

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 194

Saturday, July 13, 1991

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs near 100. Winds light and variable. Lows in the 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Stafford acquitted

A Twin Falls jury has found veterinarian Thomas Stafford innocent of burglary and aggravated assault charges.  
Page B1

### Le Sueur at issue

The mayor of Jerome says the City Council has the power to decide whether to charge a cheese company a sewer hook-up fee that could make the difference in the company's decision whether to build a plant in Jerome.  
Page B1

### IEA appeals

The Idaho Education Association has asked the Wendell School Board to reverse its June decision to discontinue the school district's vocational-agriculture program.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Men's golf meet starts

The 1991 State Amateur Golf Tournament started Friday at Mountain Home Air Force Base.  
Page B7

### Tour unfriendly

Two-time defending champion Greg LeMond slips to third in Tour de France cycling on Friday.  
Page B7

### Smoltz a winner

Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz won his first ball game in seven starts dating back to May 30, beating Pittsburgh, 6-2.  
Page B9

## Nation

### Questions about recovery

Declines in producer prices and retail sales raise questions about the strength of the recovery and the health of the nation's economy.  
Page A3

## Idaho

### Bridge repairs supported

Residents, tourists and sportsmen want the failed bridge leading to Atlanta replaced or repaired.  
Page A9

## World

### Kurds wreck embassy

Thirty Kurdish demonstrators are arrested in London after storming and sacking the Turkish embassy.  
Page A7

## Coming Sunday

### Tracy's story

Tracy O'Gorman, the young Twin Falls woman around whom the Magic Valley rallied three years ago when she needed a liver transplant to keep her alive, is getting on with her life after a third transplant.

## Inside

Section A	Movies.....5
Weather.....2	Comics.....6
Nation.....3-5	Sports.....7-8
World.....6-7	Business.....9-10
Idaho.....8-9	
Section B	Section C
Magic Valley.....1	Focus.....1
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices.....1-10
Religion.....3, 5	Classified.....1-10

Please recycle this newspaper

## Smooth skiing



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News

A skier is pulled across the calm waters of the Snake River below the Perrine Bridge. Motorboat play had its days numbered on the stretch of the river north of Twin Falls after the Twin Falls County Commissioners passed speed limitations in February. Enforcement of the regulations will begin when Centennial Waterfront Park is dedicated. No dedication date has been set.

## It may be time to seek outside help in Baby X probe

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Baby X would be about 17 years old now, scorches the fields and farms near where her charred, mutilated corpse was found in November 1989, one law enforcement official is wondering aloud whether Minidoka County investigators should seek outside help. "It wouldn't hurt it to be reviewed and

see if they need some help in this case," said Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries, whose office shares a building with the sheriff's deputies who have handled the case. "It never hurts to get a second opinion." One after the other, leads in the case from Southern California back to Idaho have fallen flat, Minidoka County officials say. "The investigation is in a holding pattern," Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said last week.

## President defends CIA head choice

Knight-Ridder News Service

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush delivered an agitated, finger-wagging defense Friday of his nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, saying Robert M. Gates is unfairly being viewed as "guilty until innocent" by faint-hearted senators running for political cover. In a lengthy exchange with reporters here, Bush called on the Senate to confront any concerns about Gates' role in the Iran-Contra affair, but not let the nomination be scuttled by allegations and innuendoes without giving Gates a chance to respond. "I really feel strong about this," said Bush. "I just don't think it's the American way to bring a good man down by rumor and insinuation. That's not the system." The nomination of Gates, the deputy national security adviser to Bush, has been jeopardized by renewed attention to the Iran-Contra affair — the scandal that scuttled his bid to head the CIA in 1987. The Senate Intelligence Committee had tentatively scheduled to begin hearings Monday on the nomination, but it announced Thursday an indefinite delay so

Gates' role in the Iran-Contra affair can be examined further. Gates was deputy director of the CIA during the height of the Iran-Contra affair, but has consistently said he was kept in the dark about the operation. New developments this week in the Iran-Contra investigation have raised the possibility of more information surfacing about his involvement. Alan D. Fiers, a former CIA official, pleaded guilty earlier in the week to withholding information from Congress about the Iran-Contra affair. Fiers implicated one of his superiors, and others, in the cover-up. And the Iran-Contra prosecutor has reportedly obtained tapes of telephone conversations of CIA officials discussing the covert arms operation for the Nicaraguan Contras. Bush was walking towards his house here after seeing off Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and answering a few questions from reporters, when he was asked about Gates. The president stopped, turned around, headed back to the cameras and delivered a defense of Gates and an attack on the credence given anonymous leaks.

## Water velocity holds key to life for young salmon

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — It's not how much water runs down the river, but how fast that water moves young salmon to the ocean, that is important, a Boise attorney said Friday. "Just the passage of time kills the fish," Jeff Feraday told an Idaho Water Users Association, Inc. seminar. The young salmon have about 15 to 20 days to make it to the ocean, when their bodies begin to change to adapt to saltwater, he said. During that time they are not particularly good swimmers and mostly just hold their positions in the stream — white the

downstream flow pushes them to the sea, Feraday said. About 95 percent of them die before they reach the open ocean, Feraday said. Even species of salmon have been proposed by the National Marine Fisheries Service for endangered species status. That status would require some sort of recovery plan to bring the fish back from extinction. But pouring more water into slackwater reservoirs, as some have suggested to solve the salmon passage problem, will not necessarily increase the water velocity through the reservoir, Feraday said. He supports a proposal that would lower

Please see WATER/A2

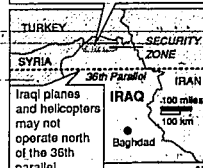
## Iraq Last American troops leaving but Saddam sent a warning

Knight-Ridder News Service  
WASHINGTON — The last 1,500 U.S. troops in Iraq will leave the country by Monday. Some of them will become part of a 3,000-strong rapid reaction force designed to keep Saddam Hussein from terrorizing his nation's Kurdish minority, the Pentagon said Friday. The multinational infantry force, due to be located at Turkish bases by Monday and stay there indefinitely, will be reinforced by helicopter gunships and land- and sea-based attack planes, Pentagon officials said. "There should be no doubt that the residual force's composition and

capabilities and willingness to deploy if the need arises will be quite certain, and we've so informed the Iraq government and military," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. The allies also have barred Iraqi troops, border guards, and special police units from the Kurdish areas along Iraq's Turkish border, Williams said. "The ban on Iraqi aircraft flying over the northern part of Iraq remains in place, and allied aircraft will continue to patrol the region, he said. The forces are needed to reassure northern Iraq's Kurdish population that it is safe from retribution from Saddam. The troops could be whisked back into Iraq aboard helicopters if needed.

### Iraq Warned

All Iraqi military forces, special police and border patrols must keep out of the security zone.



Please see TROOPS/A2

## U.N. team says to ease sanctions

The Associated Press

BAĞHDAD, Iraq — A special U.N. envoy said Friday he would recommend that U.N. sanctions against Iraq be eased to allow Baghdad to buy essential food and medicine. "Sanctions were not designed to make the people of Iraq suffer in the way they are suffering now," said Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. "The problem needs to be addressed, and soon." He told a news conference his team of investigators would propose that Iraq be allowed to use its own funds to buy the desperately needed supplies. Members of the team told of poor hospital conditions and of families selling all their possessions to get food. Sadruddin said it would be for the U.N. Sanctions Committee to decide whether to ease the sanctions. He said his team would make recommendations on how to ensure that Iraq would not spend the money to buy weapons. The final report and conclusions will be issued in Geneva on Monday and are to be submitted to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. There was no immediate comment from U.N. officials in New York. Iraq has repeatedly asked the U.N. Sanctions Committee for permission to sell more than \$1 billion worth of oil to buy essential goods.

## Cables show envoy never spoke sternly

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Secret cables show Ambassador April Glaspie didn't take the stern approach she has since claimed when she met with Saddam Hussein a week before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, two senators said Friday. Sen. Clayborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained in a letter to Secretary of State James A. Baker III that at no point in Glaspie's cables to her superiors did she report "clearly

delivering the kind of warning" to Saddam that she subsequently described to Congress. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Glaspie "deliberately misled Congress and the country" about her meeting with Saddam. He said the cables raise "broad and troubling questions about the administration's willingness to be a party to false statements to Congress." Pell and Cranston said they were not at liberty to discuss the cables publicly. But a story in Friday's editions of the Washington Post said Glaspie

repeatedly stressed to the Iraqi leader that President Bush wanted to improve relations with Iraq and did not want a confrontation; The Post account was based on leaked copies of the cables. A State Department official disputed the claims by Pell and Cranston. "I don't see any difference. There's nothing in her testimony that conflicts with her cables," said the official, asking not to be identified. When Glaspie told Saddam the United States wanted the conflict with

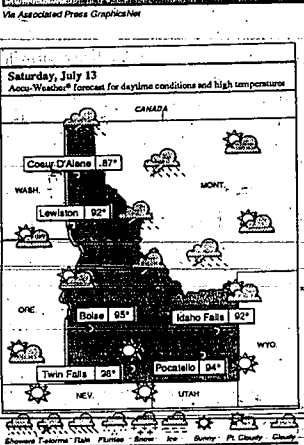
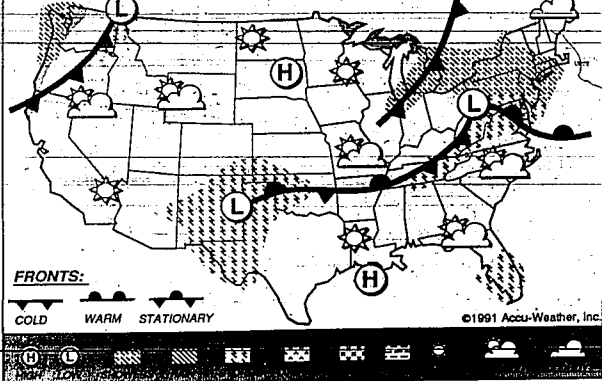
Please see CABLES/A2

# Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Saturday, July 13.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands show high temperatures for the day.



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	94	72	.34
Salt Lake City	86	62	..
San Francisco	63	52	..
Seattle	85	57	..
Spokane	92	56	..
Washington	91	69	..

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	66	.02
Atlanta	93	73	..
Boston	88	73	..
Chicago	88	73	..
Dallas	96	74	..
Denver	89	59	.12
Des Moines	87	68	..
Detroit	77	65	.01
Honolulu	88	75	..
Houston	96	73	..
Indianapolis	84	68	.42
Kansas City	95	71	..
Las Vegas	101	76	..
Los Angeles	79	63	..
Los Vegas	97	79	..
Memphis	91	77	..
Miami Beach	91	77	.02
Minneapolis	87	71	.22
Mississippi	81	65	.22
New Orleans	97	78	..
New York	87	66	..
New York	87	66	..
Oklahoma City	96	73	..
Omaha	85	68	..
Phoenix	103	83	..
Phoenix	103	83	..
Pittsburgh	82	61	..
Portland, Me.	84	64	..
Portland, Ore.	89	60	..
Portland, Ore.	89	60	..
Portland, Ore.	89	60	..

**Pollen count**

42

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Idaho and Gooding: Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers with gusty winds today. Highs near 100. Variable winds 10 mph—Tonight partly cloudy evening with a slight chance of thundershowers with gusty winds otherwise fair. Lows upper 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Breezy. Highs near 90.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers with gusty winds today. Highs near 90. Tonight partly cloudy evening a chance of thundershowers with gusty winds otherwise fair. Lows lower to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Breezy. Highs near 90.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:** Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

**Utah —** Fair to partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

evening thundershowers today and Sunday. Southerly daytime winds today to 20 mph otherwise gusty winds near thundershowers. Hot today but cooler Sunday. Highs today upper 90s to near 100 and Sunday in the mid-90s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s.

**Nevada —** Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday but with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers east. Lows mainly in the 50s. Highs in the 90s today cooling to the mid-80s and lower 90s Sunday.

**Weather summary**

Summer temperatures prevailed over all of Idaho on Friday, with afternoon temperatures climbing to or above the 100-degree mark across southern sections of the state. A few cumulus clouds built up during the afternoon but there were no reports of any appreciable moisture. Winds were light across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 104 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 35 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

## Visible evening planets

### Venus, Mars, Jupiter

**From Plains to Florida, rain widespread**

The Associated Press

Rain extended from the northern Plains to the Middle Atlantic States and south into the Southeast on Friday, and rain also spread from Texas into the central Plains.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended over eastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota, eastern Wisconsin, western Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan, eastern Indiana, Ohio, southwestern Pennsylvania, northwestern West Virginia, western Virginia, northwestern through south-central North Carolina, north-central South Carolina, southern Georgia, Florida and south-central Alabama.

Thunder rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 2.93 inches at Jacksonville, Fla. That brought the two-day total for parts of the city to 6 inches, the National Weather Service said.

Rain and thundershowers also extended from the central Texas Gulf Coast and Big Bend regions over northwestern Texas, southeastern New Mexico, southern and central Kansas, west-central Missouri, northeastern Colorado and west-central Nebraska.

Levels of rivers and streams in northeastern Missouri were generally falling Friday after recent locally heavy rain, the weather service said.

Overnight rainfall included 3.21 inches at Palmyra, with 2.57 inches at Louisiana and 2.46 inches at Shelbina, which received 9.51 inches in the past three days.

Friday's low for the Lower 48 was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 54 at Arcata, Calif., to 103 at Needles, Calif.

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

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Jernese Wendell-Gooding-Hageman 530-2315  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 734-2532  
Buhl-Caveltier 543-4648  
Filer-Rogers-Hellert 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Grupp, city editor  
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weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Snake basin conservation an illusion

By N.S. Nockentved  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** Water conservation in the Snake River Basin is an illusion — of sorts. It doesn't increase the water in the basin, but it does stretch the supply in water short years, said Chuck Brockway, engineer with the University of Idaho research station at King Hill.

"The only thing you change is the timing and where it goes," he said.

As diversions from the Snake River have decreased and groundwater pumping on the plain has increased, flows from springs along the Snake River Canyon have decreased correspondingly, Brockway told an Idaho Water Users Association Inc. seminar Friday morning.

But the flow at the U.S. Geological Survey gauging station at King Hill doesn't show any significant change.

"Since 1970 the flow in Blue Lakes and Box Canyon springs have decreased by 12 to 15 percent. In the same time period, irrigation diversions have been reduced by 800,000 acre feet.

Last year, however, upper Snake River storage reservoirs ended the irrigation season with less than 400,000 acre feet left. Without that 800,000 acre foot increase in efficiency, the reservoirs would have been very dry, said Kenneth Pedde, the Bureau of Reclamation's assistant regional director.

"The diversions that take Snake River water and pour it out over the desert supply more than half the recharge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Brockway said.

Any change in those diversions and in groundwater pumping, with no change in consumptive use, will change the flow of the springs. Changes to sprinkler irrigation, instead of flood irrigation, leaves less water to seep into the ground.

"According to USGS figures, the total outflow of the Thousand Springs at the time when flood irrigation began in southern Idaho, was about 4,000 acre feet per year. It peaked in the 1950s and now is about 6,600 to 6,700 acre feet per year.

But the flow at King Hill, which is downstream from the springs where the aquifer flows out of the lavh rock, closely mirrors the flow at the USGS gauging station at King Hill, above the irrigation diversions.

# Helms says POWs left behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-C., said Friday that American prisoners of war left behind in Southeast Asia are negotiating an end to the Vietnam War in 1973.

Helms made his comments to a meeting of the National Alliance of Families, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms said. The Defense Department is "still singing that laundry song ... there are no Americans still left over there."

# Water

**Continued from A1**

Andrus' office maintains harvest and habitat are not the problem and that Idaho already has paid a steep price.

Chalis, Salmon and Riggs once had thriving furriary industries based on the big fish that made the Salmon River famous.

