM cassette, low miles. 733-8907.

Dick Dey's Recent Trade-Ins

Advertisement for Dick Dey's Recent Trade-Ins. Lists various vehicles with prices: 1978 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$2450, 1972 GMC \$2950, 1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2950, 1984 OLDS CIERA WAGON 4 DR \$3450, 1984 ISUZU IMPULSE \$3450, 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3950, 1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX \$4950, 1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$4950, 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$4950, 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5950, 1989 DODGE SHADOW \$5950, 1987 BUICK LESABRE LMT. 4 DR \$5950, 1986 ISUZU TROOPER \$6950, 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR \$6950, 1988 ISUZU PICKUP \$7950, 1990 ISUZU PICKUP 2 WHEEL DR. \$7950, 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR \$7950, 1990 GEO PRISM \$8950, 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST 2 DR \$9950, 1989 FORD BRONCO \$15,850.

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY & COROLLA JULY SALE-A-BRATION! \$200 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE. ALL 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY. ALL 1991 TOYOTA COROLLAS. \$0 DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.! WILLS TOYOTA. "I love what you do for me."

CANYON MOTORS USED CARS SLASHED in price! 1984 ISUZU IMPULSE \$3450, 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3950, 1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX \$4950, 1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$4950, 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$4950, 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5950, 1989 DODGE SHADOW \$5950, 1987 BUICK LESABRE LMT. 4 DR \$5950, 1986 ISUZU TROOPER \$6950, 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR \$6950, 1988 ISUZU PICKUP \$7950, 1990 ISUZU PICKUP 2 WHEEL DR. \$7950, 1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR \$7950, 1990 GEO PRISM \$8950, 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST 2 DR \$9950, 1989 FORD BRONCO \$15,850, 1990 SUBARU 4 DR. \$10,995, 1990 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. \$10,995, 1990 DODGE DAKOTA \$12,400, 1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$12,995.

DICK DEY Subaru Buick. 713 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-9721

WILLS MOTOR CO. JULY USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION!

EVERY USED CAR PRICED TO SELL DURING THIS CLEARANCE SALE EVENT!

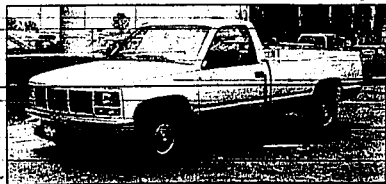
 1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$990	 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1190 LOW MILES, BEST SEE...	 80 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR \$1290	 1981 VW Dasher Str. Wgn. \$1490	 1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. \$1890 A/C, AIR, W.C.
 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1890	 1983 DODGE CHARGER \$1990 1983, 4 CYL, 4 SPEED	 1988 DODGE OMNI \$2490 1988, 4-CYCLER	 1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$2690 V6 8.5, 3.900 OHV	 1983 DODGE 600 4 DR. \$2890 PWR WINDOWS, AIR, LOW MILES
 1984 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3490 PWR WIND, AIR, CONDITIONING, 5 SPEED	 1983 CHEVY 9-10 EXT CAB \$3880 5 SPEED, CRUISE, WHEELS, W/C	DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALES EVENT TODAY!		 1978 GMC CONVERSION VAN \$3990 POWER DOOR LAMPS
 1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4790 1986, AUTO, AIR	 1984 FORD BRONCO II \$4990 790, 2DR, V4, 5-SPEED, CRUISE	 1982 TOYOTA LONGBED 4X4 PU \$4990	 1984 TOYOTA LONGBED 4X4 \$5890 2.8L, 4 CYL, CRUISE	 1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$5990 2DR, PWR, V4, 5-SPEED, LOW MILES
 1985 FORD F250 XL PICKUP \$5990 4.9L DI, CRUISE, AIR, CONDITIONING	 1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5990 LOW MILES	 1987 FORD TAURUS \$5990 1987, AUTO, AIR	 1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5990 V4, 4.9L, AIR, PWR, WINDO	 1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$5990 POWER TOP, BEST BUY OF THE YEAR
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 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7990 1990, AUTOMATIC, AIR, CONDITIONING	 1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$8480 1990, AUTOMATIC, AIR, COND, TEXT, CRUISE	SOLD 1985 Dodge 150 Ext. Cab \$8490 LOW MILES, SPORTS, PWR, AIR, CONDITIONING		 1988 MITSUBISHI STARION \$8890 2DR, LEATHER, SPORTS, PWR, WINDO, 8 LUGS
 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10990 AUTO, AIR, LOW, LOW MILES	 1989 FORD PROBE GT TURBO \$10790 LOADED, LOADED	 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY 4X4 \$12990 A/C, AIR, CRUISE, PWR, WINDO, 4.9L, 6 CYL	 1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORM. \$10990 V4, 5-SPEED, A/C, PWR, WINDO, UNDER 2200 MI	 1986 ACURA LEGEND \$11990 1986, AUTOMATIC, PWR, WINDO, AIR, COND, LOW MILES
 1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER \$11990 V4, 4.9L, 4.9L, 5MP	 1989 TOYOTA X-CAB 4X4 \$11990 AIR, CONDITIONING, SPORTS, WHEELS	 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER \$12990 READY TO GO!	SPECIAL BANK FINANCING! WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, O.A.C.	



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HEAD FOR THE HILLS... IN A NEW 1991 FUN-LOVING GMC!

1991 GMC 1/2 TON SLX



\$11,933⁶⁰*

#13260, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, STEREO



1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4

#13286, SIERRA CLASSIC, AIR, 3 SEATS, LOADED

\$19,492⁷⁰*

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East

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*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE AFTER REBATE

Transportation-Transportation 1013-1099

1013 AMC

1988 AMC Ambassador, all the extras! New! Looks & runs great! \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-3036 or 324-5129.

1026 BUICK

1982 Buick Regal, 5000 km, 38-763 before 1pm or leave message.

1984 Buick Century, 4 door, power locks, air conditioner, Call 324-5129.

1988 Buick Park Avenue, power door locks, windows, 3 seat, AM/FM cassette, cruise, AC, ill, excellent condition. Call 882-3261.

1988 Buick Skyhawk 4 door, book retail, \$2725, asking \$2000 - Blue Way Auto, 324 Commercial, 734-3689, Even 7:30-10:30 see Doug, 130th Ave N.

Nice, clean, 1978 Buick Regal V-6, 2 door, AT, AC, ill, stereo, excel cond, \$5000. Call 733-2915 after 5.

1027 CADILLAC

77 Cadillac coupe deVille, excellent running condition, clean, anywhere, nice. Even 7:30-10:30 see Doug, 130th Ave N.

1028 CHEVROLET

1978 2-28 Camaro, 350 engine, loaded with all the toys, AC, power windows, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-6162 after 5.

1991 Malibu classic, AT, AC, cruise, PB, PB, AM-FM cassette, good condition, \$1450. Call 733-6071.

1985 Chevy Eurosport site wgn, 8 passenger, loaded, clean, exc cond, \$2800. Call 733-6162 after 5.

1037 DODGE

1977 Dodge 440 Van, 20,000 miles, 1800 cc engine, new tires, trailer package, \$3300 or best offer. Call 577-8772.

1041 FORD

1973 Ford LTD, good tires, runs well, fair condition. \$2000. Call 634-5111.

1977 Ford LTD II, V-8 400, 1 owner, good shape, \$1000. Call 734-2010 after 5.

1977 Ford LTD, runs good, \$500. 543-6065.

1978 Ford Fairmont, AT, PB, AC, runs good, 1000 condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9654.

1978 Thunderbird, AC, PB, cruise control, low mileage, runs great, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-6913.

Mitsubishi 1989 Tempo GL, AC, ill, stereo, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, Schwinn 11 speed bike with car, \$2500 or best offer. 436-6892.

1044 HONDA

1974 Honda Civic, new tires, runs but needs work, \$200. 733-6913, leave message.

1050 JEEP

1979 Jeep CJ-5, 304, 3 speed, runs good! Mechanics! Easy sound. Body is rough. \$3000 offer. 538-2759.

1082 MERCEDES BENZ

1989 Mercedes, 190D, \$17,000. 324-6235.

1083 MERCURY

1981 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, very nice! \$500. 834-5175.

1984 Grand Marquis, AC, "AT", excellent condition, \$2250. Call 324-5129.

1989 Grand Marquis, 15,000 miles, like new, fully equipped, \$12,200. Call 324-5129.

1989 Mercury Cougar, well loaded, 38,000 miles, \$9000. Call 324-5129.

1088 NISSAN

1985 Nissan Sentra, deluxe 5 speed, 1 owner! good condition, AM/FM, AC, Call 738-2537 after 5pm ask for Bob.

1089 NISSAN

1989 Nissan PU, good condition, 5 speed, tinted windows, AM/FM case, AC, Call 738-2537 after 5pm ask for Bob.

1078 PONTIAC

1978 Pontiac Sunbird station wagon, runs good, \$300. Call 422-5298.

1984 Pontiac TransAm, AC, 5 speed, 208 H.O., 1 tone, dark blue/black, \$5000 or best offer. 733-4770 after 5 or leave message.

Need entry team up with gas and make a nice profit selling the items you no longer need.

1084 SUBARU

84 Subaru SW, 5 spd, AC, stereo, AM/FM cassette, stereo, impeccable, \$3700 best offer. Even. 538-6668.

1084 SUBARU

1981 Subaru 4 door sedan, air conditioner, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-7753.

1087 TOYOTA

1973 Toyota Corolla, dependable transportation or second car, new tires, \$875. Call 738-3354.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed. Alexander Pope.

South reasoned that he could win nine tricks even with the diamond finesse offside. What he didn't foresee were the troubles that would ensue after a ruffy cue by East.

Durmy took the third spade, as South discarded a club. Needing only three diamond tricks, South knew that he could afford to lose a diamond to East. The problem, however, was how to maintain communications in the heart suit.

If South led a low heart from dummy back to his hand to try the diamond finesse, he might never be able to get four heart tricks. So he cashed all four heart winners instead.

The diamond finesse came next. East allowing South's queen to win. On the next diamond, East took his king and returned a club, and South was forced to try the finesse. (He needed his club ace as an entry to his fourth diamond after dummy's diamond ace was cashed.)

The club finesse lost, and West's good spades beat the game two tricks.

The game makes if South refrains from cashing all four hearts. When East wins the second diamond and returns a club, South can win the ace and then cash his remaining heart(s) to discard dummy's blocking diamond ace.

If East is entitled to make a good duck, South is equally entitled to adopt the proper countermeasures.

- NORTH** - 3-4
 ♦ A 7 5
 ♠ A 10 8
 ♣ 10 6 5 4 2
- EAST** - ♦ K 8 2
 ♠ 9 8 7 5
 ♣ K 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 7
- SOUTH** - ♦ 9 6
 ♠ Q J 2
 ♣ Q J 7
 ♣ K 9 3
- Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding: South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
- Opening lead: Spade queen
- BID WITH THE ACES**
- South holds:
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♠ 9 8 7 5
 ♣ K 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 7
- North South
 1-4
ANSWER: One diamond. It is standard practice to bid four-card suits "up the line." A few agree to give priority to a four-card major, but with this anemic heart suit, a diamond response rates to be the better call.
- Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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1000 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS



1991 CADILLAC BROUGHTAM

\$26,677⁰⁰

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE

\$23,977⁰⁰

1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE

\$24,677⁰⁰

LEATHER INTERIOR, SEVERAL LUXURY GREAT HANDLING

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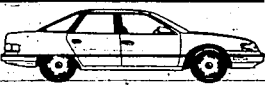
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AG WEEKLY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

JULY 6, 1991

More cows anticipated to supply cheese plants

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

GOODING - There's not enough milk in the Magic Valley to keep the giant, new Avonmore cheese plant busy seven days a week.

Nonetheless, a competing company plans to build another, bigger, plant south of Jerome.

So where will the additional 2.1 million pounds of milk per day come from?

More cows

The Gooding plant is already importing milk from Montana and the Boise Valley just to stay busy six days a week. It converts 1.45 million pounds of milk per day into cheddar cheese, said Mark Steffans, plant manager.

"We're at maximum plant capacity without the seventh day," Steffans said. "We don't have the milk availability to go seven days."

Manure - 3 Dairy report - 10

But Mark Davis, president of Minnesota-based Le Sueur Cheese Co., believes the Magic Valley will have plenty of milk by the time his plant opens next year.

"I spent 18 months talking to dairy producers before I decided to build a plant there," he said in a telephone interview. "From the calls we got, we were under the impression that there was a real need for a plant out there."

The Magic Valley's dairy cow population would have to grow by 45,000 to meet the demands of Davis' new cheese plant, assuming that no milk now exported to other states would be used.

According to most estimates, about 85,000 milk cows now live in the valley.

California

Some of the extra cows could come from California, said the Jerome real estate agent who sold Le Sueur land for the plant.

"Dairymen have pushed out of the Southern California area for some time," said Marba Walters, an agent with Landmark Realty. "Feed has always been more expensive there and they have been coming up for a long time."

Walters has placed ads in national dairy



MARK KROGH/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Magic Valley's dairy cow population might have to grow 50 percent to meet the demands of a new cheese plant.

publications inviting dairymen to come to Idaho. She said she receives plenty of calls from California.

Russell Keeley, who grows oranges, olives, lemons and cotton in Tulare County, Calif., scoffed.

"If your real estateers are saying that dairymen are going to jump out of the Central Valley, I wouldn't speculate on it," Keeley said. "They're still building dairies like you wouldn't believe out here."

California's dairy cow population grew by 2 percent from May 1990 to May 1991, Idaho's grew by about one-half of a percent, according to the USDA.

California milk prices are higher than Idaho's, mainly because the state has 30 million people to consume the milk and because California's dairies only produce 65 pounds of milk per person per month, while Idaho

dairies produce 236 pounds per person.

Prime alfalfa is selling for \$85 per ton in California's Central Valley, more than the \$75 dealers get in Jerome, but Keeley said that's not enough to drive dairymen north.

Buy-out

More likely, increased milk production will come from local dairy expansion and the return of dairies bought out by the USDA in the 1980s.

Over 10,000 milk cows were sent to slaughter in Twin Falls and Jerome counties during 1986 and 1987 and "herds that come back are going to come back larger than when they went out," said Bob Ohlenschlen, Twin Falls County Extension agent. "They would produce 750,000 pounds of milk per day if they all came back."

Davis said he thought this area could easily make up the remaining 1.45 million pounds.

Steffans said he too expects the Magic Valley's milk supply to expand.

"Current dairies are going to increase their production. Old dairies may restart if they had participated in the buy-out."

Gaylord Ross Drown, who owns an 800-cow dairy near Filer, said the cheese plants could cause a temporary milk drought, but subsequent high prices would soon cure that.

"I think the markets will increase temporarily, but once it stabilizes it looks like the Valley will become a major producer," Drown said.

"With those plants running to capacity there will be just a lot of milk coming in here - a lot of cows, a lot of dairymen moving in."

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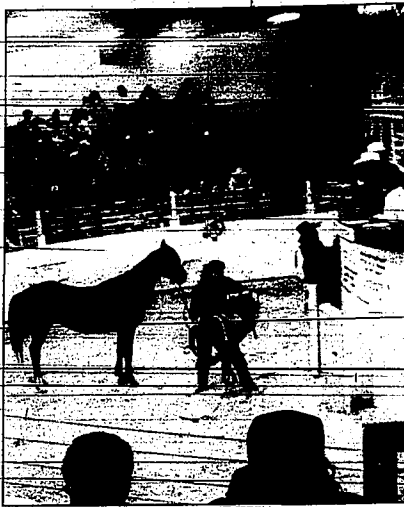
How to
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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Coming soon: A Snapshot of the Week contest. Send your photographs of family farm activities to Magic Valley AG Weekly and receive a free, two-week, four-line classified advertisement in Magic Valley AG Weekly. The winning photo will be published in this space. All photos will be handled with care and judged by the AG Weekly staff. All photos will be returned to owners.

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 REPORTER: Matt Smith

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 Advertising Deadline: 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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More cows always means more manure

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The new 19-acre Le Sueur Cheese Co. factory slated to be built south of Jerome will need the milk of 45,000 cows to stay running.

Added to the estimated 85,000 cows already here, that means mountains of manure.

"We're going to see a substantial increase in pollution potential," said Mike McMaisters, a source control field officer for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

McMaisters recently fined two Jerome County dairies a total of \$15,000 for alleged pollution violations and he said he expects to crack down even harder if more dairies move into the area.

"With the buy-out dairies coming in there will be 40 to 60 dairies coming back with 15,000 to 20,000 more cows," McMaisters said. "They generate waste water, manure. We'll work with these operations when they come back on line."

McMaisters said he may make some old dairies that are returning to production build bigger waste water pools.

Another possibility for handling all that extra manure is a biogeneration power plant, he said.

Biogeneration power plants turn manure into electricity by burning the methane it generates while it ruts.

McMaisters said a California biogeneration company investigated the Magic Valley two years ago as a possible plant site, but decided to forego construction because dairies here were too dispersed.

With the new Jerome cheese plant coming in and the new Avonmore U.S.A. cheese factory in Gooding running full tilt, those plans could change.

"They need a big capital investment up front, though," McMaisters said.

Gaylord Ross Drown, who composts the manure of his 800 dairy cows, said local dairies will need to clean up their act if the Magic Valley is to become a major producer.

"I hope the problems dairies have will improve," Drown said. "There are quite a few areas they will need to adapt to. They will need to become cleaner."

Farm water will flow for fish

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power and the Bonneville Power Administration agreed to a three-year deal last week to send upper Snake River irrigation water over the Brownlee Dam — purportedly to help migrating chinook salmon.

"We've advanced water from Brownlee to increase flows of the run to help less juvenile fish downstream," said Jim Collingwood, Idaho Power's manager of operations.

The plan is intended to help chinook salmon, a federally designat-

ed "threatened species."

Water rights from irrigation projects above the Milner Dam could be released as early as Monday, Collingwood said.

A commission made up of representatives from BPA, Idaho Power, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes and the Nez Perce Nation is drafting a document of understanding that will allow Idaho Power to buy water from "rental pools" on the upper Snake River, Collingwood said.

The Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce are included because they first called attention to the salmon's plight, Collingwood said.

"When we get through with all this we will look at its ramifications — what it has done for the fish, costs, etc."

Ron Carlson, Snake River watermaster, wasn't too enthused about the deal. "As far as we're concerned it's just another deal with Idaho Power," Carlson said. "It's no secret that they've got a side deal with BPA."

Tom Doherty, manager of the North Side Canal Co. got calls from Idaho Power officials last month asking his opinion on the BPA water buy. "I don't think it will help the fish any, but they're going to do it," he said. "Politically, they'll do it."

Farmers, dealers may connect

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — If a proposed rule passes muster at a series of public hearings, Idaho farmers and irrigation-equipment salesmen won't have to hire electrical contractors to wire their sprinkler systems anymore.

Currently, farmers and equipment dealers can take an exam to become "irrigation sprinkler specialty electricians," whereupon they can lay and string cable for sprinkler systems.

But they can't build the necessary electrical connections. A con-

tractor has to be hired to do that.

The proposed rule change would abolish the requirement for a contractor and allow sprinkler specialty electricians to make all electrical connections of the irrigation machine on the load side of the disconnect device.

"This would entitle people who set the pipes to install them," said Gary Malman, Electrical Division administrator. "I think it would make it much safer."

Malman said many farmers currently install their sprinkler's electronics on their own, without a licensed contractor, and the rule change might make them more apt

to get the training they need to do the job safely.

"I think it would make it much safer," he said.

The Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services will hold a public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday to discuss the change.

While McMaister said he hasn't heard of farmers being hurt or killed while wiring their sprinklers, he said there is no point waiting to change the rules.

"The old attitude of 'don't do anything until someone is hurt' — I think that's a poor approach," he said.

Full canals pose danger

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — With summer in full swing, it's time to remind children to stay out of irrigation ditches.

Aside from the canals' slippery mud walls, which can make them a deathtrap for unsupervised youngsters, there are other reasons Magic Valley "irrigation" ditches are a lousy place for kids to cool off.

"For one, irrigation water may contain pesticides.

"The chemicals are there in low enough parts per million, but that could still give them skin or eye irritation," said Dick Haumann, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Also, many ditch beds — are strewn with broken glass and rusty cans.

"We're very concerned about safety," Haumann said. He said he once worked for a canal tract where a child drowned.

"I don't ever want to see that happen again," he said.

Kids learn math, science from farming

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — At an urban school here, near the heart of America's farmbelt, students are concentrating on a differential version of the three R's: corn, Rootworm, crop Rotation and soil Research.

Teachers at the Franklin Middle School received a \$56,000 grant from the state to develop a one-of-a-kind curriculum this semester that brings math, science and technology to life through farming.

"Now, they know more about agriculture, and they are excited about their classes. It makes learn-

ing basic skills a lot more interesting," said Marilyn Query, learning coordinator at the school.

Teachers develop classroom materials for this pilot program with the help of local farmers, industry groups and other experts.

Students in a sixth-grade genetics class, for instance, watched beetles bypass a soybean leaf to dine on the leaf of a garden green bean. The message: plants can be bred-to-have-natural-resistance-to insects.

Dennis Riggs, a local farmer, showed the students his corn and

soybean storage bins and gave them a chance to hold baby chicks and a lamb. He also gave them some insight into the business of farming.

Students visited other farms and agricultural businesses in the county while teachers organized a separate agricultural fair at the school. About 300 students are involved.

"Classes are a lot more fun because things are in realistic terms, not just fiction," said eighth-grader Jeremy Bartolotti, using algebra to determine what portion of a farmer's income comes from corn.

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Germans seek wunderspuds

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — In Germany, McDonald's restaurant chain has given its french potato growers a five-year ultimatum: They can switch from the small, soggy Bintje variety to the large, firm Idaho-style russet Burbank or lose their contracts.

"McDonald's wants a specific taste and color all over the world," said Manfred Hilker, as he ushered a group of German potato growers through a private Twin Falls agricultural laboratory Wednesday. "They are here to see how American agriculture is doing and how it is doing it."

German potatoes don't suit the McDonald's image, it seems.

"We have more, meaty potatoes," said Wolfgang Walter, a tall, robust man who farms near Stoevers. "For processing, pota-

toes here are wonderful. The color and everything is wonderful."

To comply with the McDonald's order, Walter and 37 of his compatriots were at Stukenholtz Laboratory Wednesday morning as part of a two-week tour aimed at helping them learn to grow Idaho-style spuds.

While Germany leads the world in manufacturing and polkas, Idaho potatoes still have them beat.

"Idaho potatoes are famous," said Hilker. "People have heard of Idaho in Germany."

Dale Stukenholtz lectured the Germans on crop-testing techniques.

The farmers, most of them in their 40s, listened intently before clambering on a tour bus bound for Boise.

"They wanted a tour of the lab," said Dale Stukenholtz, lab manager. "We do quite a bit of crop testing and tissue testing."

Potato seed odometer can be rolled back

KIMBERLY — When it comes to potato seed, Gale Kleinkopf believes it's not the years, it's the miles.

The University of Idaho researcher is wrapping up a study on how physiologically "old" seed that's been battered by storage and handling influences yield. Solving that puzzle can lead to better management in row spacing and seed size and improve the odds for bumper crops.

Kleinkopf said the trick is, potato seed can look the same and be the same chrono-

logical age, but variations in weather-related stresses, storage temperatures and tuber maturity going into storage can make all the difference in whether one seed lot booms and another busts. "A producer says, 'I get good crops for four out of five years,' and he figures it must be something he's doing in the one off year," Kleinkopf said. "We say it's probably seed related."

So far, Klein has gotten encouraging yields by tailoring the spacing of potato seed based on size and physiological age.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$16.50-\$25
French fry quality \$15-\$25

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 take into account incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

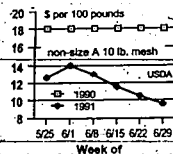
70-80 count cartons \$22-23
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$19-20
Dehydration grade \$18-19
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

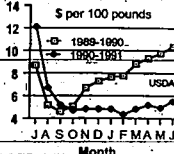
Idaho Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$23-24
Price per 100 pounds \$23-24


Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-News daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



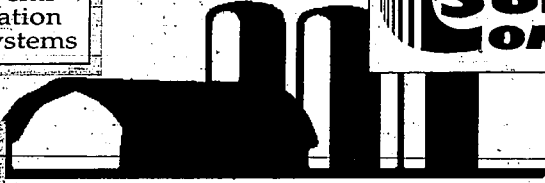


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Is it a killer? Only a tiny autopsy will tell

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Every morning about 10:30 some overnight delivery guy wheels his van up to an old brick building and hands over packages to people who are ready to rip the contents limb from limb.

The boxes are filled with suspected killer bees — dead ones — pickled in alcohol or packed in dry ice, and the soft-spoken USDA scientists will tear them apart to identify them. You see, a bee's not a killer until the scientists in Beltsville say it is. Tracking the bees' northward trek, the researchers are looking for clues to what makes them tick, how far they might go and what may help tame them.

It takes about four hours, a projector, ruler, microscope and computer to sort these critters out, and at the end of a printout with more numbers than a baseball box score they get odds. That's as positive as the identification gets.

Dr. Hachiro Shimanuki, a microbiologist in the bee lab for the Agriculture Department's research service, has seen them up close and alive. Inside a small box similar to a cigar box are about a hundred bees, dry, dead and dangling in neat rows from the pins skewered through their hairy little backs.

On the left are killer bees. On the right are regular, docile European bees. The killer bees are somewhat smaller, but the difference is so slight that if you weren't looking for it, you wouldn't see it. Besides, the real difference is in their behavior, and bees spiked to a board all tend to behave the same way.

The Africanized bees even have the same venom as the European bees and can sting only once before they die.

Growers won't sell, dairies won't buy

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley hay market is in the summer doldrums and shows no sign of picking up, a Jerome hay dealer said this week.

"If you give me a corner, a can and some pencils, I will go and try to sell them," said Glen Capps.

"Growers are holding their hands, dairymen seem to be holding their hands, and I'm selling no hay."

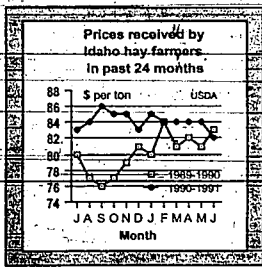
Hay prices are languishing in the no-man's-land \$75 dollar-range — a price growers find too low to justify hauling their bales to a dealer, and high enough to keep dairymen feeding their herds old hay.

"Milk prices are low and dairymen are more cautious," Capps said. "I don't think it'll break until late in the season."

An alfalfa-destroying storm could speed growers to sell by driving prices up, but that prospect is looking unlikely as summer unfolds.

"We'll have to see what Mother Nature does. She's got the leading hand."

Capps said, "We've been busy so far this year, but if this doesn't break soon, we'll have to go on vacation or something."



Grass seed

With the Magic Valley grass seed harvest coming up next week the crop looks to exceed yield estimates by 10 to 20 percent, the owner of Jacklin Seed Co. said.

"I'm anxious to get the combine over it," said Don Jacklin. "We're getting ready to do some swathing ... From field observations things look pretty darn good."

Jacklin Seed is the world's largest producer of Kentucky bluegrass — the type preferred by landscapers and golf course designers. And it has 11,000

acres of the grass planted in southern Idaho.

The company will be building a seed preparation plant in Jerome, and will likely expand its Magic Valley plantings thanks to the success of this year's plantings.

Jacklin said that when the company first began growing seed in this area two years ago, its contract farmers had a lot to learn about how to grow bluegrass seed.

"In grass, it's a difficult ball game," Jacklin said.

"Farmers here have done an excellent job. They're very receptive to learning new things."

Nonetheless, along the backroads southeast of Twin Falls some bluegrass fields are ratted with cheatgrass and thistle.

"We've got two opportunities to take care of that," Jacklin said.

"There's hand weeding, then there's top weeding with a swather. And then once it gets up here to the mill we have a pretty good chance of getting it out of there."