"It's clear that the eight mainstem dams have been the main contributor to the decline of the (salmon) run," Brunelle said.

Brunelle said an alternative to lowering reservoir levels would be to add 85,000 cubic feet per second of water from Idaho rivers, an alternative suggested by downstream power-generating and navigation interests. But Idaho doesn't have that much water available when it's needed.

Water conservation in the Upper Snake River system will not make more water available to flush fish, it only will change when and how it gets down river, said hydrologist Chuck Brockway with the University of Idaho research station at Kimberly.

The upriver irrigation interests and the downstream power and navigation interests have created a volatile split, said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Tom Herndon.

But those downstream interests have the power and the money.

"It ain't necessarily impossible for them to take your water," he told the water users.

Andy Brunelle of Gov. Cecil

# Baby

**Continued from A1**

knowledge of the investigation is limited.

Creason contends that bringing in a special prosecutor or outside investigator would be a waste of time.

"I don't know what they're investigating. ... There's nothing to prosecute at this time," he said.

"However, having a full-time investigator from his or Jarvis' office work the case might help," he said.

But whether the county attorney's office nor the sheriff's department has the resources to put a full-time investigator on the case, Creason said.

Jarvis, who has been in charge of the investigation, remains confident.

"We've run down every lead we've had ... I feel fairly confident in the reports of my people," he said.

Investigators thought they had a promising lead last summer when they told Southern California officials there he had witnessed a baby being killed.

The boy and his family were from Rupert, and he had drawn pictures that some people thought might depict a sacrifice in a satanic ceremony. He also told various people that the devil killed the baby.

Creason went to California to interview the boy and others. But he

# Feds seize hashish

**HONOLULU (AP)** — U.S. authorities stopped a freight ship in California last month carrying an estimated 100 tons of hashish, officials said Friday.

It was the largest government hashish seizure on record, and combined military and law enforcement efforts.

The Lucky Star, registered in St. Vincent, a Caribbean island nation, arrived in Honolulu on Friday, under escort by the Navy.

The cargo was seized about 600 miles west of Midway Island.

# Cables

**Continued from A1**

Kuwait seized peacefully. Saddam reacted angrily and said, "You're against us," the official quoted Glaspie as saying.

Glaspie, who plans to take leave from the department to reach in California this fall, did not return a reporter's call.

Pell said he believes that the American people "are entitled to know that the statements made by the ambassador to the Foreign

Relations Committee are not supported" by her cables at the time.

Pell asked for an explanation as to why "no effort was made to correct the public record."

He said the title of Glaspie's cable reporting on his July 7 meeting with the Iraqi leader, "Saddam's Message of Friendship to President Bush," reflected the overall tone of the secret document.

Some critics believe that if Glaspie had been there more

# Troops

**Continued from A1**

After Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War, a Kurdish rebellion against Saddam collapsed, prompting more than 500,000 Kurds to flee into the mountains along the Turkish border. They have only returned to their villages under the watchful eye of allied troops.

"The coalition retains a clear interest in peace within Iraq; and it is willing to respond militarily to Iraq's actions that disturb the peace," Williams said. "We have laid down a very clear marker to Iraq that we are not in any way to interfere with the humanitarian relief operation."

While Williams said many details concerning the force remain to be worked out, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said Thursday that the ground-based force will be stationed in Turkey.

A Pentagon official said the force probably will be stationed at military installations in the Turkish towns of Batman and Silopi, with the land-based aircraft stationed at

Incirlik, site of a major Turkish air base.

In addition to U.S. troops, which probably will account for roughly a third of the ground force, military personnel from Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, and Turkey are expected to participate in the aid. Some of the U.S. troops involved probably will have to come from outside the region, he added.

Williams said the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, now in the eastern Mediterranean Sea, will dedicate itself to the aid. Some of the effort, but he declined to specify, what Air Force units will play a role in the mission, or how many Americans will be involved.

Although Williams said the Iraqi government had been told of the

new rules, there was no immediate reaction from Baghdad.

But a Kurdish leader said the allied forces were leaving prematurely. "The coalition forces have not completed their work in northern Iraq," Merani Fadel, an official of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, told the Reuters news agency. The Kurds want the coalition to remain on Iraqi soil until they reached an agreement with Saddam giving them autonomy.

**Idaho lottery**

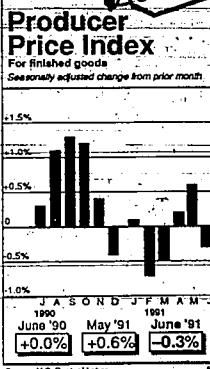
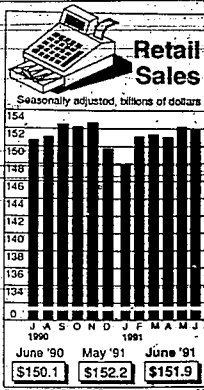
BOISE (AP) — The winning number drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 3, 15, 22, 30 (three, five, fifteen, twenty-two, thirty).

**Correction**

The photograph identified as Mitchell John Odaga on Friday was misidentified. The photograph actually was of Jeff Alexander, Ketchum police investigator. The Times-News regrets the error.

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

**Nation**



**Producer price dips prompt new worries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports showing declines in producer prices and retail sales last month raised new concerns on Friday about the health of the economy.

One analyst said "it takes the exclamation mark away from the word recovery and replaces it with a question mark."

Retail sales dipped 0.2 percent and the prices paid by wholesalers were down a surprising 0.3 percent. Economists said the figures give pause to the Federal Reserve's decision to hold interest rates steady, rather than lower them further to spur growth.

"The Fed is going to be a little less smug about having engineered some kind of recovery," said Robert Brasca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. in New York, the analyst who suggested the new punctuation for that declaration.

The seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent decrease in the Labor Department's "Producer Price Index" followed a large increase in May, a modest gain in April and declines in both March and February.

The Commerce Department's figures on retail sales, meanwhile, represented the third decline this year and came despite a 1.1 percent advance in automobile sales. Overall sales had risen 0.8 percent in May and declined in April.

Most economists had expected the producer index to show flat or modestly increasing prices.

But both energy and food prices fell significantly in June. So-called core prices, excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, were unchanged after a two-year string of monthly increases. They are regarded as a good gauge of underlying inflationary pressure before it reaches the consumer level.

During the first half of 1990, prices paid by wholesalers for finished goods — ready to be shipped to retailers — fell at an annual rate of 1.5 percent, compared with an annualized increase of 8.2 percent in the previous six-month period.

The big difference came in energy costs. They shot up at an annualized rate of more than 60 percent in the last half of 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait. They fell at a rate of 19.7

percent in the first half of this year after it became clear the Persian Gulf war would not seriously disrupt world oil production.

Excluding food and energy, the index moved up at an annual rate of 3.3 percent from January to June, about the same as in each of the three previous half-year spans.

In June, energy prices fell 1.4 percent after rising 2.4 percent a month earlier. Except for May, energy costs have not risen since November. Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent last month, residential electricity, 2.4 percent, and natural gas, 0.4 percent. Fuel oil prices, however, rose 1.2 percent, breaking a string of seven declines.

Food costs dipped 0.6 percent in June after a rise of 0.2 percent in May. The swing was in part a reflection of vegetable prices, which fell 6.8 percent after posting huge increases of 22.7 percent in May and 34.3 percent in April. Pasta, fish, and pork prices also fell substantially last month.

Tobacco prices, which had increased 2 percent in May, driving core prices up, were down 2.2 percent in June.

The various changes left the "Producer Price Index" for finished goods, before adjusting for seasonal variations, at 121.9 in June, compared with 117.8 a year ago. That meant a marketbasket of goods at the wholesale level would have cost \$121.90 last month compared with \$117.80 a year ago.

**Court orders Barry resentencing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Friday ordered the resentencing of former Mayor Marion Barry for cocaine possession because the trial judge failed to follow guidelines in handing him a six-month prison term.

The decision sustains Barry's drug conviction of Aug. 10, 1990, but leaves him without a sentence until U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson acts again. Barry sought a new judge for the resentencing, but failed.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, who prosecuted Barry, said it is likely the former mayor will be behind bars by the end of the year.

"This decision provides ample support for the trial judge to reimpose the same six-month sentence," he said. "Today's decision ... firmly and squarely confirms Mr. Barry's guilt of illegal cocaine possession."

Barry, however, said he was relieved. "I'm pleased and encouraged by this ruling. Obviously the ruling does not end the long legal, political and legal ordeal for me, my family, friends, and this community. But it does afford the judicial system an opportunity to make and take a fresh look and hopefully make a just decision in this case."

He said the ruling showed that the system of checks and balances works and "that one judge, in and of himself, cannot make major decisions without a review of other judges."

Barry's lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, saw the sentence reversal as a victory.

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**Albuquerque auto art angers some residents**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — From the front parking lot at Miguel's Mexican Food stand, the turquoise archway rises to its 26-foot summit — a '54 Chevy covered with midnight-blue tiles.

It's the product of a city public arts program. And since it was erected last month, it's become the talk of the town.

"I think it's a disgrace," Albuquerque resident Maria Torres said this week while waiting for her lunch at Miguel's. "It's a monstrosity."

From the tile-covered archway, the grille of the Chevrolet — until recently the property of an Arizona junkyard — points to the western sky.

Critics have dubbed it "Chevy-On-A-Stick."

Tucson, Ariz., artist Barbara Grygus said her sculpture represents America, the 1950s and Albuquerque.

"It's about the dreams and aspirations of our culture," she said. "We put cars on pedestals. It's a very American image."

But many taxpayers are outraged, and one city councilman suggested "a neighborhood party with sledgehammers." He later said he was only kidding.

A recent poll by The Albuquerque Tribune attracted calls from more than 500 people, 57 percent of whom said they disliked the sculpture. The Chevy also has triggered dozens of letters to the Tribune and the Albuquerque Journal and scores of calls to radio stations.

Ms. Grygus appreciates the hubbub. "If people don't talk about it, even argue about it, then you haven't succeeded," she said. "The dialogue is



AP Laserphoto

Albuquerque's '54 Chevy on a 26-foot-tall arch prompted a city councilman to suggest residents trash it with sledgehammers.

very, very healthy. — It gives the piece a sort of life of its own."

But some wish it would die.

City Councilor Hess Yntema said

she wants to know how much it would cost to move the sculpture out of his district but acknowledges it's an uphill battle.

Mike Mason, owner of Miguel's Mexican Food, said traffic has picked up since the sculpture was erected.

Everyone has an opinion about it, he said.

"They seem to fall into two categories: If they're rich, then they like it; if they're poor, they don't like it," he said.

**Ammonia leak sends 40 to hospital**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ammonia leaked Friday at the Adolph Coors Co. brewery, forcing evacuation of part of the plant, and about 40 people were taken to hospitals.

It was the second ammonia-leak at the brewery in 10 days.

Up to 700 employees were evacuated from the brewery's packaging annex about 8:30 a.m. after a forklift hit a 4-inch pipe carrying ammonia, which is used by Coors as a refrigerant, said Sgt. Gary Grainger of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

The break in the annex basement, spewed ammonia gas that spread to other parts of the building.

A police dispatcher said people were taken to St. Anthony Central Hospital and Lutheran Hospital.

A St. Anthony spokesman said 12 people were being treated there and 21 were being treated at Lutheran.

With seven to 10 more people en route, Lutheran spokeswoman Peggy Ryan said they appeared to be suffering from minor symptoms of respiratory distress from the pungent gas.

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**Liberals say black caucus' vote imperils Thomas nomination to Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals predicted Friday that a near-unanimous decision by black members of Congress to fight the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court would galvanize a broad civil rights coalition against him.

But conservatives said the 19-1 party-line vote of the Congressional Black Caucus, a non-representative group of what most blacks think about Thomas, a black conservative Republican now on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The black caucus' decision "is a tremendously important development that will only help embolden African-Americans all over the country to take up a position of opposition," said

Nan Aron of the liberal Alliance for Justice.

But Tom Jipping of the conservative Coalition for America said, "It is the Congressional Black Caucus that is completely out of touch with what blacks think of this nomination."

Jipping noted that public opinion polls show most blacks support Thomas' nomination and that the members of the Congressional Black Caucus are not spokespeople for blacks in this country.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole called the caucus vote "a big plus" for Thomas' chances of winning Senate confirmation.

"The black liberals just don't seem to understand that most Americans

think if you have a 'judge on the Supreme Court that judge ought to be there to interpret the Constitution and not to make some liberal social policy,'" Dole said.

In another development, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday that it had obtained texts of two 1983 speeches in which Thomas mentioned a longtime admiration for black separatist Louis Farrakhan. Thomas was chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission at the time.

Farrakhan did not obtain national notoriety until a mid-1984 speech in which he called the Jewish faith a "dirty religion," and described Adolf Hitler as "wickedly great."

**Toll roads possible**

DALLAS (AP) — A corporation formed by developer Ross Perot Jr. will keep alive the possibility of building private toll roads in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, although a state law allowing such roads has been repealed.

Perot, son of billionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot, said he would like to build 120 miles of private toll roads, three to serve rapidly growing areas in Collin, Denton and Grayson counties and a fourth to serve northern Tarrant County.

**NASA sets launch date for Atlantis**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Friday it will try to send the space shuttle Atlantis into orbit with five astronauts and a giant communications satellite on July 23.

It will be the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger disaster to have Kennedy as a prime landing site.

NASA announced three weeks ago Kennedy would have equal landing status with Edwards Air Force Base in California beginning with the Atlantis trip. Weather will determine which site is used.

Some managers and engineers had argued that it might be better to put routine Florida landings off-hold until the ships get together tires next year.

NASA will save about \$1 million and one week if Atlantis can land at Kennedy.

The shuttle's main cargo will be a \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. After release from the shuttle's cargo bay, a two-stage rocket will boost it to a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

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# Senate committee OKs money for B-2 in defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a defense spending package that includes money to build more high-priced B-2 stealth bombers previously rejected by the House, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the panel finished its work behind closed doors late Thursday, except for making a final decision on the future of the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

"The war in the Persian Gulf and the con-

tinuing decline in the Soviet threat greatly influenced the committee," Sen. John Warner of Virginia, in a statement.

The Gulf War experience was reflected in the committee's decision to provide more money for "real-time" intelligence, minesweepers and a surveillance system under which aircraft can monitor an enemy's ground movements.

The Senate panel deviated from the House on several items: instead of giving women the green light to fly combat missions, it sug-

gested a commission study the matter until 1992, and it ended production of the highly acclaimed F-16.

The B-2 bomber and SDI are among the most controversial items in the 1992 defense authorization bill, starting Oct. 1. The package is expected to total \$291 billion when the SDI portion is completed, probably on Tuesday.

The House eliminated money for the B-2 and slashed SDI by 40 percent, actions President Bush said would force him to veto the package.

Nunn and Warner said they strongly supported \$3.2 billion for the B-2, including \$2.4 billion to buy four new aircraft. Each costs \$840 million.

They said it would be foolhardy to eliminate the B-2 because the Soviets continue to modernize their strategic forces.

But Nunn conceded it will be an uphill fight to get congressional approval for the B-2 because some Senate Republicans have abandoned the program.

Although the panel is poised to give Bush the \$4 billion he wants for SDI, Nunn and

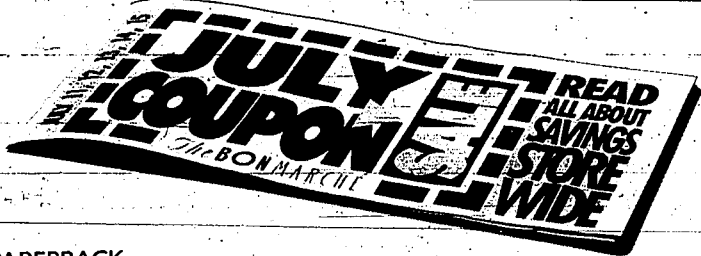
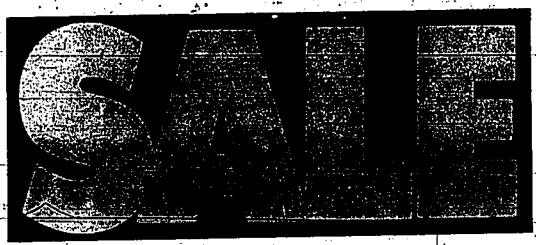
Warner are pushing to reshape the administration's space-based defense program in favor of more advanced ground-based systems.