The company has a gravity seed sorter at their packing mill in Post Falls, that removes weed seeds, most of which are a different size than the bluegrass, Jacklin said.

"If the grower does miss it in his fields, we can sort some of it out at the mill," Jacklin said.

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6/Bean report

Bean Commission wants more advertising funding

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Since 1977 the Idaho Bean Commission has kept 6 cents for every 100 pounds of beans sold in the state to spend convincing people to eat more of the legume.

But with printing, postage and paper costs climbing every year, a nickel and a penny don't amount to a hill of beans, the Commission's advisor said.

"Inflationary costs are starting to eat us up," said Harold West, "I'm sure farmers are caught in the same squeeze, but on the other hand, if we're going to promote the product we're going to have to be funded better."

The Idaho Bean Commission voted to ask the 1992 Idaho Legislature to double the Commission's stipend at their June 12 board meeting.

"The increase will be the Commission's first in 14 years and will still leave Idaho behind states like California," West said. There, bean producers spend 15 cents per 100 pounds to mail redips and bean bulletins to newspapers.

"We want to continue as much as possible," West said. "Idaho beans are some of the highest quality beans in the country, and people need to know that."

'Inflationary costs are starting to eat us up.'

— Harold West,
Commission advisor.

The USDA reported Tuesday that dry-crop bean trade was extremely slow. Buyers continued to buy for immediate needs only. Crop conditions were reported favorable in most areas except New York which is in need of top soil moisture.

Pinto beans were once again mostly 50 cents lower at the dealer level. Sales in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming were mostly \$21.50 with an occasional sale down to \$21.00 and up to \$22.00; in the Minnesota-North Dakota region there was limited trade at \$20.50. Grower bids were mostly steady.

Great Northerns were generally steady to both dealer and grower.

Pinks were steady with only an occasional load reported at the dealer level. Grower bids were steady.

Small reds were weak to 50 cents lower at the dealer level from \$32.00-33.00 in Idaho with polished to \$34.00. Grower bids were steady in Idaho and bought-in in Washington.

— Bean prices

Prices received by farmers*

Idaho	Pintos \$17	Great Northerns \$17	Reds \$25	Pinks \$17	Small whites \$20
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Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pintos \$21.50-22	Great Northerns \$21.50	Reds \$32-33	Pinks \$21.50-22.50	Small whites \$21.50
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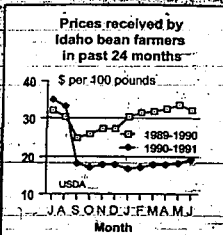
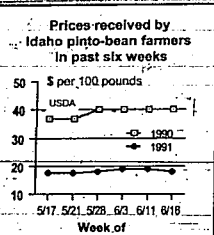
Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans:
Northeastern Colorado, \$17; Western Colorado, Nev.: Kanzas, \$16; Nebraska, Wyoming \$17; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$15-16

Other beans:

Small reds: Washington, S.W. Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$17

*Price per 100 pounds basis. The USDA reports that these are the average prices of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.



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Seed quality can boost yield cheaply, researcher says

ABERDEEN — Without spending an extra dime, wheat and barley farmers can get up to an extra dozen bushels an acre, a University of Idaho crop-management researcher says.

Larry Robertson contends producers who keep a close eye on the quality of seed they pour into the drillbox can enjoy fatter yields — and profits.

The difference between low- and high-vigor seed results in up to a 10 percent difference in yield, said Robertson, an agronomist at the College of Agriculture's Aberdeen facility.

The Gooding native is testing how seed quality affects tillering — the multiple stems from each plant's base — and ultimately yield.

According to Robertson, seed quality is a beauty contest in which farmers can tell a lot about how a seed will perform just by looks alone.

"A high-vigor seed really doesn't cost any more," he maintains.

When you get into economic hard times; perhaps using their own seed is one way to save expenses. And if there's a little question on the seed, perhaps they will plant heavier and hope it will still maintain yield.

— Steve Johnson, Idaho Grain Producers Assn.

wheat and 48 pounds for barley. Shrivelled, puny seed "doesn't emerge as well, doesn't grow as fast and doesn't produce the same yield" as larger, plumper seed, he said.

While potato growers have long known the relation of seed quality to yield, Robertson said, grain farmers often fail to make that connection.

Instead, many wheat and barley farmers base seed quality only on a lot's genetic pu-

Prices received by farmers — Friday

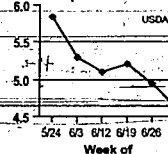
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.50
Ranger Grain, Buhl	\$5.00
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.66

Prices elsewhere

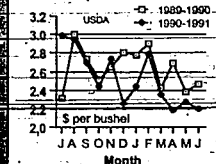
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.50
Pocatello	\$4.60
Portland	\$4.90

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in past 24 months



ties and freedom from weeds — but discount seed vigor based on shape, weight and color.

That can prove costly. Research Robertson conducted in Kansas a few years ago with dryland wheat showed farmers who chose plumper seed improved their yields an average of 4 to 6 percent, and some as much as 10 percent.

On 1,000 acres, a 10 percent increase in yield at 40 bushels an acre can mean \$12,000 more at the grain elevator.

On irrigated land, where "yields" of 120 bushels an acre are common, even a small increase in the thousands of dollars.

Steve Johnson, director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, said economics and timing can affect seed choices.

"You get the ground ready, then hit town for a load of seed, and sometimes you have to take what's available," he said.

"It's not a lack of knowledge, it's a matter of dollars and sense."

The Tensed farmer said producers could benefit from any extra information at the seed dealer's, since so much rides on decisions made there.

"When you take into account the dollars you're putting into a dollar, you may cut a ground here and a dollar there," he said. "Some-

times the seed has to take a cut, too."

Robertson said he expected his latest research to show the same correlation of seed vigor to yield as he found in Kansas.

Seed samples from a drill box survey through county extension agents will be used to compare yields of certified and uncertified seed and clean versus weedy lots and to determine whether seed treated with fungicide and insecticides do better than untreated seed.

Even a little attention to seed vigor can produce big results.

"Growers in Kansas reported to seed dealers that they could see a difference in the field just by reducing the number of

shrivelled seed by 25 percent," Robertson said.

Robertson said many farmers think they can keep yields high by planting more, smaller seeds, "but it's been my experience you don't get back to maximum yield."

For Johnson, that's a choice farmers often are forced to make by the market.

"When you get into economic hard times, perhaps using their own seed is one way to save expenses," he said. "And if there's a little question on the seed, perhaps they will plant heavier and hope it will still maintain yield."

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Coors chairman expected again at firm's annual tour

BURLEY — Adolph Coors Co.'s annual barley field day will begin 10 a.m. Tuesday at the company's grain warehouses four west of Burley.

Chairman Bill Coors will again address Idaho barley farmers. He will be accompanied by Coors Brewing Co. President Peter Coors and Vice-president John Coors.

Lunch will be served at noon. The company will salute 392 contract growers of barley for

Coors beers. In 1991, Coors will pay approximately \$18 million to Idaho growers for 5 million bushels of Coors' Moravian III and Triumph barley grown on 51,000 acres in southern and eastern Idaho.

The \$6 million expansion of Coors' barley storage facilities in Burley is nearing completion. The 3 million bushel addition will boost Coors' total storage capacity in Burley to 9 million

8/Wheat report

Shrinking stocks assist strengthening of market

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's wheat market, sent plummeting after last year's record harvest, strengthened significantly in May amid prospects for a substantially smaller crop this year, the government reported.

In its preliminary price estimate for May, the Agriculture Department said the wheat market picked up another 32 cents a bushel to hit \$2.85, the highest price since last July. And analysts said a new survey of growers throughout the state indicates the 1991 crop will probably be even smaller than projected in early June.

Officials had originally expected growers to harvest 770,000 acres of winter wheat this summer, averaging about 68 bushels an acre for total production of just under 52.4 million bushels. That would be 24 percent below 1990's record crop of 69 million bushels.

But the new survey released late last week showed growers now expect to harvest only 700,000 acres. So even if the yield holds at

Prices received by farmers Friday

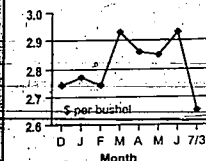
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.60
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.67
Rangen Grain, Buhl	\$2.60
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.67

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.02
Pocatello	\$2.66
Portland	\$3.36

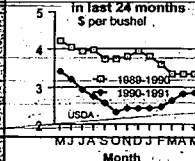
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

Value of July wheat futures contract over past six months



Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers

In last 24 months \$ per bushel



68 bushels amid adverse weather conditions on a number of acres, production would total only 47.6 million bushels — the second smallest crop in a dozen years.

Winter wheat generally accounts for about two-thirds of Idaho's total wheat production, and spring wheat plantings were up only modestly this year from last.

At the same time, wheat in storage around the state on June 1 totaled 22 million bushels, down 9 percent from a year ago and just over half of the stockpile four years ago.

Halting normal trade relations with China would hurt growers

WASHINGTON — Cutting off normal trading relations with China would halt trade with the world's largest wheat importer and could knock as much as 27 cents a bushel off the price wheat growers receive for their crop, the National Association of Wheat Growers said recently.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, NAWG President Ron Rivinius

said since 1980, the Chinese have purchased an average of 180 million bushels of U.S. wheat annually. "They are our biggest customers," said Rivinius. "China promises to remain a major market for U.S. wheat through the end of the century, barring any disruption in current trade flows. Loss of this market would be absolutely devastating to U.S. wheat growers," he said.

Rivinius noted that despite being one of the world's poorest countries, China traditionally buys U.S. wheat on a purely commercial basis and that prior to 1987, when it became eligible for the export enhancement program, the PRC had never participated in any U.S. export promotion program.

The U.S. Congress currently is considering whether to continue most favored nation

(MFN) trading status to the Peoples' Republic of China.

By granting MFN status to a trading partner, the United States agrees to treat that partner no differently than the U.S. treats its "most-favored" trading partner. In effect, MFN status guarantees that all countries will be treated equally in matters relating to trade.

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Lambs and hogs/9

Sheep's eating habits more than food for thought

DUBOIS — For Pat Hatfield, a sheep's eating habits are more than food for thought. They're the crucial factor in the health of each rancher's profit.

The scientist at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in eastern Idaho wants to figure out what drives one sheep to chow down on as much as three times what another eats, yet produce similar amounts of lamb and wool.

"Sheep have an incredible capacity to eat," Hatfield said. "The cheapest sheep is the one who doesn't eat as much."

Hatfield works for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

For food information, many ranchers depend on the National Research Council's 1985 edition of "Nutrient Requirements of Sheep." Hatfield's latest study could make that "good tool," as he calls it, even better.

This spring the Montana native began measuring how much feed 60 ewes and their offspring eat, daily on the range and in the feedlot.

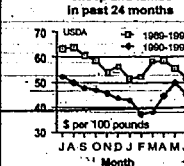
After considering differences in sheep size, weight and breed; as well as weather and seasonal effects, Hatfield hopes to iden-

Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Kilner ewes
Twin Falls	\$51-54	\$52-55	\$12-18
Burley	n/a	n/a	n/a
	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs	
Twin Falls	\$50-52	\$32-45.00	
Burley	n/a	n/a	

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



Month: J A S O N D J F M A M J

tify as many factors as possible that influence forage intake.

For sheep producers whose biggest expense is feed costs, anything that cuts expenses without hurting quality on the hoof is an advantage at the safe barn, Hatfield said.

"We don't want the ewe to eat more than necessary," he said.

"And with the lambs, we want them to

grow fast but still produce real lean meat."

Since it's impossible to follow sheep out to pasture to measure, how much they eat, Hatfield instead must use ingenuity — and a light step — to gather data.

Each sheep in the study has swallowed a large pill called a bolus, which contains chromic oxide. Knowing the rate of the chemical's release, Hatfield can determine

the fecal output — in other words, how much each animal puts in its mouth compared with how much comes out the other end.

The point is to keep each sheep's eating habits as normal as possible, he said.

"We go out real quick, sample real quick and get them back to pasture real quick," Hatfield said. "That's the nice thing about the bolus, because we don't want to adversely influence the results."

Hatfield's data should result in fine-tuning the rule-of-thumb measures producers use to feed their ewes. That should go a long way toward taking the guesswork out of how to grow a better lamb and finer wool, Hatfield said. "Ranchers know what the production is, but on the range they don't know the input," he said.

Already in the study, one 200-pound ewe has consumed an average of 11 pounds of food daily. But the nutrient requirement book says the ewe needs only 4.4 pounds a day. "The book's good, but any time you say this is going to happen in all cases, many times you're going to be wrong," Hatfield said.

U.S. swine disease, infection found more prevalent

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — American swine herds are becoming so heavily infected with diseases and parasites that British and Irish farms are catching up, according to a recent study.

"The average herd is infected with several different diseases having severe economic impact," said veterinarian Gary Dial of St-Paul, Minn. "U.S. swine producers are giving away economic advantage by tolerating disease in their herds."

Recent slaughter studies of U.S. swine herds by USDA found severe infection problems, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Every herd in a 139-herd slaughter study was infected with enzootic pneumonia.

Seventy-four percent of the producers are uninterested in disease control, veterinarians are working with only a minority of producers; thus producers do not know the agents infecting their herds, or clinical management practices have not been adapted to patterns of herd infection."

According to the USDA, U.S. swine producers wean, on average, 15 pigs per sow per year, compared with 18.8 in Great Britain and 21.7 in Ireland.

U.S. imports of pork and pork products increased almost threefold over the past decade, while exports declined.

Pneumonia inhibits growth of pigs, but there is debate about how much it costs producers in reduced weight gain. A recent study reported that pneumonia depresses mean daily weight gain as much as 44 percent, depending on severity and other factors. "Parasites such as mange and roundworms are costing swine producers millions of dollars a year, and we have the technology to eliminate some of these," said veterinarian Joseph F. Connor, Carthage, Ill.

Another study showed only 45.7 percent of U.S. sows and gilts received vaccinations that could have prevented respiratory disease.