Nunn and Warner want to upgrade ground-based systems and push for changes in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow more of them. They would continue research on Brilliant Pebbles, however.

Halting production of the F-16 at the end of 1991 was not a criticism of the fighter jet, which performed admirably in Operation Desert Storm, Nunn said. But only 250 of the F-1600 F-16s were used in the war.

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**World**



AP Wirephoto

A visitor to a cemetery at the former border between east and west Berlin walks along the Berlin Wall on Friday. Two years after it was broken open, the wall is still falling.

## Unwanted monument: Berlin Wall will stick around a while

BERLIN (AP) — Thirty years after it was built and nearly two years after it was opened up, the Berlin Wall is still falling.

The old Cold War relic is proving tougher to take down than previously thought. And the former East German border troops who built and guarded it are apparently reluctant to remove it.

"They don't want to lose their jobs," said a German army official in Berlin who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They won't have to worry about that for awhile. The government said Friday it would retain 500 former border guards to continue their sole remaining task: getting rid of the wall.

The guards are to be kept on until Sept. 30, 1992, extending by one year the latest of several deadlines for removing Berlin's most notorious landmark.

"We expect the rest of the wall to be gone by then," said Axel Heder-gott, head of a civilian committee overseeing the demolition, which is being supervised by the army.

About 20 miles — including some of the most heavily fortified stretches — still remain of the 100-mile edifice that snaked around what was West Berlin.

The wall was triumphantly opened on Nov. 9, 1989, an event that climaxed the peaceful revolt that toppled East Germany's Stalinist gov-

**'Even after everything that has happened, they still find a reason to want the wall.'**

— Gerd Knecht, Steinstuecken resident

ernment and cleared the way for German unity.

Although sections were removed to open roads and celebrate the wall's demise in subsequent months, the final demolition didn't begin in earnest until last summer.

It was originally anticipated that the wall would be gone in a few months.

But it hasn't been easy. The wall had been continually fortified since its crude, barbed-wire and brick beginnings on Aug. 13, 1961, when its hasty construction shocked the world.

The structure evolved into twin walls of steel-reinforced concrete that left a "death strip" in the middle stacked with alarm systems, booby traps, vicious dogs, fortress-like towers, search lights and border guards with orders to shoot to kill anybody who dared cross.

An unanticipated minefield in the vicinity of the wall also slowed down work on its demolition.

Defections by border troops seek-

ing more stable employment, a rash of summer vacations and some apparent foot-dragging by the remaining crews have also slowed the removal, army officials say.

Although casual visitors to downtown Berlin would be hard-pressed to find an intact stretch of wall, long sections still jut from the ground in outlying areas.

Some are as unblemished as the day they were built; others are broken and splashed with graffiti.

One stretch of flagstones in a secluded downtown neighborhood towers eerily over a cemetery like a series of giant headstones.

Several hundred yards of wall still flank the tiny hamlet of Steinstuecken, a community southwest of Berlin that was virtually enclosed by the barrier.

The former East Germans who were allowed to live near the wall were the most trusted Communist Party members and agents for the feared secret-police network, the Stasi.

Gerd Knecht, a Steinstuecken resident who was once awakened by an East German who knocked on his door after clambering over the wall to freedom, claims his Stasi neighbors want the wall to remain to mute the sound of a subway that runs nearby.

"Even after everything that has happened, they still find a reason to want the wall," he said.

## Forces break up protest by Muslims

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces fired shots in the air on Friday to disperse hundreds of Muslims outside a mosque, ending 10 days of calm between authorities and anti-government fundamentalists.

There were unconfirmed reports that up to four people were injured in Algiers' Kouba district, a stronghold of fundamentalist activity.

The fundamentalist protest campaign began in early June and has claimed more than 30 lives. More than 5,800 have been arrested in a government-ordered crackdown.

Witnesses said the confrontation today occurred as Muslims gathered for weekly prayers. The sermon called for calm and patience.

Kouba had been the base of the two senior leaders of the fundamentalists' Islamic Salvation Front, Abassi Madani and Ali Benhadj. They were arrested on June 30 and face trial before a military tribunal.

The arrests have immobilized the Salvation Front, which led street demonstrations and strikes calling for new electoral laws and an early presidential election.

President Chadli Bendjedid declared a state of emergency on June 5 and said he would agree to early presidential elections, but set no date. He postponed scheduled June 27 parliamentary elections until later this year. That vote will be Algeria's first multiparty election for parliament, which has been monopolized by the National Liberation Front since Algeria gained independence from France in 1962. Opposition parties were permitted two years ago.

## Thousands flee floods, 2 drown

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Two people drowned and at least 70,000 had to leave their homes because of flooding from the overflowing Jamuna River in northern Bangladesh, officials said Friday.

They said another 200,000 people have been trapped in their inundated homes in Sirajganj district, 65 miles northwest of Dhaka. Some were stranded on the tin roofs of their houses without drinking water and unable to cook.

Officials at Sirajganj contacted by phone said the rain-fed Jamuna started rising last week. By Friday it was 9 inches above flooding level.

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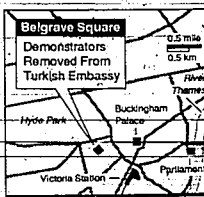
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**World**

**Kurds storm Turkish Embassy in London**

LONDON (AP) — Kurdish demonstrators stormed the Turkish Embassy in London's exclusive Belgrave Square on Friday, causing extensive damage before surrendering to a heavily armed police.



**Belgrave Square**  
Demonstrators Removed From Turkish Embassy

No injuries were reported. In Dusseldorf, Netherlands, about 50 protesters rioted after trying to enter the Turkish consulate. Two protesters were hospitalized and six police officers suffered minor injuries in the hour-long clash, a police spokesman said.

Turkish brutality of Kurds.

The actions were intended to attract attention to alleged recent

pamphlets accusing Turkish "death squads" of killing six Kurds on June 28 and July 4.

In London, 30 demonstrators were arrested after occupying the embassy for about 80 minutes.

The demonstration began at about 11 a.m. when the protesters showed their way into the embassy. A tone police officer managed to repel about 15 others, said Commander Robert Marsh of Scotland Yard's Royal Land Diplomatic Protection Group.

They ransacked the place and damaged pictures and furniture," he said.

Embassy workers escaped, while the intruders were daubing slogans on the walls, said a Scotland Yard spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

More than 100 police were called to subdue the demonstrators. Some chanted outside the embassy, and one carried a banner reading "Stop Genocide in Kurdistan."

**Chinese lake stops rising**

BEIJING (AP) — Officials said Friday the water level has stopped rising in one of China's largest lakes, which had been in danger of overflowing into two major eastern Chinese cities.

However, the State Meteorology Bureau said moderate rain continued in the region, where heavy storms since late May have caused the worst flooding in a century and claimed more than 1,000 lives.

About 30,000 medical workers are distributing medicine and improving sanitation in the worst-hit areas, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

It said dead livestock and accumulated rubbish have polluted water supplies and created breeding areas for flies and mosquitoes. Disaster relief officials said that one-quarter of the residents of the flood-stricken areas have contracted dysentery, malaria or other diseases.

The government says 1,424 people have died this year in floods.

At least 2 million have been left homeless. Most of the deaths and damage have been in Anhui and Jiangsu provinces, densely populated rice-growing regions along the Yangtze River.

Huang Wenxian, an engineer at the Ministry of Water Resources, said the level of Taihu Lake, in southern Jiangsu province, had stopped rising as water flowed off via several channels, blasted open for safety. The lake is one of China's biggest.

He said cities around the lake, including Suzhou and Wuxi, which have about 1 million residents each, remain flooded because rainwater has nowhere to drain.

**Quake rattle eastern Europe**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled across Eastern Europe Friday, killing a Romanian youth and injuring at least 16 other people.

The quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, was centered near the western Romanian city of Timisoara and shook parts of south-eastern Hungary, northwestern Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Dr. Matei Alexandru in Deta, near Timisoara, said the youth died instantly after a cafeteria collapsed

when the quake struck at 1:43 p.m. (6:43 a.m. EDT).

Romanian state television said five people were injured and Timisoara and two others were hurt seriously in the town of Banloc, close to the Yugoslav border.

The doctor put the number of injured in Deta at 16, mainly with broken limbs and wounds from falling debris.

In Timisoara, six houses were destroyed and 125 damaged, Romanian TV said.

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# Chief said to be leaving by year's end; not necessarily, Gates says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mayor and two city councilmen said Friday that embattled police Chief Daryl F. Gates intends to resign by year's end, but the chief insisted he would only leave by that time under specific terms.

In a confusing day of bisexual posturing, Gates said from North Carolina that he may resign if a measure limiting the chief's tenure to 10 years goes on the ballot.

"I think there's going to be an effort to get that on the ballot and once that's on the ballot then I may feel that it may be time to announce a date of resignation, but it's got to go on the ballot first," Gates told reporters after addressing an anti-drug conference in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The term-limit was a key recommendation of an independent panel's highly critical report on the Police Department and served as the basis for the panel's recommendations. The panel now takes steps to retire after 13 years as chief. Currently the chief has civil service protection and it is difficult to remove him.

The panel was formed to investigate the Police Department in the aftermath of the March 3 videotaped police beating of black motorist Rodney King. Gates' statements Friday appeared



Bradley

Gates

at odds with those of two councilmen. The councilmen said in Los Angeles that they had met with Gates and their impression was that, even if the term limit initiative fails to pass, a new chief would be found and would replace Gates.

"At approximately the end of the year, Chief Gates will pass the mantle to a new chief," Councilman Joel Wachs said at a news conference with City Council President John Ferraro.

They said they would work to get the council to approve a special election by November or December to consider the term-limit initiative. The measure must go to the voters because it would change the City Charter.

Mayor Tom Bradley also said he believes the chief has decided to leave, and that the city's personnel department would announce a

search for a new chief in four to six weeks.

"I think the people of this city have won," said Bradley. "We are in a position now where the serious division following the Rodney King beating can now be healed. We can bring about the peace and harmony the city deserves."

Gates has been under renewed pressure from politicians, business leaders and colleagues to step down following Tuesday's release of the independent Christopher Commission report.

The commission said Gates should step down. It found instances of police brutality aggravated by racism, a confrontational attitude by officers toward the public and a flawed citizen complaint system.

Ferraro and Wachs said they had met with Gates on Thursday and that the chief supported what they called an orderly change of power.

## Stolen cash registers end up in lake

BLANCHARD (AP) — Three cash registers stolen from a Spokane, Wash., athletic club ended up at the bottom of San Souchi Lake sans all but a few coins and a check, Bonner County deputies say.

Two pried-open registers were found in 5 feet of water by swimmers who spotted a dollar bill floating on the lake's surface. Sgt. John McHorse said Thursday.

Divers from the sheriff's department hauled up a third register from 12 feet under water, he said.

### AUCTION EVENT

DATE

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## State senator mulls top Gem job

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene is thinking about running for governor when fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus leaves office.

Reed said Thursday that it's hard to consider leaving the Senate and she's happy with Andrus, who has said he will step down after his fourth term ends in 1994.

"On the other hand, I'm getting a lot of encouragement," the four-term lawmaker said. "It's really hard not to take a look at it."

Reed, 60, said the encouragement has come from some surprising sources, indicating to her that voters are considering a broader range of candidates.

"It's a time in which women around the country and around the globe are being considered for leadership," she said.

Her pro-choice stand on abortion and a desire to have a northern Idaho candidate are among reasons cited by supporters promoting a Reed candidacy, she said.

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# 2,000 people sign petition for new or repaired Atlanta bridge

BOISE (AP) — A petition bearing more than 2,000 signatures shows that residents, tourists and sportsmen want replacement or repair of the failed bridge to the mining town of Atlanta, a local businesswoman says. Meanwhile, it is unclear if Atlanta residents say lawmakers will take the steps to force the U.S. Forest Service, Mountain-Home Highway District or other government entities to solve the problem.

"The bridge pillars were undercut when the Kirby Dam failed on Memorial Day weekend, drawing away the sediment the bridge rested on. Two other routes to Atlanta are primitive and impassible in the winter."

"The petition is really a survey that those who come to Atlanta want reasonable year-round access," said Karen Sayko, who operates the Whistle Stop store. She represents the United Atlanta Landowners and Recreationists.

At a Friday press conference in

Boise, Mrs. Sayko said 2,078 people had signed the access petition by last Sunday, while she expected up to 400 more to add their signatures. Seventy-one responses have arrived from a clip-out coupon in the Idaho Statesman, she said.

About \$300 in donations have been collected, which is not enough for the newspaper-ad, she said.

"The 40-year-round residents of Atlanta are not the only group who want the bridge access again, she said.

A register hikers sign on their way from Atlanta into the forest bears 550 signatures.

"People from all over the world and every state in the union come to Atlanta," Mrs. Sayko said. Hunters, there every year, and spend money in the town's two businesses, including the Whistle Stop.

It would be impossible to keep the James Creek or China Basin roads into Atlanta open all year because of the snow, she said. Those routes are



Jones

rock-strewn, muddy and rough.

"There was a fellow who brought up a horse trailer last weekend on the James Creek road," Mrs. Sayko said. "His brakes were pretty much fried by the time he got in."

She said the citizens would be unable to replace the bridge themselves; besides the construction costs, there is the liability if any accident occurs as a result of a new span.

"The bridge is still there; it's sagging a little more," she said.

While her group is addressing the access with petitions, former Attorney General Jim Jones says he and the Citizens and Landowners of Atlanta plan a Monday press conference in Boise.

"We will discuss arrangements

that the Atlanta citizens organization has made for legal counsel to assist in their efforts to obtain repair or replacement of the Atlanta bridge and Citizens for the Public Interest, a legal group.

It is unclear if the Citizens and Landowners of Atlanta and the United Atlanta Landowners and Recreationists, are the same committee, Jones was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Sayko declined comment on the legal aspects of the case.

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said the Forest Service, highway district, Army Corps of Engineers and Idaho Department of Water Resources are in close communication to find an answer.

They studied the idea of dropping a huge metal culvert into the river at the bridge site and building the road over it.

"We decided to forget it because the water is too deep there and would need too much fill. It also would have to be pulled out every spring with the runoff," Carroll said.

The agencies must form a partnership before replacing the bridge would be legal, he said.

"I think we're close to a good situation for everybody," he said.

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## Tax activist says he's willing to compromise

LEWISTON (AP) — Kendrick property tax activist Werner Brammer emerged from legislative committee meetings this week hopeful about reaching a compromise with Idaho lawmakers next year.

Brammer said Thursday that he's willing to step back toward voter passage of the 1 Percent Initiative next year if the 1992 Legislature makes changes in the property tax system.

"We've got to have a roll-back, but we can do it transitionally if they'll work with us," Brammer said.

That stance is winning Brammer some credibility among members of the House Revenue and

Taxation Committee, which conducted hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on the initiative.

Brammer has been calling for a move away from reliance on property taxes for more than a decade, but his ideas may find favor with lawmakers looking for a way to avoid another revolution.

"I think people will be listening to him, yes," House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said Thursday. "This may be Werner's time in the sun."

He is being heard at 11 for a number of years. And one nice thing about him is he's willing to compromise here and there to get something done. I frankly marvel at how patient he's been."