The same report indicates that only 33.4 percent of swine received deworming, treatment and

only 32.8 percent received mange and lice treatment.

Connor said slaughter checks tend to drastically underestimate the actual incidence of disease, because many pigs infected early in life will not exhibit lesions at the time of slaughter.

Officials say that if a 5 percent decline in preweaning mortality could be achieved at a cost of \$20 per sow per year, the result would be an increase in returns over operating expenses of about 30 percent per sow per year.

Semen lasts longer with aloe vera

DUBOIS — A scientist at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois is getting better results from artificial insemination of sheep using a common cosmetic ingredient — aloe vera.

And Fernando Rodriguez says the so-called "miraculous plant" can be one way to improve sheep production not only in the United States but in many Third World countries, where lamb is still a staple on dinner tables.

"The idea was to develop a ram semen preservation technique for developing countries," he said. "The local conditions can be suited for this method. One way to do this is to use natural products such as coconut

milk, tomato juice or aloe vera." Rodriguez mixes a derivative of the spiky, thick-leaf plant into what he calls his "woodoo recipe" to create a nutrient-rich formula to store ram sperm.

The cheap mixture — called an extender — takes only 20 minutes to prepare and can be used to store sperm in a refrigerator for several days or to freeze it for years without losing fertility. "The versatility is here," Rodriguez said. "In the past, we couldn't use these techniques. We are just beginning."

The Texan helped pioneer the use of aloe vera as an extender in storing live sperm. But artificial insemination that worked

for cattle has never been successful for sheep, primarily because of the ewe's anatomical differences and the difficulty of storing ram sperm.

"The toughest part was figuring out how to combine aloe vera with the sperm," he explained. "Nothing was ever done on that."

But that knowledge is growing by leaps and bounds. In the past three years, Rodriguez and researchers at Utah State and Guelph University in Canada have refined sheep sperm storage and artificial insemination techniques to match the cattle industry's 90 percent fertility success rate.

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10 Daily News

Lawmakers OK milk inventory management plan

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry has approved legislation that would establish a new national dairy policy.

The measure, the Milk Inventory Management Act of 1991, includes new milk inventory management mechanisms to discourage overproduction. It also increases the basic support price paid to dairy farmers.

The measure is expected to be considered by the full membership of the House Agriculture Committee in early July.

The legislation seeks to increase and stabilize dairy farm income, provide effective tools to curb the production of milk, (and) afford the dairy industry a greater role in (addressing) problems affecting dairy farmers," said Subcommittee Chairman Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas.

Summary

The proposed act contains the following elements:

- The minimum government price support rate for milk is increased to \$12.60 per hundredweight — from the current \$10.10 level — for the remainder of 1991, 1992, 1993; dropping to \$12.10 in 1994, and \$11.60 in 1995 and 1996.

- On Nov. 20, 1991 through 1994, the USDA shall estimate the surplus dairy product purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation for the coming calendar year. Price support adjustments and any inventory management action shall be made on Jan. 1 of each year through 1995.

- If estimated CCC purchases are 5 billion or less, no inventory management actions are authorized. If purchases are estimated to be less than 3.5 billion pounds, the price support shall be increased by at least 25 cents.

- The support price may be decreased by 25-50 cents for years in which the USDA has estimated CCC purchases of over 5 billion pounds, except the price support may not drop below the minimum price support levels established for each year except as imposed by across-the-board, two-tier, or budget-imposed reductions.

- A seven-member producer board — nominated by producers and appointed by the agriculture secretary — is established and given the responsibility to fund, manage and market any CCC dairy product purchases in excess of 5 billion pounds.

- The board shall have the authority to conduct an inventory management program to dispose of excess dairy products through export markets or donations to domestic food programs.

The board may also use the following options: an export facilitation program to move dairy products from non-governmental stocks into the export market at market-clearing prices or a heifer export program whereby producers may contract to sell their heifers for export only and must not replace them during a five-year period following the sale.

- If estimated CCC purchases are between 5 billion and 7 billion pounds; the producer-elected board shall collect an across-the-board reduction in price from each producer on all milk marketed during that year.

- The reduction rate shall be set by the board, in consultation with USDA, to recoup the board's net costs.

- The board shall provide a refund of the entire reduction collected during any calendar year from any producer who does not increase marketings during that year compared to the immediately preceding calendar year.

- The board shall arrange for the orderly disposal of all dairy products purchased for its account. If estimated CCC purchases exceed 7 billion pounds, a two-tier price program shall be implemented for the calendar year.

- Each farm shall be assigned a marketing history equal to the quantity of milk produced during a set time period. Marketing histories shall generally remain with the farm. New producers shall be assigned a marketing history equal to 75 percent of their actual marketings.

- Each producer shall be assigned a base for milk marketed — a percentage of the producer's marketing history. This percentage shall be determined to limit total purchases to 5 billion pounds by CCC.

- Each producer shall receive the market price every month for milk marketed up to the base quantity. However, the price for milk marketed above the producer's base shall receive a much lower price — set by the board, with approval from USDA — which shall affect the producer's marketing history.

- If the U.S. average manufacturing grade milk price exceeds the support price by more than 5 percent during each of the months of March through June, or by more than 15 percent during any four consecutive months of any year, the USDA shall have authority to suspend any across-the-board reductions in price collected by the board, and have the

The modern dairy farmer needs to farm 'smarter'

St. PAUL, Minn. — "Dairy farmers are the hardest working group of farmers that I know of," said Earl Fuller, farm management economist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

But working hard can lead to fatigue, and fatigue doesn't help you "farm smarter," Fuller says.

Modern, high technology dairying requires you to farm smarter. It means using a pencil and dealing with a lot of "what if" questions, such as:

• Should I try to produce more milk?

• Should I get out of the dairy business?

• Is the nation right, or do I need changes?

• Are my costs under control?

These are questions that can be dealt with through partial budgets to project cost changes against expected returns.

"Managing your dairy farm's financial future is a top priority when deciding whether dairying is the appropriate way to spend the rest of your life," Fuller says.

Milk prices

Prices recovered by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield \$9.92
 Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein; not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

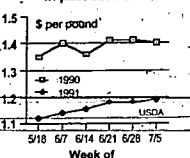
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.15	\$11.75
Class II	\$11.25	\$11.27
Class III (June)	\$10.50	\$10.25
Weighted average	\$10.59	\$10.46

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

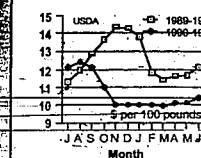
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
 Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks \$1.19 \$1.21

Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



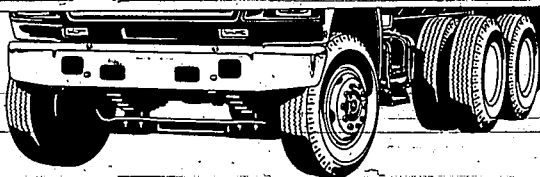
Prices to Idaho dairies for manufacturing grade milk in past 24 months



CCC take over and fund all the board's product acquisition activities.

To prevent undue disruption in regional dairy markets, producers located in a region

of the nation which has high fluid milk utilization (80 percent or more of production) shall not be required to participate in a two-tier program.



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Executive change brings kinder, gentler approach

BOISE (AP) — Two years ago, the Idaho Cattle Association's executive vice president was being called a "hired gun."

Few beyond ranchers and Republicans were willing to talk to him and Gov. Cecil Andrus wouldn't even let him in his office.

Today, Cattle Association leaders are talking to environmentalists and Democrats about such issues as wilderness and wolf reintroduction. Andrus says the executive vice president has a "fresh perspective."

Has something changed?

"Without a doubt," the governor says, "and it's all for the good."

The Idaho Cattle Association still takes on controversial issues, but its approach now is more conciliatory than confrontational. Producing safe, wholesome beef and telling consumers about it is more important than working against unfriendly politicians or getting on the evening news.

Andrus and others attribute much of the change to Betty Munis, who took over as executive vice president last November.



Munis

She was hired to run the producer group's day-to-day operations after the previous vice president, Gary Glenn, was elected to the Ada County Commission.

Glenn gained a reputation for hard-ball politics while leading the successful campaign for an Idaho right-to-work law in the mid-1980s. He and his wife also have been active in the Republican Party.

That seemed natural enough. After all, most cattlemen are conservatives who support limited government and low taxes. And association leaders said Glenn's well-known name and knack for getting media attention was just what they needed to boost membership and keep cattle issues in the public eye.

"I believe that in the time I was with the ICA it was perceived in a very positive light, certainly by the cattlemen themselves and I believe by a majority of Idahoans," Glenn said.

Membership grew 40 percent to about

1,200 during the almost three years he was on the job. But the cost of that growth in some cases was credibility and access. Andrus was willing to talk to individual cattlemen and association leaders, but not with Glenn around.

'Gary did one thing for the cattlemen: he increased their membership. As far as relations with the outside world, he was a complete disaster.'

— Sen. John Peavey, Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee

"Let's face it, if you look at the policies of the national and Idaho cattle associations, I think you'd find it's predominantly Republican," the Democratic governor said. "But you can't wear that on your sleeve — and promote your product with the people of both political parties."

Glenn's combative style also rubbed some others the wrong way.

"Gary did one thing for the cattlemen: he increased their membership," said Sen. John Peavey of Carey, a stockman and the ranking Democrat on the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee. "As far as relations with the outside world, he was a complete disaster."

Mike Medberry of Ketchum, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League, said environmentalists gave up trying to talk to the Cattle Association about issues like wilderness and range management.

"There was no real reason to deal with the ICA when Gary Glenn was there with his strictly partisan view of the world," Medberry said. "You knew where he was coming from and it wasn't necessarily in the interest of ranchers. He was working from a personal political agenda."

The association has a new, improved image under Munis.

Unlike Glenn, who grew up in North Carolina and moved to Idaho 13 years ago, Munis comes from a cattle and natural resource background. The Montana native was associate director of the Public Lands Council before taking the Idaho job. She lobbied in Washington, D.C., for livestock interests on federal lands throughout the West.

"Betty brings a much more reasonable hand to dealing with environmental issues, and the Cattle Association has gained more credibility out of leadership that's not strictly confrontational," Medberry said.

But Munis said both she and Glenn have only followed the lead of Cattle Association officers and members. There might be more emphasis on product than politics these

Magic Valley beef cattle prices-last week

Steers	400-500 lb.	\$90-800 lb.
400-500 lb.	\$95-105	\$82-50
Jerome	n/a	\$75
400-500 lb.	\$91-107	\$83-98.25

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Slaughterings	400-500 lb.	Steers
National wholesale beef	boxed	\$15.52
Weekly slaughter at nearby processing plants		366,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Average price of 400-600 pound steer at Twin Falls sale yard

Week of	1990 price	1991 price
5/31	85	95
6/6	95	105
6/13	105	110
6/20	100	105
6/27	95	100
7/3	90	95

Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months

Month	1989-1990	1990-1991
JAN	65	68
FEB	68	72
MAR	70	75
APR	72	78
MAY	70	75

Sides gear up for grazing issue

The Associated Press

Idaho lawmakers and ranchers hope to head off an amendment to raise grazing fees on public land for five years, saying most people in Congress do not realize what effect it will have on rural communities.

Last week, lawmakers voted to increase the fees from \$1.97 per animal unit month to \$8.70, over five years. An AUM is the amount of grazing area needed to maintain a cow and a calf.

Critics of the current grazing fees contend ranchers enjoy what amounts to a subsidy and raising the cost would produce \$100 million

more for federal coffers. But stockmen counter the AUM cost does not take into consideration what they pay for fencing and other range improvements.

"I think they're hurting themselves because they'll force people off that land and they'll lose revenue," said Bob Brimley, president of the Eastern Idaho Grazing Association.

The amendment cleared the House in a 232-192 vote, but that is 56 votes less than the last time it passed, only to be killed down in the Senate. And that gives Idaho's congressional delegation hope it will meet a similar fate in that chamber.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

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 Born	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/733-4474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef/Hogs/Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-4474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



12/Weather and water

Snake River 'dropping off' as runoff dwindles

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The natural flow of the Snake River is "dropping off very rapidly," said Ron Carlson, watermaster.

"August delivery will be at the same rate as last year. The drought is really not over."

Upper Snake reservoirs are at 94 percent capacity, a figure that will drop as summer waxes.

"We're going to draft that very heavily," Carlson said.

"We've had a below-normal water supply — that hasn't changed."

Twin Falls

Twin Falls tract farmers are using as much water as they have all year as they enter the crucial summer growing months.

"I'm glad to see the sun shining," said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Dick Haumann. "We should be able to supply the water continuously at three-quarters of a miner's inch per acre."

That is normal delivery for this time of year, Haumann said, but full-running canals don't portend the drought's end.

"I went over the Continental Divide a couple of weeks ago and the snow is gone up there," he

said. "The snow pack was depleted with low precipitation."

Monday, Twin Falls tract workers will begin dragging a chain through their canals to uproot pesky pond weeds.

"We take a large chain, like a ship's anchor chain, and hook it to tractors on both sides of the canal," Haumann said.

"We tow the chain upstream to a point, and then drag it back again."

Haumann doesn't kill the plants with chemicals — a cheaper method — because fish farms that use Twin Falls tract water object, Haumann said.

"This chaining operation is very, very expensive," he said.

North Side

The North Side Canal Co.'s canals were running fine at mid-

week, "but I don't know about over the weekend," said Ted Diehl, North Side manager.

The Fourth of July is a time for celebrating — even for hard-working farmers.

They are more likely to accidentally let their canals overrun during holidays, he said. "But they get back on it."

"Some of them don't take care of their irrigation as well as they usually do," Diehl said. "They go to picnics and things."

Oakley

The dog days of summer are further parching the dry. South Hills, and Oakley Canal Co. workers aren't resting, even for the Fourth of July.

"We work seven days a week," said Clem Stanger, Oakley manager. "And we're taking orders

'I went over the Continental Divide a couple of weeks ago and the snow is gone up there. The snow pack was depleted with low precipitation.'

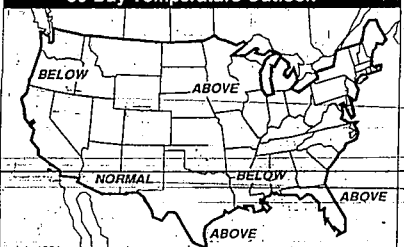
— Dick Haumann,
Twin Falls Canal
Co. manager

now," Stanger said he expects no ditch problems over the Fourth of July weekend, even if farmers on his tract take a few days off.

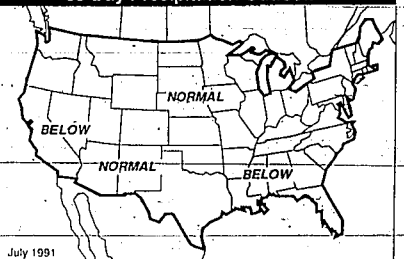
"We turn our own headgates," he said.

"Everything's just business now."

30-Day Temperature Outlook



30-Day Precipitation Outlook



Source: National Weather Service, NCEP

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Briefly

Teachers learn about agriculture

TWIN FALLS - Recently, agriculture instructors participated in a series of workshops at the College of Southern Idaho. The following Magic Valley teachers attended: Stacey Wimm, Murauagh; Dave Krueger, Buhl; Jimi Sorenson, Kimberley; Andy Wiseman, Castelford; Bret Peterson, Jerome; Darryl Dixon, Shoshone; Ron Theament, Buhl; Tom Woodland, Gooding; Allan Stastny, Valley; Troy Wright, Twin Falls.

Paul, Gooding men on state agencies

TWIN FALLS - Governor Cecil D. Andrus has announced appointments to two state agencies.

Donald Suchan, Paul was appointed to the Idaho Wheat Commission, succeeding Dallas Reese of Burley.

Suchan represents growers. Harvey R. Bickett, Gooding was reappointed to the Idaho Bary Commission. He represents growers in District 2.



Suchan

AgriCare has new vice president

FILER - J.W. "Bill" McDowell is now vice president and general manager of AgriCare Industries and its subsidiaries - Logan Farm Equipment, Acme Manufacturing and ACI Sales and Service.



McDowell

McDowell will direct the overall management of all manufacturing, sales and administrative functions within the four corporations.

Acme Manufacturing, Filer, produces hook and belt chain and components for potato harvesting and conveying, as well as farm tools, blades and flails for agricultural use.

Logan Farm Equipment, Inc. of Idaho Falls - makes potato planters - harvesters, windrowers, and self-unloading bulk bins. ACI Sales & Service serves as the marketing and sales arm for all Logan Farm Equipment and Acme Manufacturing products.

Money available for conservation

TWIN FALLS - Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices are accepting applications for cost sharing on conservation practices planned for summer and fall.

Approvals for cost sharing will be limited to enduring soil and water conservation measures that wouldn't be performed without cost sharing.

Applications received through July 15 at the Twin Falls office will be reviewed at the Aug. 6 county ASC committee meeting.

More information is available from 733-6132.

Compiled from staff reports

IPC will look at spud tax

BOISE - The Idaho Potato Commission intends to consider amending regulations governing the manner in which the commission advertising tax is calculated and the time when the tax is due, said Mel Anderson, executive director.

Proposed changes would clarify the method for determining the tax on potatoes as they enter the channels of distribution and standardize the calculation of the tax and the date by which it must be paid.

The changes would establish the first weighing of potatoes as they are delivered from seller to first handler as the time when they enter the channels of distribution.

At this point a tare deduction could be made for dirt, rocks, and foreign material only. The weight of the load less the tare would be

The changes would establish the first weighing of potatoes as they are delivered from seller to first handler, as the time when they enter the channels of distribution.

The regulations would also set the 15th day of the month following weighing of the potatoes as the date by which the tax must be paid to the Idaho Potato Commission, and include a regular auditing program.

The regulation changes would apply to all potato varieties grown in Idaho and would establish one uniform method of tax determination and payment schedule to apply to all first handlers whether they be fresh shippers or processors.

Written exceptions or comments and requests for a public hearing will be taken until July 25.

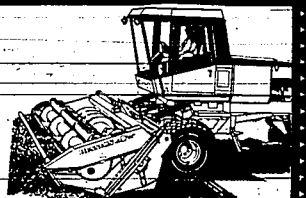
The documents should be addressed to Mr. Mel Anderson, executive director, Idaho Potato Commission, 303 N. 5th Street, P.O. Box 1068, Boise, Idaho 83701.

the net weight. The net weight is then multiplied by 90 percent to establish a 10 percent allowance for unusable potatoes.

The resulting number of hundredweight is then multiplied by the current advertising tax rate to determine the amount of tax due.

Eight cents per 100 pounds is the tax rate in effect at the present time.

USED EQUIPMENT at TRI-CIRCLE



USED HAY EQUIPMENT

TAG .001	1989	New Holland	1118	Swather	\$27,500
852	1983	New Holland	1116	Swather	\$17,500
886		John Deere	2250	Swather	\$ 5,200
848		Hesston	4800	Baler	\$18,500
885		Hesston	4600	Baler	\$ 4,500
002		Massey Ferguson	218	Baler	\$ 3,500
901		New Holland Tub Grinders			\$ 4,000
906	1990	Hesston Accumulator	4900	Baler	\$ 6,000

USED POTATO EQUIPMENT

TAG	875	Logan Harvester W/Blower	\$14,500
880	Lockwood XL Harvester W/Blower	\$14,500	
874	Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$ 3,500	
876	Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$ 3,500	
892	Logan 2 Row Windrower	\$ 3,500	
881	1990 Lockwood 4 Row Windrower	\$32,500	
		W/ Rear Star Table	
908	1990 Lockwood 4 Row Windrower	\$26,000	
903	1987 Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$17,500	
907	1990 Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$24,500	



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Jerome Fair set

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair will begin July 30 and run until Aug. 3. Admission to the fairsgrounds is free and rides will be provided by Royal West Amusements.

Here is the schedule of events: July 27 and 29: County Princes and Queen contest. Contact: Sandra Capps, 324-8752. July 30: 8:30 a.m., 4-H horse show; noon, carnival rides open; 7 p.m., KIDS rodeo.

July 31: 11 a.m., 4-H dairy fitting and showing. 1 p.m., 4-H poultry show. 2 p.m., 4-H dairy show. 2 p.m., 4-H dog show. 3 p.m., 4-H rabbit show. 5:30 p.m., Grand opening parade from Jerome High School to fairsgrounds. 6:30 p.m., meet Ronald McDonald in person. 8 p.m., Magic Valley Tractor pullers' competition. Aug. 1: 9 a.m., 4-H sheep show. 1:30 p.m., 4-H beef show.

3 p.m., 4-H Ag demonstration. 3:30 p.m., 4-H archery.

8 p.m., ICA/EIRA Rodeo, in arena - 4-H night.

9 a.m., 4-H swine show. 4:30 p.m., 4-H large animal rodeo robin.

6 p.m., 4-H style revue. 8 p.m., ICA/EIRA Rodeo - Idaho lottery night; Half time: Jerome County Princes coronation.

Aug. 3: 10 a.m., 4-H/FFA Junior livestock and dairy sale.

10 a.m., Jaycees, firemen water Volleyball fund raising tournament, throughout the day.

8 p.m., ICA/EIRA rodeo half time: Jerome County Queen coronation at finish of rodeo - Grand finale closing ceremony.

Aug. 4: 1-3:00 p.m., release of exhibits: Consult fair premium book for more information.

For more information contact: Emily Stevens 208-324-5051, PO Box 166, Jerome, ID 83338.

Northwest's largest feed company will be host to voting unit meeting

TWIN FALLS - For the first time in the Pacific Northwest, Land O'Lakes co-op will host voting unit annual meetings for its members.

The southern Idaho meeting will begin 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, with lunch at noon. All farmer members of Land O'Lakes are encouraged to attend.

Members will receive their 1990 patronage refund checks at the meetings. As a cooperative, Land O'Lakes pays patronage to its members, based on the volume of business they did with the company in the preceding year.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert Dobson, Land O'Lakes nutritionist. He'll discuss feeding regulated, protein and carbohydrate to dairy cattle to maximize

(Dr. Robert Dobson) will discuss feeding regulated protein and carbohydrates to dairy cattle to maximize production in high-producing herds.

production in high-producing herds.

The voting unit annual meetings also play a role in the government of Land O'Lakes, and directors will be elected and other business conducted. 1990 was the first year that farmers and ranchers in the Pacific Northwest could be direct, individual members of Land

O'Lakes. In the past year, nearly 800 producers became members, and they are being invited to the voting unit annual meetings.

Land O'Lakes is the largest feed company in the Pacific Northwest, selling primarily bulk dairy feed and more than 250 other formulas in the region. Land O'Lakes is a food and agriculture cooperative based in Minnesota.

Through its Cenex/Land O'Lakes joint venture, it provides farm supplies to more than 1,200 local cooperatives serving 300,000 farmers and ranchers across a 15-state region.

Land O'Lakes also markets more than 600 food products in the United States. In 1990, it ranked 188 on Fortune magazine's listing of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations.

Stud ram and ewe show highlights annual sale

TWIN FALLS - The 70th Annual Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale will once again offer to wool growers Idaho's finest breeding stock.

The sale is July 13 at the College of Southern Idaho's Livestock Pavilion. Hook-ups for camper trailers are available at the sale site.

The stud ram and ewe show and sale will again be a featured part of the sale events.

A total of 44 purebred registered rams and 35 ewes will compete in the judged event.

The stock will be judged Friday afternoon, with the ewes to be sold immediately.

The ram sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. All stock will be inspected by both a veterinarian and quality conformation team.

This assures buyers that the stock is disease free and of top quality.

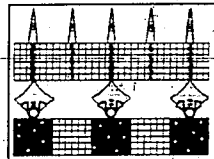
Gale Harding, Rexburg, will be the auctioneer for both the ewe and ram sales. Jim Carr, Spanish Fork, Utah, will be the show judge and Darwin Yoder, Wendell, will be the veterinarian in charge of health inspection.

Fifty-five purebred breeders from throughout Idaho have consigned stock to the Twin Falls sale. Buyers at the sale will find pen sizes of one to five head to meet all needs.

The IWGA Promotional Division will once again be an active participant in this year's sale. Lamb buyers will be available to run sale participants and an excellent supply of sheep skin pelts and other sheep skin products will be for purchase.

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Chamber's annual ag tour slated for near end of July

TWIN FALLS — Once again the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee is preparing a tour of area agribusinesses.

This year's tour, scheduled for 9 a.m. July 23, is headed west.

On the agenda are Clear Springs Trout, B&M Baked Beans, Green Giant, and Rangen, Inc.

Clear Springs Trout is the largest producer of trout in the na-

tion. Production and research facilities, located just north of Buhl, are the cornerstones to a huge production facility and packing house.

Pet Milk, located on the Buhl-Wendell highway, processes evaporated milk.

The parent company has built a baked bean processing plant, now in operation.

Beans at this plant are cooked in

cast iron pots for homemade flavor. Green Giant processes sugar snap peas and sweet corn at the Buhl plant.

Sweet corn raised in the Magic Valley is marketed all over the world, with Japan being a large customer.

Rangen Inc. is credited with invention of a process to hold vitamin C in fish food, a major breakthrough for trout producers.

Various Rangen Inc. divisions are involved in fertilizers, marketing, agricultural crops, animal feeds, fish feeds, and fish research.

Fees for this year's tour have not been set, but based on last year's fee of \$15, they shall remain reasonable. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Contact the chamber office to reserve a seat on the tour, 733-3974.

Fees for this year's tour have not been set, but based on last year's fee of \$15, they shall remain reasonable. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

magic valley **AG** ACTIVITIES

JULY

- 8-11 **4-H Camp**
Jerome, Gooding and Camas County Ketchum.
- 9 **Fieldmen's lunch**. Topic: micronutrients, and foliar feeding. Noon, Mandarin House Restaurant, Twin Falls.
- 9 **Food Preserver Update**
Burley Baptist Church.
- 10 **Malheur Experiment Station field day**
Ontario, Ore.
- 10 **Food Preserver Update**
Cassia Co. Ext. Office, 2 and 7 p.m.
- 11 **Pressure Canner Lid Testing Clinic**
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. West End Senior Citizen's Center, 1010 Main Street, Buhl, 734-9590.
- 11-12 **District III Natural resource camp**
Ketchum
- 12-13 **69th Idaho State Ram and Ewe sale**
Collage of Southern Idaho Livestock Expo, Twin Falls.
- 13 **Ida Gem Dairymen's Annual Picnic**
1:30 p.m., 315 2nd East, Jerome.
- 13 **District Teen Meeting** 1 p.m. Twin Falls County Extension office.
- 13-14 **Magic Valley Dressage Show and Southwind Ranch Horse Trials**
Elaine Dawkins, 324-8538.
- 15 **Canola field day**
Sponsored by InterMountain Canola Co. 10 a.m. at Phil Jordin's Farm, 6 miles South of Idaho Falls.
- 15 **Southwestern Idaho Research and Extension Center field day**. Parma. Twin Falls County 4-H camp.
- 15-18



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16 Opinion

Editorial

Synar plan would hurt in a number of ways

Rep. Mike Synar's ill-advised proposal to hike grazing fees 400 percent is neither socially nor environmentally responsible.

Synar evidently believes the world needs more consumers. With the backing of city-dwelling activists who fancy themselves environmentalists, he is trying to force thousands of ranchers off the land and into less-productive urban life-styles.

He is making a big mistake. All of America will face grave problems if Synar has his way.

If grazing fees on public land rise to \$3.70 by 1995, the average cow-calf producer's profits will shrink to just \$17 per cow per year, according to Extension Service enterprise budgets.

And that assumes cattle prices will remain as high as they were this spring.

Not only would smaller ranches have to quit business with such narrow profit margins, but also many small, diversified Western farmers that receive part of their income from livestock production would have to give up.

Even a 1,000-cow ranch supporting three families would have a tough time surviving on profits of \$17,000 per year.

While we understand that grazing practices must be improved and that some rangeland needs better care, we just don't understand how America's finances or its environment will improve once 30,000 Western rural families have been evicted from the land and sent to live in cities.