But leaders of the Idaho Property Owners Association say Brammer is acting on his own and they will continue to pursue passage of the initiative next year.

"No bargains. No deals. The die is cast," association President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene said Thursday. "The initiative is going on the ballot and it's going to be passed."

Brammer was active in the original movement to pass a 1 Percent Initiative in 1978. The measure was never implemented by the Legislature, but it led to a 5-percent annual lid on local government budget increases.

## Group wants recycling to help homeless

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Network Resource Institute say they hope to help Boise's homeless by providing shelter and jobs — recycling the city's trash.

"We can take care of doing recycling in our community, which is desperately needed, and we can put some folks to work," said Stephen Rosendin, executive director of the citizens group.

Final details will be ironed out within a couple of weeks, Rosendin said Thursday.

But the nonprofit organization, which has been raising money for the project since January, has hit a snag. City spokesman Brian Whitlock said it hasn't been endorsed by the city and hasn't provided requested financial information.

The institute has been registered with the secretary of state's office since January. But lead organizer Russ Webb said since the group is preparing financial statements, those statements will be available to anyone who wants them within two weeks, Webb said.

"As far as withholding information, I don't think we necessarily have done that," he said. "However, I don't feel we necessarily have to answer to the city."

## UI student gets unrestricted visa

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's Soviet student, forced by the U.S. government to go home nearly two months ago, will be allowed to return for three years to complete her studies.

The return of Julia Zaborn, 20, from the eastern Ukraine also will help the Moscow school's College of Mines and Earth Resources work toward a joint project with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Soviet Union's Association of Geology and Geological Enterprises.

Zaborn, whose father is the marketing manager for the Soviet agency, returned home in late May after a last-ditch effort failed to get federal officials to allow her to stay.

Roy Williams, a University of Idaho hydrogeology professor, said he was informed Wednesday that Zaborn obtained an unrestricted foreign student visa from the American Embassy in the Soviet Union. She will be allowed to study for three years to earn her bachelor's degree in geological engineering.

## District pays \$8,000 to dispose chemicals

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School District has agreed to pay a private company \$8,000 to haul off 200 pounds of aging school laboratory chemicals to avert any state action for violating hazardous waste laws.

"We've been real cooperative with the state on this," Superintendent David Peck said. "My feeling is that they recognize we're not trying to duck responsibility and are trying to take care of it as quickly as we can."

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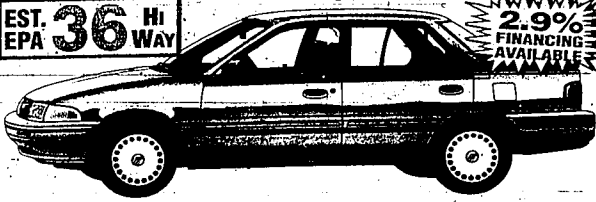
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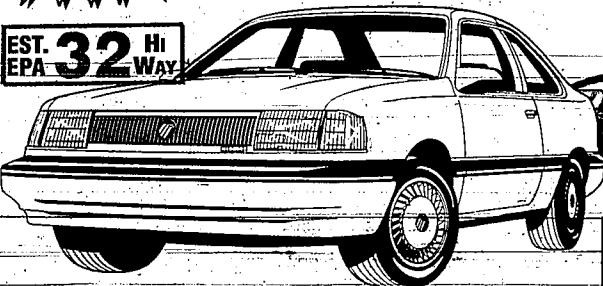
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Total Number of Fords Sold	80
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	61
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	54
Total Number of Dodges Sold	45
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	22
Total Number of Buicks Sold	19
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	18
Total Number of AMCs Sold	12
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	9
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	6
<b>FOREIGN CAR REGISTRATIONS</b>	
Total Number of Hondas Sold	85
Total Number of Subarus Sold	43
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	36
Total Number of Nissans Sold	24
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	10
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	3
Total Number of BMW's Sold	3
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	6

EST. EPA **32** Hi Way



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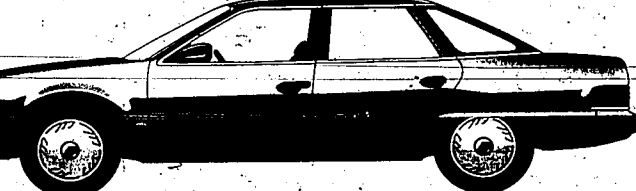
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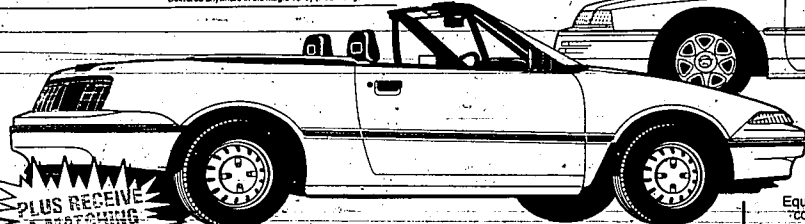
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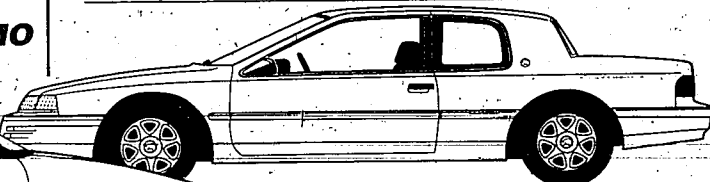
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Big Wood Canal Co. out of water again

**SHOSHONE** - The Big Wood Canal Co. shut down for the season Thursday, a spokesman said.

The Magic Reservoir has run dry again, an increasingly common July occurrence.

Farmers around Richfield and south of Shoshone won't get any more water this year. The reservoir is supplied by the drought-stricken Big Wood River and snow melt in the mountains north of Ketchum.

Farmers on the Milner-Gooding canal portion of the tract still have water, though.

"American Falls is still going," said Roger Davis, who works for the Big Wood Canal Co. That means folks from Dietrich to Gooding can still water their crops.

Last year, the water ran out about one week later, on July 18. But in 1988, the water disappeared July 11. Most farmers on the tract have endured drought conditions for five consecutive years and Lincoln County has been declared a drought disaster area several times.

### 37-year-old Rupert-area man drowns in river near Heyburn

**HEYBURN** - A Rupert-area man drowned in the Snake River Friday afternoon, according to the Minidoka Sheriff's office.

Safimyy Lee Matsaw, 37, was swimming in the river four miles east of Heyburn when he went under the water at approximately 3 p.m., deputy Richard Koyle said.

He was swimming with family members at an old boat ramp.

He went under the water and never came up," Koyle said.

A search and rescue crew including four divers and three boats from Minidoka and Cassia counties combed the river for the man. It took 1 hour to find the body.

Matsaw was pronounced dead at the scene. The Minidoka County coroner is examining the body.

### Sheriff's office says drowning victim crawled or fell into tub

**JEROME** - A 1-year-old Twin Falls boy who died at a rural Jerome County residence Thursday night crawled or fell into a hot tub at his grandparents' home and drowned, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Braydon Max Caspersen apparently wandered into the hot tub while visiting at the home of Raymond and Linda Coats.

He was found by his parents, Lloyd and Tara Caspersen, at 7:50 p.m. The parents told police they had noticed he was missing and started looking for him. The cover of the hot tub was found lying next to the tub.

Braydon was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where efforts to revive the boy were unsuccessful, according to emergency room pediatric physician Dr. Ronald Miller.

Braydon was pronounced dead at 9:20 p.m.

Jerome County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers responded to the call. The incident is still under investigation, Jerome County authorities said.

### 2-car accident at Shoshone Falls sends 3 to hospital

**TWIN FALLS** - Three people were taken to the Magic Valley Medical Center Thursday afternoon following a two-car accident at Shoshone Falls, according to Twin Falls police officer Dave Benefield.

A car driven by Eugene Masech, 59, of Barnstndt, Germany, stopped at the intersection of 40th North and 3300 East. He then pulled out in front of a car driven by Dan Heck, 32, of Twin Falls.

Masech's car was hit broadside on the passenger side.

Heck was treated and released from the hospital.

Passengers in Masech's car also were treated. Elena Cristea, 53, of Cliffside Park, NJ, was treated for back pains and released. Susana Masech, 58, also of Barnstndt, is still in intensive care being treated for multiple rib injuries.

Compiled from staff reports

## Jury acquits Stafford of burglary, assault charges

By Craig Lincoln and Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer



Stafford Stafford, said his memories.

**TWIN FALLS** - A jury took two hours to acquit veterinarian David Stafford of two felony charges Friday.

Stafford, charged with burglarizing the home of a client who was behind on her bills and pointing a pistol at a fellow veterinarian, had alibis for both charges. The jury went into deliberations at 12:20 p.m. ate lunch, and acquitted Stafford at 2:30 p.m.

Stafford's case revolved around the credibility of those alibis for both days he allegedly committed the crimes. In two

hours of closing arguments Friday, the attorneys in the case argued over how to tell who was telling the truth.

The arguments centered on bias, planting thoughts in witnesses' minds, dates on canceled checks and other details.

Attorney M. Lynn Dunlap, representing his witnesses had better

"They certainly didn't say I don't remember as much as Joanne Adams did," Dunlap said.

Adams was a chief prosecution witness, who said she saw Stafford walk out of a house with the stolen microwave oven. She had driven Stafford to the house, drove around back and saw him walk out with the microwave, she testified.

Special prosecutor J. Scott James said his witnesses were simply being honest.

"Our witnesses have limited themselves to what they know," James said.

Stafford was charged with two crimes. His defense relied on two alibis. Prosecutors say that Stafford on Sept.

15, 1989, pointed a handgun at Robert L. Monroe, another veterinarian who had just concluded a protracted legal battle with Stafford over a real estate sale.

Stafford said he was performing surgery on a horse at the time.

Monroe only "glanced" at who he thought was Stafford, Dunlap said, and could be wrong. And Dunlap said Stafford was operating on a horse when the incident occurred about 3 p.m.

"No one, except Dr. Monroe, takes my client out of that clinic after 2 p.m.," Dunlap said.

It was a prepared alibi, James said. Please see STAFFORD/B2

## Man walks away from crop-dusting plane crash

By Leslie B. Clark  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - A crop-dusting plane crashed in a residential area in west Burley Friday evening, but no one was injured after the pilot maneuvered his plane into a vacant lot.

The pilot was identified as Abdel Roshty of Burley.

Witnesses said Roshty walked away from the plane with just a few bruises. Roshty was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, but hospital officials would not release any information about his condition.

"It looked like he was dumping his chemicals as his engine sputtered," said Grant Maupin of Burley, who said he arrived at the plane immediately after it landed.

He said the plane clipped a tree, lost a wing, flipped and spun across an empty lot before coming to rest in the street just a few yards from two parked potato-trucks at the corner of Ninth Street and Yale Avenue.

Maupin said he told the pilot, "Hey, you're on fire. Get out of there."

The pilot quickly got out of the plane. "The only thing he (the pilot) wanted was a glass of water," Maupin said.

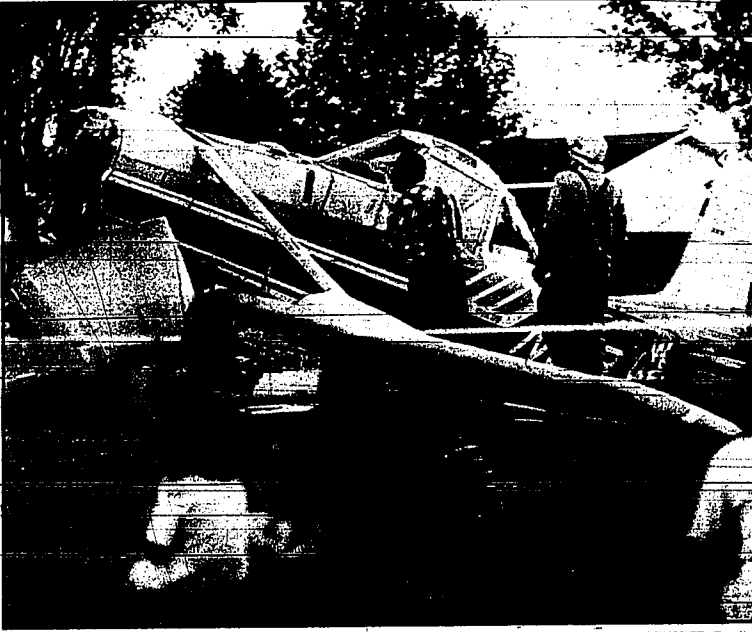
By late Friday evening, officials had not identified the chemical the plane was carrying, but Burley Fire Department Capt. Kyle Hansen said he believed it to be a chemical used for potato blight.

The cause of the crash was unknown. Another eyewitness, Eugene Valdez, noted how skillfully the pilot maneuvered the plane.

"He chose a vacant lot and kamikazied right on his nose. He chose to die rather than hurt anybody," he said.

Another Burley resident, Laurie Hollins, was sitting on her steps when the plane flew overhead.

"It was so low, you ducked," she said. "It was spitting and sputtering and sounding like a big truck hitting bumps, too hard," Hollins said.



Neighborhood kids have a good view of the spray plane crash investigation Friday evening in Burley.

## Teachers tell GOP senators education needs attention

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Visiting state Senate Republicans completed a course in Education 101 on Friday.

Local public school teachers and administrators painted a gray portrait of their profession, but College of Southern Idaho supporters described excellent relations between the college and the Magic Valley.

After a private, early morning caucus with state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, three area teachers and Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius told the Republicans of the frustrations of their field.

"Nobody gives teachers recognition," Sonius said.

In Twin Falls in particular, where few positions exist, he said a high school diploma isn't important to success, so many students drop out.

"What jobs in Twin Falls does it matter whether you have a high school diploma?" he asked. "There's a mindset in the community that education is not important."

Susan Waters, a French teacher in the Twin Falls School District, said it's difficult to work with both gifted students and slow learners.

The district is using a new approach of having advanced students teach

slower learners, as practice for the "real world" where they'll probably manage people less bright than themselves.

But she said parents aren't supportive. "The parents are the stumbling block ... I don't know how you deal with that," Waters said.

Carolyn Erickson, a Buhl High School English teacher, said state mandates aren't always in sync with what should be done in the classroom.

For example, she cited attendance rules.

"If you do it the way it should be done, kids will be there," Erickson said.

On the bright side, community leaders told the Republicans, who concluded a day and a half of meetings and tours in the Magic Valley on Friday, of CSI's great importance to the valley in terms of agriculture, the economy and culture.

"They've always stayed in touch with our local community," said John Gibson, manager and vice president of the Twin Falls office of Farmers National Bank.

"This college as it relates to our Magic Valley area, I know this is the single most important resource we have," said Lee Wagner, general manager of KMVT-TV. Without CSI, "the rest of the Magic Valley would be relatively void of any cultural experience."

Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly said that during his 11 years in the state Senate, Please see TEACHERS/B2

## Odiaga lawyer confident of finding impartial jury

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Attorneys for accused drive-by murderer Mitchell John Odiaga say they are confident of picking an unbiased jury in Ada County.

"There are a lot of people here, and we're more likely to find people who are well-suited to sit on the jury," Boise attorney David Nevin, co-counsel for Odiaga, said Thursday.

One-hundred prospective jurors will be tapped July 22 for possible duty in what is expected to be a five-week murder trial in Halley.

That's 37 more than the number questioned for the Claude Dallas escape trial in 1987, considered one of Idaho's most highly publicized court cases.

Like the Dallas case, Odiaga's prospective jurors will be screened in advance by filling out a written questionnaire designed to sift out those who are clearly unable to serve.

Fifth District Judge James May ordered the jury directed to counter extensive news media coverage of the stayings and pretrial proceedings in Blaine County.

News coverage also was extensive in Boise, which is why Nevin expects jury selection to span several days.