Some of these families will need welfare and food stamps. Others will need asphalt driveways, sewer hookups and green, nitrate-lacking Kentucky bluegrass lawns.

The government will never collect the millions Synar promises because there will be no one left to pay the fees. Who will pay the federal rage managers' salaries when ranchers can no longer pay their fees? Who will care for the range?

We also don't understand how America's air quality will benefit if millions of acres of rangeland burn each year because livestock no longer graze the grass. What about the greenhouse effect? Won't that only worsen when the range ignites?

Perhaps some people imagine that fewer cattle on public range will mean fewer cattle period, and hence, more grain to feed the world's starving masses.

It won't happen. In fact, we believe the supply of grain for the world's hungry will decrease if cattle leave the range, because feedlots will fill up and the cattle will still have to eat something.

And if environmentalists think they're going to tell America's agribusiness behemoths how to run their teaching, manure-filled feedlots after the independent cattle producers have been squeezed out of business, the environmentalists need a wake-up call.

Synar's proposed fee hike is wrong. It will disrupt rural America, it will enrich corporate polluters, it will wreck the range and it will take food from the world's hungry.

Let's hope the Senate kills the fee hike before it reaches President Bush's desk.

Write to us

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues. To ensure prompt printing of your letter, please follow these guidelines:

Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number. Magic Valley AG Weekly reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials.

Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

What do you think?

Should ranchers pay more to graze federal land?



'No. It doesn't seem like a good idea. People who raise cows don't have that much money to give to grazing fees.'

— Kelly Gouk, Twin Falls, student

'From what I've read it's too low for what they get. They run cattle all over the place. They pollute the water and straw crap all over things.'

— Karen Kernell, Twin Falls, special education teacher



'Up around Fairfield ... the cows destroy creeks, there are files everywhere. I think that ranchers have taken advantage of taxpayers for too long.'

— Kitty Spencer, Jerome, shopkeeper



magic valley

THE WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hargen
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Mark Kind
Editor

Mary Comer
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

Opposing views

Current policy doesn't make dollars or sense

If there is one thing every American taxpayer hates, it's getting ripped off. It doesn't matter whether it's \$600 toilet seats for the Defense Department, Medicare fraud, or bank bailouts, taxpayers righteously get angry when their tax money is wasted, lost, or stolen.

Craig Gehrho

When it comes to grazing on federal lands in the West, taxpayers should be outraged. The losses from federally subsidized grazing are appalling. The past six years taxpayer losses are an estimated \$650 million because grazing fees are well below market value.

Today, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service charge just \$1.97 per animal unit month, while the average private land lease in 11 Western states is \$9.22, according to the USDA. The result: Grazing fee receipts this year will be more than \$60 million short of covering the costs of the Forest Service's and Bureau of Land Management's grazing programs. Taxpayers will pick up that tab.

Meanwhile, serious environmental damage is occurring in the public rangelands. Overgrazing on public lands, spurred by cheap fees, has resulted in extensive soil erosion, watershed destruction, and enormous loss of vegetation.

Livestock tend to congregate near streams and wetlands, causing the most damage on the most ecologically diverse lands. The damage is so great that 46 percent of the next five years' minimum of \$60 million of ecological restoration work is needed.

In its 1990 report on rangeland conditions, BLM says only 33 percent of grazing lands are in good to excellent condition, similar to estimates in studies by the National Wildlife Federation and Natural Resources Defense Council. The Forest Service says 46 percent of its lands used for grazing are in good condition. These figures are overly optimistic in many cases because much of the data used by the agencies is 10 or more years old.

It's time for a change in this economically and environmentally irrational policy. The current formula insulates a handful of public land ranchers from the rigors of the market place. The Wilderness Society is not opposed to grazing of domestic livestock on public lands, but changes are needed to restore the program to fiscal health and the rangelands to environmental fitness.

The author is director of the Idaho office of the Wilderness Society.

Range expert says French do it better

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Philosophies on livestock grazing in the western United States are sharply different from those in southern France, according to a University of Wyoming professor of range management.

"It is government and social policy in France to keep people on the land and maintain a viable rural population through subsidies that encourage livestock production," said Bill Laycock, head of the UW Department of Range Management.

"By contrast, in the United States, there are serious and well-organized environmentalists working to remove livestock from public Western rangelands, many of which are similar to the rangelands in southern France."

Asks Laycock: "If government support for livestock grazing is an acceptable and desirable policy in France,

Other views

then why isn't that same policy good for the United States?

"The obvious answer is that it is a good policy," he said. "At least we should not be discouraging grazing."

We can properly utilize livestock on our western rangelands—without degrading them and continue to contribute substantially to the local economies of all Western states without a need for direct and large government subsidies."

Before livestock can graze, the dense shrub thickets in France's livestock production region must be reduced by burning or other methods. However, many of the shrubs — broom, gorse and various species of scrub oaks — re-grow rapidly.

"Heavy grazing, especially by sheep

and goats, is required to control sprout growth," Laycock says. "This grazing makes the vegetation somewhat resistant to burning, so French subsidies provide for brush control and other improvements necessary for livestock grazing and production."

Livestock producers also receive substantial market subsidies.

"Each producer in France will sell lambs at approximately 60 pounds weight and receive a government subsidy of about \$50 each in addition to the market price. For cattle, the subsidy averages about \$200. In excess of the market price per animal sold."

The main point is there are drastically different attitudes toward rural populations and livestock production in southern France compared with those from the extremist environmental community in the United States.

News and views/17

Synar says hurting ranchers not his plan's purpose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loggers and miners beware.

The Oklahoma congressman who is trying to quadruple ranchers' livestock grazing fees says he can save taxpayers billions of dollars by halting all subsidized sales of U.S. natural resources at below-market prices.

"We're not picking on ranchers," Rep. Mike Synar said last week after the House voted a four-fold increase in federal grazing fees. "We're picking on the fact our natural resources are being underpaid. This is an attempt to get the fair market value for all of our natural resources for our children," Synar said.

"Grazing fees just happen to be the first one out of the box," he said. "We can make \$13 billion if we just run our resources like a business."

Synar, a Democrat, says raising federal grazing fees from the current \$1.97 per animal unit month to

\$8.20 AUM would save taxpayers \$100 million to \$150 million a year and help ease erosion of range lands.

He says grazing fees on private lands range from about \$5 to as high as \$20 AUM.

Ranchers say they get much more for their money on private land.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., and Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., have launched similar efforts to end below-cost timber sales on national forests where government logging expenses exceed receipts.

And Reps. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., and Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., want to revise a 120-year-old mining law that offers federal mineral rights to private investors for a fraction of market value.

Critics say such a large increase in grazing fees would drive tens of thousands of ranchers out of business. They say the figures used by Synar and the General Accounting

Office exaggerate the projected savings and fail to consider additional expenses to the rancher, such as water.

Three people in Washington, D.C., and three (researchers) in Seattle are saying 38,000 cowboys should find other work and ride off into the sunset," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said about a recent GAO report.

Rep. Joseph Skeen, R-N.M., added during House floor debate: "Mamma, don't let your cowboys grow up to be congressmen because they'll try to cross a pig with a cow and come out with this grazing bill."

Reps. Buddy Darden, D-Ga., and Chet Atkins, D-Mass., have joined the assault on the fee structure established during the Dust Bowl in 1934.

The proposed grazing fee hike over 300 million acres of public

lands is backed by The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and other environmental groups who say the low fees encourage abuse of public range.

The boost, passed the urban-dominated House last year too, but was rejected in the Senate, where influential senators—from rural Western states sided with the American Farm-Bureau Federation and the National Cattlemen's Association.

"The Senate killed it last time. They will kill it again," said Republican Rep. Bob Smith, an Oregon rancher.

"I've got guarantees from the president of the United States he doesn't want to change grazing fees. The secretary of agriculture, interior and the Office of Management and Budget says this is bad budget policy," Smith said in an interview last week.

"If you raise the fees you'll drive them off the land and you won't get any money," added Rep. Ron Marlene, R-Mont.

Jackie Laite of the Oregon Lands Coalition said the grazing fee push is similar to the drive in the Northwest to slow logging in national forests that provide timber towns with their livelihood.

She said her group and others representing loggers, miners, ranchers, fishermen and others are banding together in an effort to lobby Congress.

"Synar's effort is a veiled attempt to stop grazing on public lands, period," she said.

"People like him want to shut down the resources of this country, industry by industry. They are attacking us on all fronts, but their consistent long-term goal is to stop management of our renewable resources."

Letter

Farm Bureau official likes AG Weekly

I want to thank you for your excellent publication.

It is filled with useful information and insightful writing.

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Executive vice president
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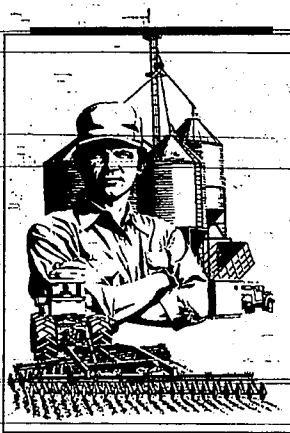
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AG WEEKLY

18/Technology

New planting method holds promise for apples

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A vineyard-style growing technique that a Washington State University horticultural professor calls "revolutionary" could haul Washington's vast apple industry out of the red.

The key, says Bruce Barritt, is a European method called high-density-growing. It grams each acre with up to 1,000 dwarf-variety trees — roughly five times the traditional number.

Traditional commercial apple trees are 12 to 14 feet tall, about 20 feet apart, and pruned bowl-shape. But the new trees are only about half-that-height, only 6 feet apart,

and shaped like Christmas trees. They're staked or grown on posts and wires, rather like grapes.

This radical change also entails switching from the market-saturating Red Delicious apple to a mixture of newer varieties such as Braeburn, Gala and Fuji. Barritt confidently forecasts, "Diversification will pull us out of this depressed period."

Dwarf cherry trees suitable for commercial farming are also now available, but scientists haven't yet been able to develop satisfactory dwarf peach trees.

Washington's apple industry — the largest in the nation — was shaken to the core in 1987 when a

double whammy from the Alar pesticide scare and bumper crop changed prices to bankruptcy levels. Apples are Washington's third-largest agricultural crop.

Though Barritt says Red Delicious wholesale prices have just recovered to a "pretty good" level (about \$15 for a standard 42-pound box), he says that "the writing on the wall" clearly indicates the glory days of Red Delicious apples are over.

Now the push is on to diversify apple varieties, and grow them more efficiently by using a high-density technique pioneered in Europe about 30 years ago.

After years of experimentation

by Barritt, the WSU Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee, Wash., has developed a method called Hytec (an abbreviation for hybrid tree cone) that combines the best features of various European high-density fruit-growing techniques.

For American consumers, the benefit is greater choice of fruit varieties. As Barritt remarks, "Not everybody likes Red Delicious."

For the American orchard grower, Barritt lists these advantages:

- Dwarf trees are "precocious," fruiting in the second or third year instead of the fifth or sixth.

- The new apple varieties, such as Braeburn and Fuji, sell for about twice the price of Red Delicious.

- Pesticide volume can be reduced by as much as 50 percent because small trees are easier to target with sprayers.

Minerals seem to boost weaning weights

BOISE — Supplementing commercial cows and calves with a balanced mineral program appears to have directly and indirectly increased by 56 pounds the average weaning weights in 10 southeastern Idaho herds.

Livestock experts say these findings of a three-year Idaho Total Beef Program demonstration project are especially important to producers in drought-ridden areas.

"It's not totally conclusive, but it looks like it's well worth your time to be using a balanced mineral program," said Rahn Panting, University of Idaho Cooperative Ex-

tension agent in Oneida County. "Just from the cost-benefit analysis, it's a program that works."

Joel Packham, Bear Lake County agent, said two additional factors contributed to the increase that occurred between 1987 and 1990 in the demonstration herds: A 17-day shorter calving season on the participating ranches and a 10 percent increase in the number of calves born during the first 21 days of the calving season.

Panting and Packham noted that the Idaho total Beef Program ranchers "may have been more observant of management practices

that would contribute to the success of the mineral" — such as cutting open or late-calving cows.

At a cost of \$300 per ton, the Extension agents estimate that the total price tag for a 180-day supplementation program was \$13.50 to \$20.34 per head.

When calves are bringing 98 cents a pound in the marketplace, that 56 pound increase adds up to \$54.88 per head or \$34.54 to \$41.38 when the cost of the mineral is subtracted.

For the southeastern Idaho cooperators, that means an extra \$5,768 to \$6,910 in their pockets.



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New products/19

Shade-tree mechanic creates small combine

DANVILLE, Kan. — From a distance, it looks like any other combine—stirring up dust and wheat chaff as it cuts its way through a wheat field.

But if you spot John Deere green or Case IH red. This combine is white, with murals on each side depicting innovations in agriculture through the years.

Across the back, in flowing red letters, are the words: "Dedicated to our parents, who dared us to dream."

Inside are the ideas of Mark Underwood, a Burr Oak, Kan., farmer and mechanical whiz who was considered a slow learner in school. They're being put to a field test this harvest.

Underwood has built a new threshing system that could allow farm equipment manufacturers to build combines half the size and weight of today's monsters, with less than half the number of moving parts.

The potential benefits are numerous: fuel savings; less soil compaction; fewer parts to upset or break. Neither capacity nor speed would be sacrificed, Underwood said.

This summer, Underwood, 38, and Ralph Lagergren, his 37-year-old cousin, are out to prove that Underwood's design will work under all harvest conditions.

Underwood makes his living as a farmer and heavy-equipment operator. About 15 years ago, he got the idea for a new threshing system. He and Lagergren worked on the concept in their spare time over the next few years, but agriculture was in the midst of a severe depression.

It wasn't the right time to sell their invention to a new combine.

They did pursue patents; however, and about three years ago, they decided the time was right.

Underwood's creation falls into a long tradition of farm-based inventions, said Stan Clark, head of agricultural engineering at Kansas State University. "Farmers as a group are pretty innovative. They have a lot of time to think about ideas while they're driving on tractors," he said.