Odiaga, a 36-year-old former postal worker from Boise, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and six counts of using a firearm in a felony.

He is accused of randomly shooting Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Ketchum



Odiaga

and - Bruce - Tato Schafer of Burley in downtown Ketchum the night of June 22, 1990. A third man managed to duck out of the way of a gunshot that shattered the window of his car.

May ruled last week some of Odiaga's statements to police inadmissible at his trial because

they were gathered in violation of his constitutional rights.

Brian Elkins, a public defender representing Odiaga, filed a series of motions this spring to disallow his client's statements and physical evidence at trial.

In a 46-page opinion, May criticized how several law enforcement officers handled the questioning of Odiaga after he walked into a police road block near Galena Summit, carrying a rifle, the morning after the slayings.

However, some verbal exchanges between Odiaga, a jailer and an officer that occurred after Odiaga retained an attorney will be allowed, May said. In one conversation, Odiaga reportedly was discussing a movie with an officer when he explained why he drove from Boise to Ketchum.

May also upheld most of the searches and seizures of property by police, saying they had probable cause. But the judge said blood and urine samples taken from Odiaga will not be allowed in court because they violate his Fifth Amendment right to an attorney.

## Jerome mayor says council can vote on sewer hook-up fee

By H. R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - During a special council meeting Thursday, Mayor Gerald Oslter told council members they have the power to vote whether to charge a new cheese company a sewer hook-up fee - a fee that could make the difference in the company's decision to build a plant in Jerome.

A hook-up fee of \$170,000 would be charged to the Le Sueur cheese company.

To determine hook-up fees, the city uses a formula that takes into account the amount of sewage that a business will generate, among other factors.

Instead of charging the company the hook-up fee, the council could request the company spend the money to help upgrade the city's waste-water treatment plant, in part so the plant can better handle the waste that Le Sueur will produce.

Le Sueur would pay 48 percent of the upgrade, the city would pay 52 percent under such an agreement.

The upgrade project would cost a total \$1.7 million, but the city already has applied for a \$450,000 grant to help cover the cost, according to Larry Paine, city administrator.

The city has a variety of options for paying for the waste-water treatment plant upgrade. It could:

Hold an election for a revenue bond issue to raise money for the project. "History says it probably wouldn't pass," Paine said.

Please see JEROME/B2

Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3, 5
Comics	B6
Sports	B7-8
Business	B9-10





# Religion

## Church news

### Youth installed as local intern

**TWIN FALLS** - Cory Hardesty of Colorado Springs, Colo., was recently installed as an intern youth-pastor at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. As minister to the teen-age group, he will lead Prayer Warriors on Tuesdays. Teams for God on Wednesdays and activities on Sunday evenings. In Colorado Springs, Hardesty was the assistant youth pastor at the New Life Christian Center. He is the grandson of Lloyd and Mary Ellen Hardesty of Twin Falls.

### Filer man to serve Dallas mission

**FILER** - Elder, Tobin A. Cobega, son of Phillip and LaNelle Cobega of Filer, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Dallas, Texas. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 12:20 p.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward Chapel on the corner of Thurman and Midway streets. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Cobega graduated from Filer High School in 1980 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. During high school, he was involved in varsity basketball and earned his life award in scouting. He has been employed at Williams-Market in Filer.

### Lutheran Bible school starts up

**KIMBERLY** - Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene St., has planned Vacation Bible School for 11:30 a.m. through Friday through Friday. All children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to attend. For more information, call 338-4178.

## Church services

### AMAZING GRACE EPISCOPAL

**TWIN FALLS** - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Efirabell Blvd., 7:30-9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Nursery provided. Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**BUHL** - United Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5101. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Ruvy Ilwaco. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

### BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Scheel, Nursery provided. Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

### BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Scheel, Nursery provided. Home fellowships at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

### GOODING - Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

### JEROME - Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

### SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. James Adams. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

### TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

### WENDELL - Family night at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

### JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

### JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8413

Sunday: Sunday school at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kivinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

### JEROME - First Valley Baptist, 501

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuffee. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

### KIMBERLY - Southern Baptist, Adams

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuffee. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

### TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

### TWIN FALLS - Calvary Baptist

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

### Leaders will be admitted free with their youth. Attendance at the Friday program is required for admittance to the dance.

Especially for Youth is sponsored by the BYU-Ricks Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with local wards and stakes.

### Stake Center site of workshops

**TWIN FALLS** - Adult Education Days are planned for 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 424 Maurice St. N.

Featured speakers include Diane Bills, homemaker and lecturer; Bruce Satterfield, seminary instructor at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls; Charles K. Hinds, marriage and family instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg; and Ronald K. Munns, director of instructional resources for the Church Educational System.

Each speaker will give a lecture at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. each evening. Bills will lecture on "The Family: A Divine Institution." Hinds will discuss marriage and family. Munns will discuss instructional resources.

Advance tickets are \$18 per couple and \$10 per individual for the full program and are available from a ward education representative. Tickets at the door are \$22 per couple and \$12 per individual for the full program or \$6 per person for a single person. Advance tickets will be sold in a space-available basis. People in the areas of the Carey, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Twin Falls West and Wendell stakes are invited.

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### The event is sponsored by the BYU-Ricks Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with local wards and stakes.

Especially for Youth is sponsored by the BYU-Ricks Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with local wards and stakes.

### Women to attend church group

**TWIN FALLS** - Juanita Upton of Twin Falls and Jeanne Gray of Hazelton plan to attend the Churchwide Gathering of Presbyterian Women July 17-22 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. The theme for 1991 is "Whose World Is It?"

More than 5,000 participants are expected to attend the largest gathering of Presbyterians that the denomination offers. Upton will serve as one of approximately 500 voting representatives. These representatives will act on a variety of organizational matters. The event will also include Bible study, workshops and forums on current world and local issues.

Upton and Gray have both been active in their local churches. Upton is presently on the board of the Hazelton Church of the West District of Presbyterian Women on the Presbytery level.

### Hansen youth serves in Kenya

**HANSEN** - Brian Butler, son of Terry and Linda Butler of Hansen, is currently serving an eight-week intership with the Kenya Church of Christ Mission.

Butler is part of a mission team of four families from the United States based in Kenya in western Kenya, approximately 200 miles from Uganda. More than 100 churches have been established in the Marakwet, Luhya, Saboti and Nandi tribes since 1980. The first orphanage in the Trans Nandi Dis-

### Butler graduated from Hansen High School in 1988 and is a student at Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif., majoring in missions and ministry.

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### LDS Church to present play

**CLARKSTON, Utah** - The LDS Church will present the historical musical play, "Marin Harris, the Man Who Knew," at 8:15 p.m. daily Aug. 16, 17, and 20-24 at the Merit Inn in Clarkston, Utah. Tickets are \$10. The play reflects recent research on the life of Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses of the origin and authenticity of "The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ" and the struggle to publish it. Admission is free but tickets are required because of limited seating. Visitors are asked to order tickets in advance and to arrive between 6:30 and 8 p.m. No seats are reserved. It is recommended that children under age 8 do not attend.

Lectures on Harris's life and his witness of Jesus Christ and other related topics will be given beginning at 6:30 p.m. each evening at the graveside amphitheater. Performance tickets are available by writing to the Martin Harris Pageant, P.O. Box 151, Clarkston, UT 84305, or by calling in Utah, 801 area code, 563-6309, 563-9172, 563-6942 or 563-5193.

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### The Times-News welcomes news of church events—Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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### Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Friday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

### JEROME - First Christian Church (Discipline of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324-5523

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barrett speaking on "Taking Every Thought Captive." Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be testimony time.

### TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arndt. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

### TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910

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### DECLIO - Abion, 9 a.m.; Almo, 10 a.m.; Declo 1st, 9 a.m.; 2nd, 12:30 p.m.; Elba, 10 a.m.; Malin 1st, 9 a.m.; 2nd, 1 p.m.; Raft River, 9 a.m.; Springdale, 9 a.m.; 2nd, 12:30 p.m.

FILER - Buhl 1st, 10:30 a.m.; 2nd, 9 a.m.; 3rd, 9 a.m.; 4th, 9 a.m.; 5th, 9 a.m.; 6th, 9 a.m.; 7th, 9 a.m.; 8th, 9 a.m.; 9th, 9 a.m.; 10th, 9 a.m.; 11th, 9 a.m.; 12th, 9 a.m.; 13th, 9 a.m.; 14th, 9 a.m.; 15th, 9 a.m.; 16th, 9 a.m.; 17th, 9 a.m.; 18th, 9 a.m.; 19th, 9 a.m.; 20th, 9 a.m.; 21st, 9 a.m.; 22nd, 9 a.m.; 23rd, 9 a.m.; 24th, 9 a.m.; 25th, 9 a.m.; 26th, 9 a.m.; 27th, 9 a.m.; 28th, 9 a.m.; 29th, 9 a.m.; 30th, 9 a.m.

### FILER - Buhl 1st, 10:30 a.m.; 2nd, 9 a.m.; 3rd, 9 a.m.; 4th, 9 a.m.; 5th, 9 a.m.; 6th, 9 a.m.; 7th, 9 a.m.; 8th, 9 a.m.; 9th, 9 a.m.; 10th, 9 a.m.; 11th, 9 a.m.; 12th, 9 a.m.; 13th, 9 a.m.; 14th, 9 a.m.; 15th, 9 a.m.; 16th, 9 a.m.; 17th, 9 a.m.; 18th, 9 a.m.; 19th, 9 a.m.; 20th, 9 a.m.; 21st, 9 a.m.; 22nd, 9 a.m.; 23rd, 9 a.m.; 24th, 9 a.m.; 25th, 9 a.m.; 26th, 9 a.m.; 27th, 9 a.m.; 28th, 9 a.m.; 29th, 9 a.m.; 30th, 9 a.m.

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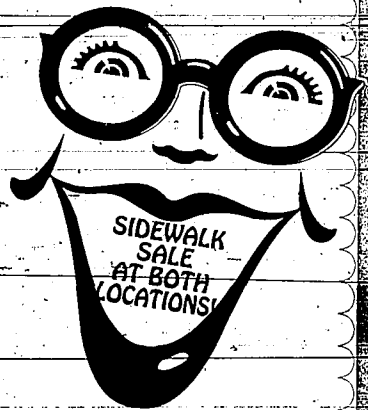


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**Twin, Full, Queen**

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

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FIRST EDITION		TRANQUILITY		ULTRA REST	
Twin <del>\$250.00</del> .....	<b>\$129</b>	Twin <del>\$350.00</del> .....	<b>\$159</b>	Twin <del>\$450.00</del> .....	<b>\$219</b>
Full <del>\$350.00</del> .....	<b>\$179</b>	Full <del>\$500.00</del> .....	<b>\$229</b>	Full <del>\$600.00</del> .....	<b>\$269</b>
Queen <del>\$500.00</del> .....	<b>\$219</b>	Queen <del>\$600.00</del> .....	<b>\$269</b>	Queen <del>\$800.00</del> .....	<b>\$349</b>
King <del>\$700.00</del> .....	<b>\$339</b>	King <del>\$750.00</del> .....	<b>\$349</b>	King <del>\$1000.00</del> .....	<b>\$499</b>
<i>7 YEAR WARRANTY</i>		<i>10 YEAR WARRANTY</i>		<i>15 YEAR WARRANTY</i>	

### Bunkbeds • Bunkbeds • Bunkbeds • Bunkbeds

**STURDY • SAFE • SOLID WOOD**

# \$98

- SOLID OAK TWIN over TWIN BUNK ..... **\$298**
- SOLID OAK TWIN over FULL BUNK ..... **\$358**
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- SOLID PINE 2X6 SHELF BOOKCASE BUNK ..... **\$198**
- SOLID PINE 2X10 PRINCE CHARLES BKCS. BUNK ..... **\$268**
- SOLID PINE 2X6 STURDY BUNK ..... **\$168**

**BUNKIE MATRESSES \$38**

WOOD COMPONENTS ONLY 2" X 4" X 8"

**BUNKIE BOARDS \$28**

**RED • WHITE • BLUE METAL HEADBOARDS \$58 TWIN SIZE**

**WHITE AND BRASS HEADBOARDS \$28 TWIN SIZE**

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**3-PIECE DAYBED ENSEMBLES \$58**

- SOLID OAK COUNTRY CAMEL BACK ..... **\$358**
- CONTEMPORARY BRASS ..... **\$178**
- NOSTALGIC WHITE IRON, BRASS ..... **\$248**
- STYLISH, SPORTY BLUE/RED METAL ..... **\$198**
- PINK SWEETHEART ..... **\$138**
- IVORY HEART CANOPY ..... **\$318**

**POP-UP TRUNDLES \$78 W/ DAYBED PURCHASE!**

**WHITE CAMEL BACK with brass finials**

**STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS \$8**

- FREE Delivery
- FREE Parking
- Trade-Ins
- 90 Days Same as Cash

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*"Quality Home Furnishings" SINCE 1946*

MAIN STORE  
204 Main Ave. North  
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CAIN'S SECOND AVENUE  
127 2nd Ave. West  
**736-2622**

**HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:30**

Religion

# Episcopal convention considers criticizing Bush policies

PHOENIX (AP) — A resolution was introduced at the Episcopal Church's governing convention Friday to criticize the foremost member, President Bush, for some of his administration's policies.

The measure by a group of delegates called some of Bush's policies "incompatible with the Gospel."

Hundreds of resolutions are on the docket, many will be in committees, but some church officials maintained "there was extensive backing for the Bush resolution."

"A lot of people are upset by what he is doing," said the Rev. Mike Kendall, archdeacon of the New York diocese. "He's a member of this church, and we're calling him to new ways."

The proposed resolution was introduced in the lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies, by three deputies from Tennessee, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

It criticized the administration's "enormous military expenditures,"

saying they drain programs for the public good. It also charged "cover alliances with international drug traffickers."

On another issue, church representatives at the 11-day governing convention filled out forms Tuesday aimed at measuring any possible racism.

Among the 58 probing, often personal questions: "Is there an 'important part' of your identity? Is your 'awe and respect' different for white bishops than for black bishops? Are whites 'unfairly stereotyped' as racist?"

Answers were being compiled and analyzed to determine potential racism in the church, with plans to release the results Tuesday.

"We have a lot of perceptions," said Diane Porter of the church's justice ministries. "But we don't have actual facts."

The questionnaire was prepared by an independent firm, the National Training Laboratory Institute of Behavioral Sciences in Alexandria, Va., and refined through King Jr.

Some church sectors had opposed

consultations and field testing. A forward to the queries said the resulting data could help guide the 2.6-million-member church in dealing with the issue, and "in making any changes found desirable."

Among other questions: "Are racial minority concerns 'exaggerated' in the church? Does discussing such issues make matters worse? Has the church done enough about it?"

Do racial minorities have "too large a voice" in the church? Barbara MacDougal of Weston, Mass., said at a news conference that she had heard church people saying "every one of those things."

The Rev. Hill Riddle of New Orleans said the questions "makes a person feel his own racism."

Challenging racism — being stressed as a result of the church sticking to its plans to meet in Phoenix, after Arizona rejected a paid state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

keeping the meeting here. In opening proceedings Thursday, some participants declared from the floor that they were "present under protest."

The church has 22 blacks and four Indians among 190 bishops. About 500 resolutions are on the

docket. Many are controversial, including a proposal to allow ordination of active homosexuals.

Other matters before the convention included the environment, a church financial crunch, evangelism, gender-inclusive language and homelessness.

**Tuxedos NOW!**  
For Your Wedding

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784-0055 Magic Valley Mall

# Catholic big wigs come to Pocatello for wedding

POCATELLO (AP) — A Catholic wedding in Pocatello is attracting a big crowd, including top-ranking bishops from the Mid-East and Boston.