It combines now on the market, the grain is cut and gathered by the header across the front of the machine and moved into a cylinder that typically is 8 feet long or longer. That cylinder is set crosswise in some combines, lengthwise in others. In that cylinder, most of the grain is knocked from the wheat heads, and a series of screens and grates — called straw walkers — cleans up the rest.

With Underwood's design, a rotor is used within a 4-foot, rotating cage cylinder — accomplishing the same results or better, he said, without all the extra cleaning mechanisms that require the machines to be so big. The rotor whirls at 800 rpm, while the cage itself turns the same direction at 50 rpm.

Underwood's design uses smaller holes in the cage than other combines use, and because of the dual rotating motion, the grain is being threshed in the full 360 degrees of the cylinder. Most combines use only 120 to 140 degrees of the cylinder for threshing, and therefore need the greater length, he said.

The machine also could be cheaper to produce.

Dairymen discover Jerome man's paint great for marking livestock

By H.R. Weikel
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME — Milk from medicated dairy cows should not be drunk, but cows get often hard to tell apart, and it can be difficult to pick out which ones have been treated.

Bruce J. Bradley, 48, of Jerome, has invented a "solution" colored sprays to mark cows.

The sprays are made of all-natural products that will harm neither the animal nor the milk. Ingredients include plant oil, food coloring and biodegradable products to help "emulsify" the "spray," Bradley said.

Bradley "directs" and "owns" the BioSelectics Research and Development Co., which operates out of the Northwest Laboratory at 801 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome. He holds a doctorate in nutrition and biochemistry.

The spray comes in red and green. Red, sprayed on the udder and flanks of a cow, signals that it should not be milked "into the line" for human consumption.

The green spray is applied after the drug's withholding time has elapsed and the cow has tested clear of antibiotics.

The red spray is called "Buck-it," meaning "put the milk in a bucket."

"Tank-it" is the name of the green spray, indicating the milk

can be put into the milk tank for sale.

The spray washes off with soap and water. Dairy farmers have put the new products to other uses as well. "Dairymen use the spray for other purposes such as marking livestock for sorting, breeding, and treatment," Bradley said.

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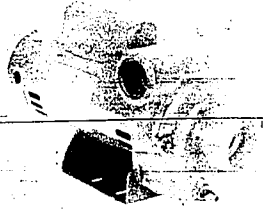
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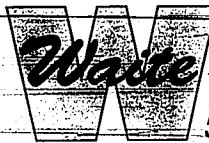
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20/Finance

Pea budget

Snap-pea harvest is well under way. The University of Idaho Extension Service has provided this summary of production costs.

Pencl in your own costs to compare. The budget was written by Extension agents Bob Vodraska and Ivan Hopkins and Extension specialists Robert Smathers and Wilson Gray.

What your peas will cost to produce

Item	Variable costs		Cost per acre
	Cost	Amount per acre	
	Preharvest		
Certified pea seed	\$.17/lb	225 lb	\$38.25
11-52-0 fertilizer	\$.13/lb	150 lb	\$19.50
Custom fertilizer			\$6.00
Chlptox	\$2.50/qt	.75 qt	\$1.88
Malathion	\$4.50/qt	.50 qt	\$2.25
Water assessment			\$13.25
Air spray			\$8.65
Crop insurance			\$8.90
Machinery			\$9.19
Tractors			\$5.42
Irrig. electricity & repairs			\$40.00
Labor - machinery	\$5.75/hr	1.98 hr	\$11.41
Labor - irrigation	\$5.25/hr	1.52 hr	\$7.98
Interest on op. cap.	\$13/hr	.30,22 hr	\$3.93
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$173.80
	Harvest costs		
Custom harvest			\$100.00
Subtotal, harvest			\$100.00
Total variable costs			\$273.80

Item	Fixed costs	
	Cost	Amount
Machinery		\$39.19
Tractors		\$17.31
Land (net rent)		\$100.00
Total fixed costs		\$166.50
Total costs		\$439.28

What you'll get for your peas:

Product	Gross receipts		
	Value	Yield	Total
Processing peas	\$120./ton	3.50 ton	\$420.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	\$-10.29
Income above variable costs	\$146.20
Irrigated - whole line	
Land charge - cash rent	
Breakover prices per ton if 3.50 tons processing peas are produced per acre:	
To cover pre-harvest variable inputs	\$49.66
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$28.58
To cover fixed inputs	\$44.72
To cover all costs except risk	\$122.94

FmHA eases disaster loan requirements

TWIN FALLS - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has changed its eligibility requirements for emergency loans to permit more of these farmers who suffer losses from natural disasters to qualify for the loans, Idaho FmHA State Director Mike Field said.

"Farmers no longer have to suffer a qualifying loss on all crops to be eligible for an emergency loan," Field said. "A catastrophic loss normally 30 percent of normal production — of a single crop in a disaster is sufficient."

Another important change drops FmHA's requirement that nonessential assets must be sold and the proceeds applied to the loan. "Such assets now can be retained, but they must be pledged as security for the loan," Field said.

Eleven counties — Bannock, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Franklin, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee, and Power — in Idaho have been named where farmers may apply for the loans to help cover part of losses suffered in disasters late last year and this year.

Product prices rise slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products rose 2 percent from May to June, and the overall commodity index was also 2 percent above its level a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Higher prices for oranges, pears and apples were partially offset by lower prices for lettuce, cattle and hay.

"Record high orange prices were responsible for most of the gain in the (price) index," said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board. "California is the only state marketing any substantial quantities of oranges in June."

The report said most of the California oranges were for fresh use and that the higher price "reflects the short crop in that state due to last winter's freeze."

Wheat prices increased slightly

from May nationally, while rice, feed grains, oilseeds and hay prices were down. Cattle, calf, hog and egg prices also were down from May.

Milk prices, on the average, held steady during the month but were well below a year earlier.

The upward-blip put the farm price index above its level a year earlier for the first time since last November, according to USDA figures. It had fallen below the year-earlier averages each month since then.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan went on a walking tour of the Smithsonian institution's annual Festival of American Folklife, which this year features exhibits and activities portraying the skills and traditions of family farmers.

Madigan smiled and joked his way through the crowd on the Mall

in front of the USDA headquarters, followed by reporters and photographers.

As he was leaving, a small group representing the National Farm Coalition paraded a banner telling Madigan to "Save Family Farms."

Randolph Nodland, a wheat and cattle producer from Dunn County, N.D., spoke briefly with Madigan and was told good "naturally" that when the secretary visited North Dakota recently he brought some rain.

Nodland said he wished Madigan would "now" bring us some "rain" — "increased" — Madigan "just" smiled and walked on. Nodland said afterwards.

A state breakdown showed wheat prices dropped in North Dakota to an average of \$2.49 per bushel in June from \$2.54 in May.

Caring for land economically sound

Kansas Extension Service

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Farm owners have strong reasons for taking care of their land.

Real estate is the No. 1 value on agriculture's balance sheet, according to economist Gerald "Jerry" Warmann. It can be the most stable element in a risky profession. It may be the most lasting return on a farmer's lifetime of work.

Beyond that, land equity is how many farmers qualify for the credit needed to stay in business; to operate until harvest, replace equipment, buy livestock.

"... some owners haven't given enough thought to the factors they can control — many of which relate to the environment," Warmann said. "Perhaps that's because the factors keep changing, in line with related laws, public concerns and research."

That doesn't change the factors' importance, however, he said.

For example, some hazards and conservation practices can have an immediate effect on farm salubility and mortgageability. Other hazards and safety factors may lead to changes in farmer health, operating costs, land use or liability.

Warmann listed environment-related factors that can affect farm value.

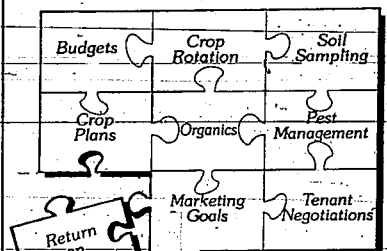
- Contractual agreements, generally with government agencies.
- Activities tied to mineral rights.
- Water.
- Domestic waste systems.
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Rabbits are serious business for valley's 4-H kids



KATHY VINK WAGGONER/BOISE WEEKLY

Michelle Messman, 12, presents her rabbit for judging by Tom Wilkins at the Twin Falls, County Fairgrounds.

By Kathy Vink Waggoner - AG Weekly correspondent

FILER - Besides being cuddly soft pets, rabbits can be raised as 4-H projects for marketing and breeding.

David Miller, 10, says he raises rabbits "mainly to eat."

And Michelle Messman, 12, says she has a breeding project because she wants to "know about litters and how to raise big and healthy (bunnies)."

They were among 4-Hers from across the Magic Valley who brought rabbits to a clinic June 29 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Tom Wilkinson - 4-H leader, clinic presenter and judge - for the show afterwards - offered pointers to the youngsters. "Rabbits should be handled at least an hour a day. If they're not, it will show at fair time."

At the showing, the rabbit is placed on the table to show in four positions: head towards the judge, rump toward the judge, and side views. And the rabbit is held upside down to examine its teeth and feet.

The rabbit doesn't like to be held

upside down because it feels vulnerable to predators, Wilkinson said. If the rabbit hasn't been handled regularly, it will scratch the handler and try to squirm away.

Each front claw is lifted and examined for color and length and each foot is checked for straightness and abscesses.

Ears are examined for mites, foreign objects, or dirt. The left ear tattoo is shown to the judge. Back legs are examined for straightness and the fourth claws checked. The sex of the rabbit is noted and the straightness of the tail is discussed.

The condition of the fur is reported and the type of fur is identified. "Rollback" fur stands up when stroked and gently comes back to position. "Flyback" fur comes off the back of the hand and lies down when stroked, according to Wilkinson. Rex fur is "spongy," said 4-H leader Jessie Muro. And Angora looks like cotton candy.

Exhibitors get points for their appearance, personality and self confidence, Jessie Muro said. Judges test the 4-Hers' knowledge of rabbits.

The youngsters also receive points for posing the rabbit according to its breed. Dwarfs are shown

with their legs drawn under them so they "look round." Himalayans are stretched out to look long.

Results from the fitting and showing competition were:

Cloverbud trophy winner: Liana Muro, Junior division trophy winner: Meredith Armstrong, Junior division blue ribbons, Amy Bennett, Danielle Ross, David Miller, Marquita Wilkinson, Andrew Piper and Erin Pepper.

Intermediate division trophy winner: Cassy Piper, Intermediate blue ribbons: Chris Hammond, Summer Evans, Jessica McCool.

Senior division trophy winner: Heidi Bennett.

Results in quality showing were: Best in show: Danielle Ross, Best in breed: Danielle Ross, Netherland dwarf: Cassy Piper, blue satin; David Miller, best cross breed; Summer Evans, mini rex; Josera Jordan, fuzzy lop; Megan Froeston, black Dutch; Carl Lemmons, rex.

Best opposite sex: Liana Muro, Netherland dwarf; Elizabeth Marshall, black Dutch; Kelle Lynne, Rex; Meredith Armstrong, chin satin; Carl Lambert, California cross.

Beware of drug

TWIN FALLS - As the summer livestock show schedule picks up, agriculture officials are warning livestock owners against use of the veterinary drug clenbuterol.

Clenbuterol is a growth-promoting drug credited with increasing the competitive advantage in some show animals such as calves, lambs and swine. The drug induces weight gain and increases the proportion of muscle to fat.

However, the drug is illegal in the United States. "Fair officials and other livestock show personnel have been alerted to the illegal status of clenbuterol," said South Dakota Agriculture Secretary Jay Swisher. "Those who are showing animals should also be aware the drug is illegal."

Officials have reported suspected use of the drug earlier this year in Texas and Oklahoma.

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22/Horses

The hard-learned lessons of buying a horse

BLISS—The man was a quintessential horse trader, and he read us as easily as if we'd had SUCKER-painted in barn red across our faces.

It was a bitter, cold day in the winter of 1986, and the wind was ripping shingles off our old barn's roof. My stepfather, a Machiavellian absconder, landlord if ever there was one—determined to make cattle ranchers out of a former waitress and a restaurateur—had sent us to the word and a check. We were to buy a horse.

We'd been reading this. While he spent his time in sunny Southern California, sipping margaritas, or so we liked to imagine, my stepfather wrote checks.

"Buy 300 cows," he would tell us over the phone, in a perfectly serious voice. "Go to an old cattleman, tell him you just moved here, you know nothing, all you have is a blank check from your daddy, and you want a really good deal."

And we went forth, and bought cattle, and every man with a smooth-mouthed, torn-bagged wretch of an ancient beast bought us lunch and called us "friend." And we multiplied, until the fateful day when 300 mistily OK cows were dumped into our corrals, and we found out we had to move them.

Well, we tried not to move them at first,



being as we were scared to death of them, and they wouldn't lead into the pickup like the dogs did. But the steeds that had grown up in the corral didn't last as long as we thought, and soon the cows' bellowing left us no choice.

We called the horse trader.
Now, at this point in our education, we've caught on pretty well that this may not have been the best source for a well-broke, cheap cow horse, but this was 1986, and we were stupid.

We met him in the driveway, and stood around trying not to look scared while he unloaded the horse. He walked it around, commenting on its conformation, like we know what THAT was.

I asked him, cleverly, I thought, if he would take \$100 off the price because its feet were so long. I also asked him whether the horse was a boy horse or a girl horse. (It is to his credit, as I look back, that he didn't take us for everything we had after a question like that.)

After we had walked around the horse for half an hour, the trader, perplexed and scratching his head, asked us if we were EVER going to ride it. We were shocked.

We'd thought HE would ride it, like at an equestrian show, or an auction.

If we didn't ride it, he would think we didn't know what we were doing and would try take advantage of us. And if we did ride it, he would know we had never been on a horse before. IN OUR LIVES, and would try to take advantage of us.

We reluctantly took the beast to the barn. The horse trader leaned against his pickup, presumably thanking the heavens for bringing us to him.

We stood in the barn with that horse for an hour. Scott had me peek out the door, and again to see if the horse-trader had gone. Meanwhile Scott tried to figure out how to put a saddle on.