Elias Bishara plans to marry Arge Bishara Saturday. Elias' great uncle happens to be Archbishop Ignatius Ghallas Bishara of Boston. He was accompanied Wednesday by Bishop Maximous Saloom of Haifa, Israel, and Father Masadoun Hatoun,

an Israeli priest.

The archbishop and the bishop will perform the ceremony.

The religious leaders were based at the airport by Father Roger Lavieri, a commissioner. Carolyn Meline and Tom Katsilometis, they received a police escort to the commissioners' chambers for a reception in their honor.

More than 170 people from this nation and at least 20 from Israel are

expected for the event.

The Bishara family moved to Idaho about 12 years ago when Elias' father and other relatives went to work as engineers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Elias has lived in America for the past 10 years, but his bride on a trip to Israel about a year ago.

"Israel is very like America," he said. "It is like the 51st state."

# Services

**Continued from B3**

Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

**HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825** (pastor's home).  
Sunday: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggi K. Boyce.

**JEROME - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.**  
Sunday: Corporate worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert E. Sieb. Church school for children. Nursery provided.

**TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.**  
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Huddleston speaking on "Challenging: A Seed Planted."

**WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.**  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.

**TRUCKER'S CHAPEL - BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at East 208.**  
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnell speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

**REFORMED - TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 164 Grandview Drive N., 333-6128.**  
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vreeman speaking on "Experiencing God Through Worship." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be "Part of 'Beyond the Barriers'."

**WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 181 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.**  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keunen speaking on "Templed? To Make My Body No. 1." Worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Marks of the Christian: He is Born Again."

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Ken Nusvinger's.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
BUHL - Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.  
Sunday: No services at the church this week. Last day of reunion at Camp Cascade; services will be held there.  
Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holydays meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 712 Main Drive.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
BUHL - Highway 30, 543-6113.  
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.  
TUESDAY - North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).  
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. HEYBURN - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3995.  
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Advertiser Avenue West, 733-0799.**  
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnould.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**WESTLYAN HOLINESS - TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 734-8741.**  
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.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service to state line to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, attention Ellen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is every on Thursday. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

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HANDCRAFTED FURNITURE INTERIOR DESIGN

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**Rocketeer (PG)**  
Shows 9:30

Box Office Opens at 9:00

ALSO

**OSCAR SIVILLINI MATINEE**  
IN CLIMATE CONTROL LIVING SILENTLY (R)

Shows 11:00

**A Full-Throated Blast of Thrills and Fun!**  
Don't Miss the Magic.  
Open 7 days a Week.  
Kids 12 and Under are Free!

**MOTOR-VU**  
Twin Falls, 2222 N. Eastland Blvd. 733-6220

**Open Friday Thru Tuesday**

**What about Bob?**

**Don't Tell Mom**  
THE BROTHERS DEAR

**Bob • 9:30 & Mom • 11:00**

**Dying Young**  
It's a life story. Daily 9:15 Only  
Julia Roberts

**They're monsters!**  
PROBLEM CHILD  
Daily 7:20-9:20  
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30  
7:20-9:20

**"A RIP-ROARING, FREE-FALLING RIDE"**

**POINT BREAK**  
100% FREE ADRENALINE  
Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sunday 4:40-7:00-9:20

**WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS**  
IT'S HOWL-ARITY!  
Daily 7:30  
Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15  
4:00-5:45-7:30

**It's Nothing Personal.**

**TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY**  
SCHWARZENEGGER

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

He fought to uphold justice

**ROBIN HOOD**  
KEVIN COSTNER  
PRINCE OF THIEVES "A Must See"

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

**"Non-Stop Laughter... Don't Miss It!"**

**BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS**

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

**LESLIE NIELSEN**

**THE NAKED GUN 2½**  
Dredn is Back!

Daily 7:30-9:15  
Sat and Sun 12:30-2:15-4:40  
5:45-7:30-9:15

**WEEK 7**

**CHARLOTTE OF WEB**

**HERDS OF COWBOYS**

Tuesday July 18  
10:30-12:30  
2:30

Every Thurs. at The Jerome Chinal Series Tickets on Sale Now! Only \$3.00 While supplies last.

**WEEK 6**

**THE BUG BUNNY MOVIE**

**TESSIE MONTAGUE**  
LEAN GREENGLASS  
ON THE SCREEN

Tues & Wed  
July 16-17  
10:30-12:30  
2:30

Every Tues & Wed at Twin Chinal Series Tickets on Sale Now! Only \$3.00 While supplies last.

**Garage Sale**

PLACE DATE TIME

**Garage Sale Special!**  
\$9.00  
INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT

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**Plant A Shady Haven in your Yard**  
Clematis  
Large, showy blossoms in assorted colors.  
4" pot Regular Price \$5.99 Now \$3.99

**Silver Lace Vine**  
Fast growing vine with clusters of pure white flowers all summer.  
1 gallon - Regular Price \$9.99 Now \$4.95

**Trumpet Vine**  
Huge scarlet red trumpet shaped blossoms from mid-summer on.  
5 gallon - Regular Price \$24.99 Save 15% Now \$19.95

**Wooden Trellises** \$7.99-\$11.99  
Pine or redwood, 4 ft. to 6 ft.

**Lilly Miller DURSBAN** 10 lb. bag Reg. \$16.99 Now \$12.99  
Lawn insect granules, the BEST insecticide for lawn pests. Covers 4000 sq. ft.

**Fresh Local SWEET CHERRIES** Are Here Now!  
By the pound  
By the box  
Pick at Kelley Orchard

Summer Hours: 8:00 am-6:00 pm  
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Noon-5:00 p.m.

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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



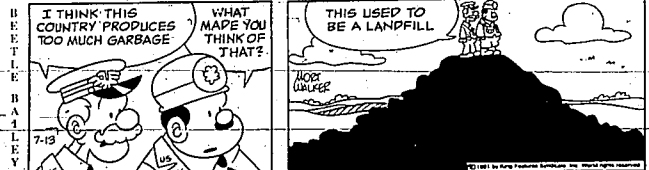
PEANUTS



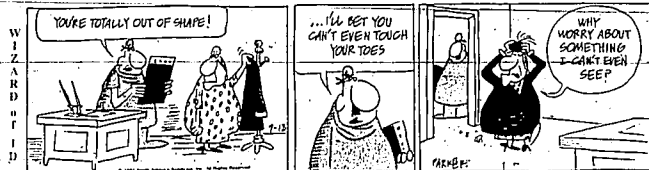
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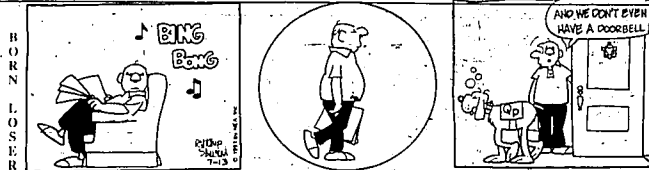
HEETLEY & BAILEY



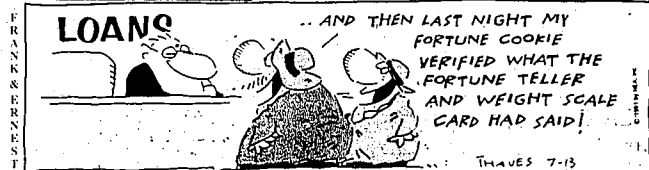
WILZARD



HORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



HAGGAR



HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



**ACROSS**

- 1 — Fibbed
- 2 — Smart
- 3 — Give the eye
- 4 — Corona
- 5 — Shant
- 6 — Kind of exam
- 7 — Mimics
- 8 — Author Bagnold
- 9 — "Ic — Dough"
- 10 — Alabama's team
- 11 — Landing on TV
- 12 — Chancy
- 13 — Photo taker
- 14 — Assuasive
- 15 — Conscure
- 16 — Egg-shaped
- 17 — Rightly
- 18 — Singing style
- 19 — Rowing blades
- 20 — Color slightly
- 21 — Lingo
- 22 — G's letter
- 23 — Dike
- 24 — Part of a ship
- 25 — Staying power
- 26 — Quantity abbr.
- 27 — Tribals group
- 28 — Polar Sallors
- 29 — movie
- 30 — Roofer's stuff
- 31 — Warner's
- 32 — Magnia
- 33 — Central part
- 34 — AK city
- 35 — Baseball team
- 36 — Hens' places
- 37 — Naive call
- 38 — Passions
- 39 — One of 43D
- 40 — Townhouse type
- 41 — Fall from
- 42 — Fall from
- 43 — Swords
- 44 — Octopus arm
- 45 — Shower
- 46 — Flaced
- 47 — Byways
- 48 — Ufo what's available
- 49 — Winter vehicles

**DOWN**

- 1 — Kev
- 2 — Ind. city
- 3 — Paddy wagon
- 4 — Wiggler
- 5 — Ufo
- 6 — Fdtn's word
- 7 — Goes wrong
- 8 — Forlorn
- 9 — Elope to
- 10 — Grips
- 11 — Sati's reator
- 12 — Enthusiastic
- 13 — Wait
- 14 — Magnia
- 15 — Central part
- 16 — AK city
- 17 — Baseball team
- 18 — Hens' places
- 19 — Naive call
- 20 — Passions
- 21 — One of 43D
- 22 — Townhouse type
- 23 — Fall from
- 24 — Fall from
- 25 — Swords
- 26 — Octopus arm
- 27 — Shower
- 28 — Flaced
- 29 — Byways
- 30 — Ufo what's available
- 31 — Winter vehicles
- 32 — Daphnis
- 33 — Like good
- 34 — Byways
- 35 — Flaggator
- 36 — Betsy
- 37 — Kitchen

07/13/91

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You were separated psychologically or actually from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are termed by some "revolutionary," and, by others, "innovative." There seldom is any halfway with you; it is either hot or cold, intense or tepid. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current roadblock soon will be removed, replaced by "step-by-step." You'll travel in August, social activities accelerate.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Plenty of action for you today, tonight. Spotlight on creativity, style, variety, love relationship. Women continue trend relating to top performance. Virgo plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around security, income, family. Chance to increase income. Tonight you'll be told, "I admire you and I want to love you." Emphasize diplomacy, don't force issues. Patience!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Define terms, outline boundaries, listen to relative but don't necessarily act on what you hear. Relationship might lack solid base. Study Laurus message. Short trip necessary for results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Attention revolves around power, authority, unique viewpoint, deadline. You'll survive any crisis, could hit financial jackpot. Relationship recently out track is again "smoldering."

**LEO (July 22-Aug 22):** Personality sparkles, many are drawn to you and actually draw you of modest energy. Accents, "kick," the discriminating, let go of being proposition. Judgment on target, intention poses a change.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Southern doubletalk**  
Most southerners speak at least two dialects, one for family and friends, another for formal occasions. They make the switch subconsciously. So says a language expert.

**Albert Einstein as a youngster was into jigsaw puzzles, deeply.**

**United States Postal Service records indicate one make-and-model of fleet vehicles was more trouble free than any other — the 1975 Ford Pinto.**

**According to the high-tech meteorologists, the hardest task for the most advanced computers is accurate weather prediction.**

**LEMONADE LUCY.**  
It was President Richard B. Hayes, not his wife Lucy, who banned liquor from the White House, historians now say.

**Maybe so. But she got stuck with the "Lemonade Lucy" nickname, and no body says that was unwarranted.**

**It has been claimed that most of the large moral issues decided in the White House have been decided by women.**

**Q: How often is a "binominal" meeting held?**  
A: Every two months. A biweekly meeting is called "semi-monthly." So the scholars now decree.

**Most who leave Alaska say they'll never forget it, and it could be the state's official flower was chosen for its name — the forget-me-not.**

**PIPPING**  
Q: Down on the chicken farm, what's "pipping"?  
A: Hatching. A baby chick's poking of a hole in the egg to get out.

**Q: Artists say: Add wife to make a tint or black to make a shade. What do you add to make a tone?**  
A: Black and white — gray.

**Q: Do elephants weep in grief?**  
A: Such is now the claim of experts.

**Among people over 80, women outnumber men two to one.**

**Not every deer is a moose, but every moose is a deer.**

**Most complex atom in nature is uranium Simplest hydrogen.**

# Sports

## Top money winner leads LPGA Open

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Friday's scores

**Baseball**  
American League  
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5  
Toronto 6, Texas 2  
Minnesota 5, Boston 4

**National League**  
Chicago 7, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2  
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5  
New York 2, San Diego 3  
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Running  
\*Falls/Falls run, 8 a.m.  
\*Kodi Run (4-15), Ketchikan, 9 a.m.  
\*Sprint Triathlon, Sun Valley, 8 p.m.  
\*Auto racing  
\*Motorcycle  
\*Motorcycle "Tri-Falls" AA doubleheader, Frontier Falls 8 p.m.  
\*Iowa Falls at Bush, Audubon, 5 p.m.  
\*Auto racing  
\*Pony Unlimited, Street and Pony M.V. Speedway, 7:45 p.m.  
\*Iowa Men's Amateur, Mountain Home Air Force Base

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. Channel 33, Senior-Brian Open  
12:00 p.m. Channel 15, Bowling, The Tucson Open  
5:05 p.m. Channel 6, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta  
7:00 p.m. Channel 13, Auto Racing, Gallatin Night Thunder

### Briefly

### Twin Falls-Minico will play 2 games tonight

TWIN FALLS — This evening's Twin Falls-Minico matchup in American Legion AA baseball has been changed from a single game to a doubleheader in order to make up a previously missed contest.

The doubleheader, which begins at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field has been dubbed First Federal night. The first 200 fans will receive piggy banks free of charge.

An 8 p.m. start is anticipated for the nighttime.

### Testing set Tuesday for Wood River students playing sports

TWIN FALLS — Fitness field-testing for all 9th-12th grade Wood River High School students interested in playing varsity or junior varsity soccer will be held Tuesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. at the W.R.H.S. soccer/football field.

CYBEX testing will be conducted on Thursday, July 18, at the training facilities of Sun Valley Sports Medicine in Ketchikan.

### Dressage scheduled today at Southwind Ranch at Jerome

The Dressage Competition portion of the Magic Valley Dressage and Southwind-Ranch-Horse-Trials are scheduled for today at the Southwind Ranch, 72 West 300 Street in Jerome.

The Magic Valley IDCTA and Pony Club sponsored event is free to the public. For further information, contact Elaine Dawkins at 324-8538 or Carolyn Vandenberg, 324-3622.

### Sportsquote

**"When the doctors feel I'm ready, that's when I'm ready. It's not up to me anymore. If it was up to me, I'd be playing today."**

**"Raghib 'Rocket' Ismail, the \$18 million wide receiver-kick returner, who had to sit out the Toronto Argonauts season-opener because of a leg injury**

**The Associated Press**  
FORT WORTH, Texas — Pat Bradley, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour, and unranked Joan Pitcock led the 46th U.S. Women's Open by a stroke after 36 holes Friday. Defending champion Betsy King barely made the cut, 10 shots behind.

Bradley fought the wind, 99-degree heat and ragged greens for a 2-over-par 73 while Pitcock had a 1-over 72. Their 142 totals were even-par for two trips around rough-infested Colonial Country Club.

Pitcock, who is 71st on the money list and was low amateur in the 1986 Open, turned professional four years ago when she was 19 years old out of Fresno, Calif. She's a non-winner on tour.

Bradley has won 27 professional events. "It was a long day. Five hours is an awful long time to be out there," said Bradley, the 1981 Open champion. "Golf is a game of momentum and for 16 holes we were twiddling our thumbs out there. I thought a 73 was pretty good, to tell the truth."



Fans gather autographs from Greg LeMond earlier this week on the Tour.

## Netherlands racer takes Tour lead; LeMond falls further back in race

**The Associated Press**  
ARGENTAN, France — Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands won Friday's stage of the Tour de France while Thierry Marie of France held to the overall lead.

**The overall lead changed three times Thursday, the second time that happened this year. Ironically, it involved the same three riders.**

That gave LeMond the lead as the riders set out for the day's journey, though he refused to wear the leader's yellow jersey out of respect for Sorensen.

Djamolidine Abdoujapalov of the Soviet Union gained bonus seconds in an intermediate sprint and broke out of a third-place tie with Greg LeMond to move into second place.

Marie, LeMond and Rolf Sorensen all were leaders of the race Thursday as it went through a 164-mile leg from Arns in northern France to this port city.

The day ended with Marie in the front after winning Saturday's short prologue.

Scan Kelly of Ireland dropped to third. LeMond, a three-time Tour de France winner, was fourth, 1:07 behind Marie.

Most of the pack, including all the leaders, finished in the same time as Van Poppel.

LeMond took over after the morning stage and Sorensen gained the lead following the afternoon time trial.

The day's leg was a 104-mile stretch in Normandy from Le Havre to Argentan.

Sorensen, who led since Sunday, was the overnight leader from Wednesday to Thursday morning.

The Tour is heading for its first important test, Saturday's eighth stage is a 45-mile individual time trial that will shake up the standings again.

The overall lead changed three times Thursday, the second time that happened this year. Ironically, it involved the same three riders.

He built up a 22-minute margin that was shaved to less than two minutes at the end.

LeMond and the Netherlands' Erik Breukink are early favorites. Breukink won the next-to-last day individual test last year.

## Gem Amateur opens with controversy

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News writer

**When (Jason Meyerhoffer) questioned the tee time announcement, he was informed that the only notification necessary under this year's rules was at a five minute interval before disqualification. This did not particularly set well, but there was little he could do.**

When J came he arrived at the tee to find his three playing mates already walking toward their drive.

MOUNTAIN HOME — It was hot, it was hard, it was long and very few found it easy.

This did not particularly set well, but there was little he could do. Still, the youngster said, "I think this course and Timberland (where he won it) are the best courses they've played in state for the last five years."

When he questioned the tee time announcement, he was informed that the only notification necessary under this year's rules was at a five minute interval before disqualification.

That basically was the first-round glory of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship which opened at Mountain Home's Silver Sage Golf Course Friday.

With temperatures topping 104 degrees very little got hotter here than former champion Jason Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls, who was assessed a two-stroke penalty for showing up late at the first tee.

This youngster said, "I think this course and Timberland (where he won it) are the best courses they've played in state for the last five years."

Just behind at 69 was Rick Spaeth, a former product now playing out of Boise, who converted a new set of irons into a 69.

Meyerhoffer ended the day with a two-stroke penalty was disallowed.

The youngster noted the key to his round was "not making any tee time."

## NFL camps in training for season

**The Associated Press**  
With NFL training camps set to open next week, optimism is the order of the day. After all, nobody's dropped a pass yet and nobody's missed a tackle yet.

Among the players with a positive approach are Cincinnati defensive back Ricky Dixon, considered a chronic underachiever in his three NFL seasons, second-year wide receiver Mike Bellamy of the Philadelphia Eagles and New Orleans defensive end Frank Warren, reinstated after a year's suspension for drug abuse.

Dixon has been working out regularly prior to next week's opening of training camp and said he is ready to challenge Barney Bussey, who won the league's starting free safety job last season. Bussey signed a one-year contract Friday.

"Are you ready for the heavyweight championship?" Dixon told reporters. "That's what it'll be in training camp — me and Barney Bussey going the full 12 rounds for the free safety job. And it's gonna be a great fight."

The Bengals would like to see that because Dixon has been something of a disappointment since being the fifth player chosen in the 1988 draft.

"He has the ability," assistant general manager Mike Brown said. "But to date, for whatever reason, he has not put the mental and physical aspects together to make him a top-quality NFL player. We feel it's time that he should."

"I know my job is at stake, and I've been thinking the whole summer about having a good year and getting it back," Dixon said. "I did more in the off-season than I ever have before."

Bellamy was a second-round pick by the Eagles last year and said he felt pressure to fulfill his expectations. But injuries limited him to six games and the next pass he catches will be his first in the NFL.

Still, new coach Rieb Koite thinks the youngster can turn things around. "What I see now is what we expected coming out of college," Koite said. "I think he's going to make a contribution."

Warren signed a one-year contract with the Saints. He was suspended in April, 1990 after testing positive for drugs a third time and becomes the fifth NFL player to be reinstated after a suspension — an all-time suspension under the league's drug policy.

Warren was suspended after coming off his best season and signing a three-year, \$1.35 million contract that included a \$150,000 bonus if he stayed drug-free during the length of the contract. The Saints did not say whether he signed a new contract or if he agreed to a year of his old contract.

Warren talked publicly about his ongoing battle against drugs, calling it a "lifelong fight with the devil." To make ends meet during his suspension, he worked as a laborer for a New Orleans area construction company.

**Giants**  
New York got into camp with 13 unsigned veterans including quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who finished the season with 17 touchdowns, and running back Orlin Anderson, MVP of that game.

The Giants did enroll free agent wide receiver Odessa Turner, who began last season as a starter with New York but went on injured reserve with 73rd knee after four games. Turner, like Anderson, was a Plan B free agent.

**Chicago**  
The Bears signed corner back Lemuel Stinson, linebacker Ron Rivera and guard Tom Thayer, leaving seven vacancies including quarterback Jim Harbaugh and dieter over Butler still unsigned.

Chicago also announced the signings of three draft choices: running back Darren Lewis, a sixth-round pick from Texas A&M; Stanley Long, an offensive guard from Clemson; and 12th-rounder John Cook, a defensive tackle from the University of Washington.

**Patriots**  
Two more draft choices signed with New England, giving the team 23 players for its first practice of the summer. Trades: Strong safety Larry Taylor (to Dallas), an eighth-round pick, and punter Paul Alsbury, an 11th-rounder from Southwest Texas State, signed on the second day of camp.

Briefly

Jerome softball tournaments begin
Girl's Youth, Junior, and Little League Softball tournaments will begin Thursday, July 18 and run through Saturday, July 20 at Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park and the Jerome Recreation Center.

Ore-Ida tennis tournament scheduled
The Ore-Ida Tater Tennis Tournament, for boys and girls 14 and under, will be held at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club the weekend of August 10-11.

USTA sanctioned tournament set
On Aug. 21-24, Sunriver Lodge and Resort and Peter Burwash International will host the 1991 Sunriver Senior Tennis Championships.

Cuban defector aiming for tryout
MIAMI — A top pitcher who defected from the Cuban national team during a visit to the United States said Friday he's hoping to get a shot at the big leagues.

Illie Nastase joins tennis Hall of Fame
NEWPORT, R.I. — Ilie Nastase finds it hard to be nasty about joining the pantheon of tennis greats Saturday at the Tennis Hall of Fame at the Newport Casino.

Spokesman: Tom Geary of Advantage International...
Spokesman Tom Geary of Advantage International... was concerned about his reputation-keeping him from joining the select fraternity of the game's greats.

Cuban defector aiming for tryout (continued)
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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings
Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Run Leaders.

Friday's Games
Table listing game results for various MLB teams including Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, etc.

AL box scores

Table of box scores for AL games, including Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, etc.

NL standings

Table of NL standings for various teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, etc.

NL box scores

Table of box scores for NL games, including Atlanta, Cincinnati, etc.

Jays stay hot, down Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders had a decisive three-run double in the top of the fifth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays won for the 17th time in 20 games, beating the Texas Rangers 6-2 Friday night.

Martin says he didn't deny boy trip
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fisherman Roland Martin says he never denied a terminally ill Georgia youngster's dream for a fishing trip.

Illie Nastase joins tennis Hall of Fame (continued)
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Compiled from wire reports

American League

Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter started the week with singles to chase Jose Guzman (4-4), Kenny Rogers relieved and John Olerud sacrificed bunt advanced the runners before pinch hitter Pat Tabler walked to intentionally to load the bases.

Kelly Gruber greeted Javelier Rich Gossage with a walk to tie the game before Borders hit a line drive over the head of left fielder Juan Gonzalez to clear the bases.

Tiger 6, Royals 3

DRETT (AP) — Cecil Fielder homered twice to take the American League lead with 23, but two unearned runs scored on his routine grounder led Detroit to victory.

With the score 3-3 in the seventh inning, Bill Cypher walked and was bunted to second by Tony Phillips. Alex Rodriguez... Steve Davis relieved Mike Magnante (0-1) and got Alan Trammell to fly out.

White Sox 8, Brewers 6
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Scott Fletcher had a two-run double in the ninth inning as Chicago completed a comeback from a five-run deficit against blundering Milwaukee.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chili Davis ended an 0-for-12 drought with a game-winning hit as Minnesota rallied against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Chili Davis opened the seventh inning with a double and advanced on Kirby Puckett's sacrifice. Clemens (11-6) allowed 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings and couldn't prevent the Red Sox from dropping their third consecutive game and falling 7 1/2 games behind Toronto in the American League East.

Braves' Smoltz ends long dry spell

ATLANTA (AP) — Lennie Smith homered twice and John Smoltz won for the first time in seven starts since May 30 as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Friday night.

Smoltz hit a two-run homer in the sixth of a three-run inning and struck out three and walked one. Mike Stanton pitched two perfect innings and Juan Berenguer got two outs for his 14th save.

Pirates 7, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and Doug Drabek won for the seventh time in eight decisions as the Reds lost their fourth straight.

Bonds had his second straight four-RBI night, singling a run in the seventh. He is having 59 RBIs this year. Drabek (9-8) gave up two runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings, struck out seven and walked two. Jack Armstrong (6-8) allowed nine hits and six runs in five innings.

Mets 6, Padres 3

NEW YORK (AP) — New York set a club record with its ninth straight victory from the start of a month as Greg Maddux returned to the lineup and drove in three runs.

Frank Viola (11-5) gave up three hits in seven innings and Alejandro Pena finished with his first save since June 13. Adam Peterson (1-2), who started for the injured Ed Whitaker, left after 1 1/3 innings with a lower back strain.

Expos 6, Dodgers 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Delino DeDea singled home the winning run in the ninth after Los Angeles had tied with score with four runs in the top of the fifth. Bud Haddock, who hit a three-run homer in the sixth, doubled with one out.

AC-DELCO "POWERS THE WINNERS!"

Advertisement for AC-DELCO featuring a photo of a race car and text: 'Feel the power of exciting NASCAR Winston Racing Series competition this weekend! The most competitive drivers in the area will be chasing valuable points toward the NASCAR Winston Racing Series regional championship.' Includes 'Saturday Night July 13th 7:45 p.m. Gates open at 5:45' and 'Pensil Pro Stocks Budweiser Street Stocks Hardees Pony Stocks'.



Boston's Jody Reed, left, scores at home plate as the ball to Minnesota's Allan Anderson arrives late.

White Sox 8, Brewers 6 (continued)
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Scott Fletcher had a two-run double in the ninth inning as Chicago completed a comeback from a five-run deficit against blundering Milwaukee.

The Brewer defense committed key errors that made seven of Chicago's runs — including three of four in the ninth off Dan Hiestack (0-3) — unearned. The White Sox left behind 4-0, but scored four unearned runs — two on Dan Pasquana's ninth homer — in the sixth against Milwaukee starter Jamie Navarro.

Carlton Fisk reached to start the ninth on shortstop Bill Spier's error. One out later, Sammy Sosa singled before Fletcher, batting for Joey Cora, doubled into the left field corner. Robin Ventura, who drove in three runs, added a two-run single.

Fletcher's hit gave the victors to reliever Melido Perez (5-4).

National League

In the ninth of Kevin Gross (4-6), Spike Owen was intentionally walked and Fred Barberie walked, loading the bases. DeShields then singled to left past the drawn-in infield.

Scott Ruskin (3-2) got the victory, despite making an error that allowed Los Angeles to tie the game.

Cubs 5, Astros 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo gave up four hits in 8 1/3 innings and Jose Vizcaino had four hits. Castillo (2-0) was making his fourth major league start since being recalled from Iowa on June 22. He struck out career-high eight and walked two, halting Houston hitless for the first five innings.

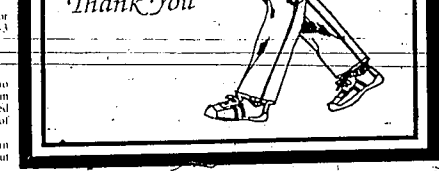
PHILADELPHIA 10, Giants 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton homered in the fifth inning and Tim Lincecum combined with two relievers to allow Philadelphia to hit six career-high home runs in its first seven starts since June 2.

Gregorito allowed three hits in 5 1/3 innings, struck out four, walked two and left after a rain delay of 1 hour, 12 minutes.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.



Thank You

AC-DELCO "POWERS THE WINNERS!"

Feel the power of exciting NASCAR Winston Racing Series competition this weekend! The most competitive drivers in the area will be chasing valuable points toward the NASCAR Winston Racing Series regional championship. Bring the entire family out to AC-DELCO night and receive a free AC-DELCO "Powers the Winners" hat if you are one of the first 200 spectators through the gate!

Advertisement for AC-DELCO featuring a photo of a race car and text: 'Saturday Night July 13th 7:45 p.m. Gates open at 5:45' and 'Pensil Pro Stocks Budweiser Street Stocks Hardees Pony Stocks'.

Senior Newport Cup
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sixty-four players from 15 states will compete for the \$500,000 Newport Cup during the 55th yearly tournament in Newport, R.I., July 17-22.





**Business**

# Delta buys chunk of Pan Am

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am Corp. agreed Thursday to sell its trans-Atlantic routes to Delta Air Lines, beginning what analysts say is the inevitable demise of the pioneering U.S. carrier.

The deal will bring Delta, the third largest U.S. carrier, close to the size of the two biggest, American Airlines and United Airlines.

Delta's \$260 million purchase also includes 45 aircraft and the Pan Am Shuttle, which flies between New York, Boston and Washington. Atlanta-based Delta will offer jobs to 6,000 of Pan Am's 22,000 workers.

United executives were in New York trying to arrange a purchase of Pan American World Airways routes into Latin America and the Caribbean. Neither side would comment.

Pan Am, once the U.S. flagship carrier and the pioneer of commercial aviation, sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection this winter after years of selling off assets just to stay afloat.

An industry executive familiar with Pan Am's strategy said it is disposing of the biggest remaining pieces before liquidating the leftovers.

Pan Am wants "to do this the best way possible... don't allow it to be a free-for-all, don't let it be like the Eastern case," said the executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Eastern Airlines, brought down by years of losses and a crippling strike, went under this January in a chaotic Chapter 11 case that turned into something of an airframe feuding frenzy as its parts were auctioned.

Delta agreed to buy all of Pan Am's trans-Atlantic routes and its hub in Frankfurt, Germany, which overflows flights into Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Essentially, Delta is getting everything except Pan Am's operations in the Western Hemisphere.

The Atlanta-based carrier was not immediately sure how many new cities it would be serving, said a spokesman who rattled off a rough list that included Brussels, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Milan, Nice, Rome, Stockholm, Helsinki, Bombay, New Delhi, Istanbul, Bucharest, Vienna, Warsaw and Moscow.

"There are more but we don't have a complete list," Delta spokesman Neil Monroe said. "It will definitely make us the largest U.S. carrier to Europe."

Pan Am Chairman Thomas J. G. Plaskett and Delta Chairman Ronald W. Allen said they "are delighted with the transaction, which will provide continued employment to a large number of Pan Am's employees and provide important assurance to the traveling public that Pan Am's services will not be disrupted."

But Pan Am's pending death stirred sentiments throughout the industry, as it had been first in so many things for so many years.

"It's a gracious way for Pan Am to close the book by finding people who at least wanted to keep its operations alive," said Rose Ann Tortora, an airline analyst at County NatWest USA in New York.