"Where does this thing go?" he whispered anxiously. "Oh, Lord, see if he's gone yet. What the heck is THIS for?"

The horse was patient. Should have been. We found out later it was older than my mother.

We finally gave up and left the barn. We wouldn't have—we were young and could have out-waited that trader—but we

hadn't brought jackets and our hands were losing feeling. So we walked the horse back, with all the dignity we could muster.

"Something wrong?" the trader asked us, taking out his wallet in anticipation of our money.

"Oh, Scott's been riding all day," I said, thinking quickly, if you ask me. "He's really too tired to ride, now. But the horse LOOKS pretty good, we'll take it."

Scott looked at me as though I had grown horns out my nose; even HE knew you shouldn't buy a horse without at least saddling it first. And he seemed completely ungrateful that I had saved his honor in front of this man.

But we bought the horse anyway. It still lives here. We let my mother ride it. It turned out to be a pretty good horse. My stepfather says this price was at least right all along. And he knew what he was doing when he put us in charge.

I say we were lucky. The really stupid would be lucky, or they'd all be dead.

Next week: The story of moving the cow.

Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.

How to buy a horse at auction: With caution

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME—After buying more than 200 horses from sale rings, LeRoy Crist bids cautiously and with a watchful eye.

But he always comes back for more, win or lose, to play the auction game.

"It's a gamble, if you don't know the animals and don't know the people," he says. "Sometimes I take a loss on them and sometimes I pick up \$50."

The Jerome painting contractor says he buys, sells and trades riding horses as a hobby. He tows

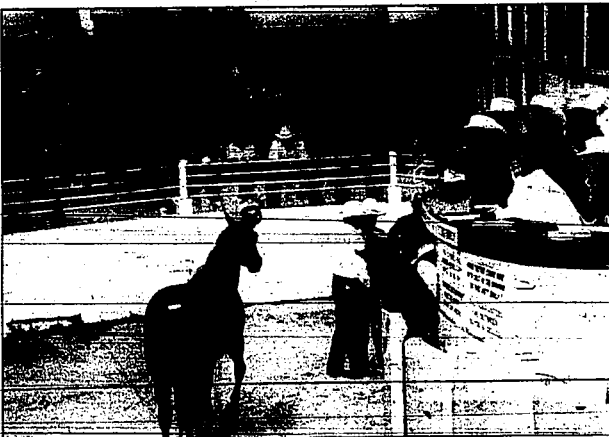
his stock trailer sales around the Magic Valley and as far away as Utah and Oregon.

As horses are ridden into the ring,

Crist tries to look at their ankles and feet to make sure they are not swollen or injured.

"Most generally, that's where you buy bad horses at, is in their feet and in their legs," he says.

"You can tell by the way a horse is walking. If he walks free, he's a pretty good horse. But if he's got little stiff moves, he could be coming down with navicular or something like that, some kind of disease. Or his muscles could be bad."



Auction buyers must know their animals and people, LeRoy Crist says.

Crist said some dealers bring unsound horses to sales. These dealers sometimes give their animals painkillers—a legal practice—to hide lameness, Crist explained, or expert cowboys will make green-broke colts appear to be well trained in the sale ring.

"A lot of these big horse traders are really not very honest people," Crist said.

But, he added, word gets around fast and regular buyers won't buy from underhanded dealers. Crist said he guards his own

reputation by selling horses to people with a guarantee to take the horse back if the buyer is not happy with it. Also, Crist said he sells his horses without using painkillers on them.

"I don't do that," he said. Jack Spellerberg of the Twin

Falls Livestock Commission Co. says what you see is what you get, at an auction.

"Buyers need to be aware that, purchasing at auctions, they're taking their chances," he said. "You don't get a chance to test them out and bring them back if you don't like them."

A buyer needs to know enough about horse conformation to be able to tell the good from the bad just by looking, Spellerberg said. "Look at them close before the sale," he advised.

Crist also said the best way to find a good horse at an auction is to walk through the stockyard before the sale, get the number of the horse you think you might buy, get the owner's name from the office, find him and ask him questions about the horse.

"Get all the information you can and then go in there and make up your mind," he said.

In his worst buy ever, Crist bought five beautiful, healthy-looking horses and, the next day, four of them were lame.

Crist said his best buy was a 5-year-old sorrel-Tennessee-walker he bought for \$400 and sold for \$1,200.

Before the sale, the owner told Crist the horse was being sold only because it was not big enough to be used as a roping horse.

"There's no one way to describe what to look for," Crist said. "Just try to make sure they're sound."

Riding the river

TALOGA, Okla. (AP) — Most cowboys feel home on the range when they're sitting tall in the saddle. Some prefer horse-powered water-skiing.

"You live out here, you got to find something to do," said Jerry Cope, an oilman who provided the city's ranch workers John Riley and Dennis Stidman could trade their boots for water skis and a horse-drawn tow rope for reins.

The sport is a good improvisation in places where lakes are sometimes scarce. Its only disagreeable moments are when skis sink into sandbars and spill the cowboys.

"You can get some strawberries on you," Stidman said, rubbing a hip.

"Pretty fun, ain't it?" Riley shouted as he and his platoon dragged a rope and skis past a sandbar that had just spilled his skinning partner.

Riley, 30, and Stidman, 35,

started combining horsemanship and water skis a few years ago after Stidman saw it done on a television soft-drink commercial.

Even though western Oklahoma's Canadian River often is more sandbar than water, Stidman figured he could duplicate the commercial.

"So I had to try her, at least," Stidman said.

Now, Stidman, Riley and a few others ski the river with ease and often.

The channel is shallow enough that the horses can get good footing, and the cowboys don't have to worry about drowning or losing their cowboy boots. It's just wet enough to support speeding skis.

"Once we had this little yellow horse, and he could fly," Riley said. "And this old kid was on the skis and kept hollerin', 'Faster, faster!'"

Japan's urge for horse meat drives up riding stock price

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN-FALLS — People in Japan have a yen for horse meat.

And the more they buy, the more money "killer" horses bring at auctions in Idaho.

"The butcher price is high and has been for quite awhile," says Jack Spellerberg, office manager of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company.

"Just a few years ago, if you got 20 cents a pound for a butcher horse, you were doing good."

Since horsemeat became popular in Europe and Asia about two years ago, he said, prices have risen to 55 cents a pound and even into the upper 60s for some horses.

As a result, the price of riding

horses has risen to stay above the slaughterhouse price.

Spellerberg said an average saddle horse two or three years ago would sell for \$300 to \$400.

Now, just for its meat, a 1,000-pound animal will bring \$550.

"That pushes up the minimum," Spellerberg said. "A saddle horse buyer will have to pay more than what the slaughterhouse will pay."

Well-bred and well-trained horses valued at more than \$1,000 are not affected by foreign meat markets, he noted.

At its monthly horse auctions, held from March through October, the commission company averages bids 60 to 80 or more horses per month, Spellerberg said.

Of those, about 40 or 50 are sold by the head as trained, usable horses.

The others, killer horses, are sold through in groups by the pound.

Still, some of those sold by the pound are resold as riding horses, Spellerberg said, so it's hard to say exactly what percentage of the animals are sent to Canadian slaughterhouses.

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Send us your photo, with your name, address, and phone number to:

MV AG WEEKLY
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

meet your match

104 - MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive widow mid 50's, bm hair & eyes, independent, secure & loving. I enjoy golf, cards, bike rides, picnics, camping & dining out. I love traveling, also quiet times for reading & TLC. Looking for a warm, active, attractive man, who is financially secure & fun. Are you my match? Age? 77. Write RM #6298.

104 - MEET YOUR MATCH

This is my second ad with no responses... age 18, wounded and fat old eight bucks. I'm not even ugly, I haven't broken a mirror in a year. I'm a B while F, 38 years young, professional, looking for a professional man with energy and wit. Act now! Addict bonus: I'm active, attractive & fun! Write RM #6298.

104 - MEET YOUR MATCH

41 yr old single parent, attractive, non-smoking, non-drinking, seeking companionship with physically fit non-smoking, non-drinking m, age 30-50 who enjoys outdoors, hiking, travel, dancing. Require open, honest communication, TLC, sharing expenses and split household responsibility. #MYA-8638



SERVICES



105 PERSONALS

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoy golf at the trails, lakes, and riding a breathtaking back country. I like to camp out, snowmobile, ski, go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & listening, dancing, going to a movie or a quiet romantic candle light dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure. I would like to meet a lady 30-42 years old, that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. If I have an extra horse, please write to Horseback Riding, PO Box 2786, Twin Falls, ID 83303; please include photo & phone number.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Professional cleaning service; Homes or small office. Magic Maids 733-4472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

J & S AUTO DETAIL Car, pickup, boat, SUV, Truck and RVs, 839, 1226 Oriental (along on Francis) Burley, ID. MOBILE CARWASH auto restoration. Arrive of what it might cost to take it to the shop. Call me, I'll repair anything. Great references at 734-7049 mornings or evenings. Professional housekeeper moving to Twin Falls, 715-91. Scheduling for 10 clients weekly or bi-weekly service. (at avail. 238-374-8314) 10 AM to 10 PM.

110 PROFESSIONAL CARE SERVICES

I will do housecleaning, care for elderly person & babysit in my home. For more info call 324-5733 or 436-2010.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A toddlers/preschool, fenced yard, pool, sprinkler, landscaped. Christian Mon, July 13, 753-6016. NEY WORKING MOMS! Dependable care with lots of attention in home: \$75/under 6 mo. only. Call Melissa, 733-8577.



203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced diesel truck drivers needed for potato harvest. Arr. through Oct. 636-2143, below message. Miker/hooder, must speak & write English, references preferred. Call 536-6271. Wanted: Farm associate with minimum 3 yrs experience to help run 3000 plus acres. Row crop, cattle, combination. Send resume or call for appointment at: Rt. 2, Box 2655, Paul, 83347 or 438-3366.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Immediate openings for companions & CNAs. Apply in person to Jewel, Magic Valley Dialing, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. OR or CNA needed to care for 1 or 2 patients 8-5:30 hour days. Please call 324-3267.

This Week's AUTO SHOWCASE



1985 Mini Motor Home. Good condition, low miles, fully equipped. Call early or late 436-3623. \$10,750/offer.

AUTO SHOWCASE

is published each Friday in The Times-News, Tuesdays in Chat & Saturday in Ag-Weekly. Just \$15 with each 7-day + classified line ad for the same automobile. Deadlines on Tuesdays

208 PROFESSIONAL

Real Estate office—in Ketchum is seeking energetic, success oriented assistant with organization and administrative skills. Position offers excellent real estate related experience and training. Summary: PO Box 768, Ketchum, ID 83340.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Manufacturing company searching for controller. Responsibilities will include supervision of all accounting functions at manufacturing facility at West of Meridian facilities in Western U.S. Good benefits. Send resume to 527 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed ASAP. 734-4912 for interview.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING your house and escrows. Anywhere USA. Call 733-3688 ANYTIME.



FINANCIAL 300



REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE
A BETTER LOOK Auto detailing, competitive prices! 364 Main St. 733-4048

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, concrete, fences, decks, framing & finish work. 543-4480; 733-8621

PAINTING/PAPERING
Gary Stuart Painting Inc. Custom, Comm., Residential. Exc. work. 734-0026

BOOKKEEPING
Checking Account Reconciliation, Business or Personal, Confidential. Reference. Call 733-4698.

CONCRETE SERVICES
All poured concrete, walls, steps, patios, foundation repair. Call 736-1199.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Professional cleaning services; Homes or small office. Magic Maids 733-4472.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copies, any size, fax service, low rates. Call 734-7556.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
About to remodel? Bathrooms, additions, porches, siding, roofing. 736-1199.

ELECTRONICS
Computer and fax machine repair. Satellite Technology. Call 730-643-8805

John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 325-4462 or 734-4650.

STONEMASONRY
Stone fireplaces, chimneys, brick & block work, steps, veneer. Dan, 736-1199.

MECHANIC
Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment, year round job, wages based on experience. Will be working in now shop. Call Walker, Sen. & Gravel Center, 736-4556.

212 TRADE
estate available, full or part time, hairdresser or manicurist. Call 934-6272. Wed thru Sat. or 837-6512 Sun thru Tues.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Substandard real estate loans, commercial. \$10k-3 MM. Notworthy 733-3889.

304 INVESTMENTS
Investor needed: \$150K, 12% interest, 2 year note secured by commercial real estate, 65% loan to value. Tim 733-0678.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/extra storage, wet bar, family rm, liv covered patio, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 Galena. 734-0961 for info.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LHONSTEAD HOMES Nampa

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends To Buy."

We Have Customers That Need Your Used Home.

We will Trade, Buy or Consign your used home.

Your used single wide has never been worth more!

Idaho's No. 1 Fleetwood Dealer

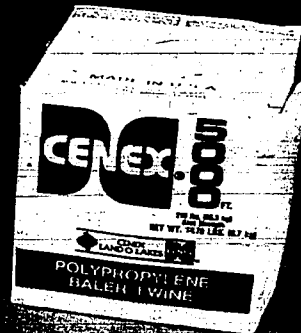
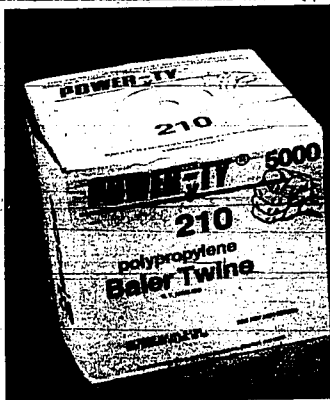
402 Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651 208-466-4500 Call Collect 1/4 Mile East of Karcher Mall

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

OTR DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS
JIM PALMER TRUCKING will have a representative at the Flying J Travel Plaza, Exit 50, Boise, Idaho on July 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and see Don Lubby or call him at 208-322-4404 for call recording 1-800-548-3110.

PASTRY PERFECTION
Located in Warrenton, is accepting applications for FT & PT bakery help. Apply in person only, ask for Peggy. Permanent PT position now open. Apply in person at Krangel's Hardware, 250 W. Main Jerome.

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.