"There's a lot of history and a lot of firsts and something special about Pan Am," Tortora said. "I don't think anybody wanted to see it be like the carcass of a Thanksgiving turkey being picked apart. This is like the turkey is being carved, but it's a good-looking turkey."

Any asset sales by Pan Am must be approved by federal regulators and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Cornelius Blackshear, who is overseeing the Chapter 11 case.

### It's a deal

The \$260 million Delta-Pan Am deal includes:

- New York-Europe routes
- Miami-London, Detroit-London routes
- Frankfurt hub
- Pan Am Shuttle
- \$90 million loan to Pan Am
- Employment offers to 6,000 Pan Am employees
- Lease agreements on 45 planes
- Honoring tickets issued by Pan Am on acquired routes through February 1, 1992.

Source: Delta Air Lines

# Arco not putting cleaner gas out yet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arco has developed a cleaner-burning gasoline that could cut smog emissions by one-third, but can't afford to begin producing it until the government makes competitors catch up, the company said Thursday.

The new fuel would cost about 16 cents per gallon more at the pump and could squelch development of methanol fuels, up to now considered the most likely alternative in the industry effort to meet tough new pollution laws.

Methanol fuel costs between 25 cents and 40 cents more per gallon than gasoline.

The Arco EC-X fuel equals methanol-based fuels for cleanliness, could be used in all gasoline-powered vehicles and wouldn't reduce auto performance, said Lodwrick M. Cook, company chairman and chief executive.

"Our tests indicate it is without question the cleanest burning gasoline ever developed," Cook said.

If it were used in all cars in California, which has some of the worst air pollution in the country, "its reduced emissions would be like taking one in three cars off state roads," he said.

But whether it is ever produced will depend on air quality standards to be adopted by the California Air Resources Board later this year.

"We can't produce and market EC-X unless the rest of the industry is held to the same standards," Cook said at a news conference, under-typically hazy Hollywood skies. The fuel's name stands for Emission Control.

It would cost Arco about \$1 billion to retrofit its Los Angeles refinery to produce the new fuel, he said. The job could be completed by 1996, when new air quality standards are scheduled to take effect.

Emission levels from EC-X more than meet current standards set by both the California Board and the federal Clean Air Act, said Norton Younglove, chairman of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which sets pollution standards for much of Southern California.

Arco officials said the new gasoline reduces carbon monoxide emissions by 27 percent and cuts hydrocarbon tailpipe emissions by 28 percent. Nitrogen oxide emissions would drop 26 percent and evaporative emissions 36 percent.

# MK executive elected to Key Corp board of directors

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — William Agee, chairman and chief executive officer of Morrison Knudsen Corp., has been elected to the KeyCorp board of directors, banking company

officials announced.

Agee also was chairman and chief executive officer of Bendix Corp. from 1977-83 and, in 1983, chairman and chief executive officer of

Semper Enterprises.

He took over Morrison Knudsen, a Boise, Idaho-based engineering and construction company, in 1988.

Albany-based KeyCorp, the parent bank of Key Bank of Idaho, has assets of more than \$23 billion.

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**"IT'S A GREAT DAY TO GET A TOYOTA!"**

## CANYON MOTORS USED CARS SLASHED

in price!

<p>1984 SUBARU 4 DR                  0800 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, sperry red. 0-1950 - 4X4, 4 door, local 1 owner.                  in color, local 1 owner.</p> <p>Only <b>\$3,495</b></p>	<p>1984 JEEP CHEROKEE                  0-1950 - 4X4, 4 door, local 1 owner.</p> <p>Tall <b>\$5,495</b></p>
<p>1990 DODGE DAKOTA                  CR-364 - 1100 in color, low miles, excellent condition.</p> <p>Now <b>\$8,995</b></p>	<p>1990 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.                  4-157A - Automatic, air conditioning, completely loaded with all the options.</p> <p>Now <b>\$9,495</b></p>
<p>1989 FORD PROBE                  1-132A - Sperry red in color, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette.</p> <p>Now <b>\$9,995</b></p>	<p>1990 SUBARU ROYALE 4X4 WAGON                  1-104A - 6,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, completely loaded.</p> <p>Now <b>\$10,995</b></p>
<p>1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4                  1-111A - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise control, custom wheels, low miles, like new condition.</p> <p>Now <b>\$12,400</b></p>	<p>1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON                  0800 - low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power windows &amp; door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, blue in color.</p> <p>Now <b>\$12,995</b></p>

Canyon Motors  
**SUBARU**  
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

# Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 1606 Bol Air Circle, Sat. 8-4. Dishes, bedspreads, clothing, health books, bedspreads, curtains, dishwasher, toys, etc. after 12.

**1828 GRANADA DR.** Large yard sale, plumbing supplies, restaurant supplies, 2 aluminum bowls, lots of clothes (8 & 10). Set of 3 hardwood Lane tables, chairs, nice stereo, model 8-5. Sat. Only.

**3122 Shazy Circle**, multi family sale. Black powder rifle, doors, storm windows, clothes, sets for small PUP. 342 Delmar Dr. Tupperware, dishes, clothes 5 misc. Both sales Sat. 8-5.

**2 family yard sale**, Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm, 318 Pine, Kimberly. Kids, mens & lg. women's clothing, KAMA motorcycles, oven, misc.

**1 family yard sale**, 9-11, Robt from 9-6. Lots of clothes, shoes and misc. 2 ton covered bays.

**310 Mauricio St. N.**, Sat & Sun, 8-6. Couch, chair, pool table, adult clothing & lots of misc.

**3 family garage sale**, Friday & Sat, 8-5, 534 5th Ave. W., Jerome. Clothing, refrigerators, snow tires, mattresses & boat covers, 2 more.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 1228 6th Ave. N., (across from 345 9th). Bedspreads, toys, play pen, stroller, bassinet, clothes baby to adult, iron, baby, vacuum, artiques, kitchen items, furniture, Sat. 7:30-12.

**3 family moving sale**, furniture, Queen, waterbed, mountain bike, clothing, baby, toys, etc. Gooding, Sat. 7:00-9:00pm.

**3 family yard sale**, Friday & Saturday, 9-3-3pp. Furniture, dishes, toys, etc. Lots of miscellaneours.

**480 Blue Lakes**, San Severa family. Toyota 4 wheel drive and nice, 19' color TV with stand, rock, alv. wood, bed, misc. furniture, men's clothes, bedding, girls clothes also 6. Ladies clothes size 8-16. 2 tons of household misc.

**4 family garage sale**, Antiques, furniture, toys, etc. 560 Grandview N. 9 am-5 pm.

**1 family yard sale**, Little Tykos swing set, couch, weight bench & weight, bike, misc. furniture, men's clothes, size 32-34. Gooding, Fri & Sat 8-5.

**4 family yard sale**, Adults & Sat, 8-5, 534 5th Ave. W., Jerome. Clothing, refrigerators, snow tires, mattresses & boat covers, 2 more.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 561 Addison Ave. TF. Stylish women's & girls clothing, kids items, McCoy vacuo, jewelry, Koro Sun basket, dishes, kitchen items, ladies wig, antique toys, 8 am to 2:15. Sat. Sat. 12th.

**5 family yard sale**, Men & women, some machine & much more! All in excellent Sat. 8-3, 1316 Maple, TF. No early birds please!

**8 family garage sale**, Saturday only, 8-5, 622 Altraco. Nice group, dependable car, electric appliances, and lots of good stuff.

**758 Juniper (off Locust between 7th and 8th Ave. E.)**, Sat. Only, July 13, 7 am. Table & chair, crk, exercise bike, misc.

**47 kinds of great stuff**, Sun. only, July 14, 9 am-2 pm. 2276 Forth. Yolo Blvd., Gooding. I see you there!

**2348 Fort Vale, TF.** Fri & Sat, 8-5. Antiques, glass, childrens clothes, anything & everything.

**ANTIQUES**  
 Hi-boy with woodcarvings, parlor table, oak dresser, maple dresser, oak 16 baby table & more. All roshined. Sat & Sun, 125 Buchanan St.

**AUCTION**, Barton's Jewelry, Saturday, July 13, 11 am. Lynwood parking lot. We will sell our antiques & fixtures from our store, and all the fixtures from Carlolo Barton Art Studio. Many items, lighting fixtures, benches... everything fit to take to run a business. For all people who have wanted a store of their own, this is your chance! Just add me, Chandee and Goli 733-3115.

**Back Yard**, Fri & Sat, 8-5 pm. 271 Tyler. Some tools, lamps, dishes, books, lots of misc. CASH ONLY.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 Antique Sale: Furniture, tools, primitive, glassware, cast iron, granite ware. Also childrens clothes & lots of misc. items. Don't miss this one! Fri & Sat, 8-5, 1/2 mile W. of Filer at The Iron Shop.

**Don't Miss It!**  
 Sat July 13, 8 am-4 pm — 533 Balmora Drive — Early Birds 7am, Saturday. Odds of clothes, furniture to clay-hut-200 wonder rock and table, moving boxes, drafting table, BBO grill, 1968 school benches, 876 Bluewood Dr. TF.

**Estate Auction**, Sat. 14th, 1pm-3:14. 7th. W. Wooding, Furniture, glassware, linens, books, kitchen appliances, dishes, etc. more.

**ESTATE**, Quality queen size clothing, 1/2 size, Tupperware, dishes, shoes, lots of more. Sat. Fri, 8 am to 1 pm, 339 Will St. Everything is top quality!

**Everything including kitchen and child's furniture. Adult & child beds, w/obliging equip. gas grill, brand name furniture & more. Furniture, 216 Woodside Dr., Sat. 8-3. No early birds!**

**Filer Patio Sale**: Baby furniture & clothes, saddle & tech, bikes, motorcycle, books, clothes & much more! 1 mile W. of Hwy 8300 Junction, N. W. Sat. 8-3, 326-6225.

**Free**: 2 year old spayed female Cocker Spaniel and 6 mo old male. Both excellent family dogs. 834-0003.

**Friday 8-30**, Saturday 8-12, 1754 Borah Ave. E. TF. Lots of misc.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 Hugo moving sale, 4 families, Antiques, small appliances, baby, color, furniture, toys, etc. Sat & Sunday, 125 Buchanan St. TF.

**HILL VALLEY FAMILIAR SALES**  
 Friday & Sat, 9-2. Honkers Place, 121 4th Ave. S. TF. Lots of GOOD stuff.

**JEROME**, 609 East F. Family, 8-13, 8-00-3:00. 3 family, collectibles, blue jar-good misc. Honda Express. No nothings please!

**LEASING**, fishing equipment, furniture & misc. 7/12, 13 & 14. 1411 sold, 326-3101. Thu. Filer 2 1/2 mi W. to Hawk auto body, 1/2 mi S. then 1/2 mi E. follow signs.

**Motorcycle, game, sporting goods, bicycle, Jenn Air range, utility trailer, & numerous other items**, 972 Colfax, TF. 10-4.

**Moving Sale**, 256 Bockingham, Fri, 8-4 & Sat, 8-1. Like new washer & dryer, DW, range, clothes, Chevy Trans & whole lot more.

**MOVING SALE ANTIQUES**, Chinese, crystal, porcelain, European collection of bells, Dalt's bins, ins, bottles, cork, corner hutch, cabinet, chest, sofa, paintings, lamps, clothing, etc. Sat. 8-5pm, 2625 Indian Trail.

**Moving Sale**, Couch, chair, typewriter, stereo, speakers, grill, 83 Nissan Stanza, misc. tool and household items. E. 2200 road, 144 S. D & B. Oil. Additional Sat. Only.

**Moving sale**, Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-5. Baby furniture, baby items, furniture, microwave, many sets of clothing & misc. 813 10th Ave. E. Jerome. Multisamily garage sale. Fri & Sat. Snowmobile, 4 wheel o/c, chain saw, baby items, camping equipment, misc. 252 Madison.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

## Dick-Dey's Recent Trade-Ins

From our Customer Appreciation Days Sale.

**1978 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$2450**

**1972 GMC \$2950**

**1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2950**

**1983 HONDA CIVIC \$1750**

**1985 BUICK CENTURY \$4250**

**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**

**1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$1950**

**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**

Where Quality & Value Meet! Dick-Dey's The D & C's of Idaho!

# DICK DEY

Oldsmobile • Buick • GM

712 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-8721

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

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**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

# GRAND CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

FORD REDESIGNS, REPOWERS AND RE THINKS THE CROWN VICTORIA

**1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DOOR**

**SUGGESTED RETAIL \$23441**  
**P.E.P. DISCOUNT \$850**  
**ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$3614**

**25 EPA MPG HIGHWAY**

**YOUR SALE PRICE \$18,917**

**ESCORT... PACKED WITH ALL YOU'LL NEED FOR FUN!**

**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DR.**

**\$500 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE**

**SUGGESTED RETAIL \$9,277**  
**ON SALE NOW \$7,677\***  
**AFTER REBATE**

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**

MON-FRI 8:00am-8:00pm • SAT 8:00am-6:00pm  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5110

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**WILLS MOTOR CO.**

# JULY USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION

**1985 FORD F250 XL PICKUP \$5990**

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$990**

**1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1190**

**1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DR. \$1890**

**1983 DODGE CHARGER \$1990**

**1985 DODGE OMNI \$2490**

**1983 DODGE 600 4 DR. \$2890**

**1984 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3490**

**1978 GMC CONVERSION VAN \$3990**

**1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4790**

**1981 VW DASHER STN. WGN. \$1490**

**1984 FORD BRONCO II \$4990**

**1982 TOYOTA LONGBEED 4X4-PU \$4990**

**1984 TOYOTA LONGBEED 4X4 \$5890**

**1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$5990**

**1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5990**

**1987 FORD TAURUS \$5990**

**1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5990**

**1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$5990**

**1985 NISSAN 200 SX \$6480**

**1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1890**

**1989 FORD TEMPO \$6860**

**1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY \$6890**

**1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 \$6890**

**1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6950**

**1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$6990**

**1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6990**

**1985 CHEVY S-15 BLAZER \$7890**

**1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$7890**

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7990**

**1983 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB \$3880**

**1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$8480**

**1988 MITSUBISHI STARION \$8890**

**1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$9390**

**1989 FORD PROBE GT TURBO \$10790**

**1990 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10990**

**1989 PONT. FIREBIRD FORM. \$10990**

**1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER \$11990**

**1989 TOYOTA X-CAB 4X4 \$11990**

**1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER \$12990**

**1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$12990**

**WILLS TOYOTA**

226 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1  
 AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

827-908

# 50 GREAT WAYS TO SAVE

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD  
50 VEHICLES FROM \$277 - \$4977

	WAS	NOW
67 CHEVY C10	\$1995	\$277
79 FORD T-BIRD	\$1995	\$277
77 PONT GRAND PRIX	\$1995	\$377
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$1995	\$577
73 OLDS DELTA 88	\$1995	\$577
75 FORD T-BIRD	\$1995	\$577
74 PONT GRD SAFARI	\$1995	\$577
78 CHEVY C10	\$1995	\$577
79 MERC MONARCH	\$2495	\$877
77 GMC VAN	\$1995	\$977
76 MERC MONARCH	\$1995	\$977
73 OLDS 98	\$2995	\$977
75 FORD LTD	\$2995	\$1277
78 MERC BOBCAT	\$2995	\$1677
77 FORD MUSTANG	\$2995	\$1777
82 FORD GRANADA	\$2995	\$1877
82 SUBARU WAGON	\$2995	\$1977
78 FORD MUSTANG	\$2995	\$1977
67 FORD F100	\$2995	\$1977
72 DODGE DART	\$2995	\$1977
79 CHRYS LEBARON	\$2995	\$1977
84 PLY RELIANT	\$2995	\$1977
71 JEEP WAGONEER	\$2995	\$1977
81 FORD ESCORT	\$3495	\$1977
81 SUBARU WAGON	\$3495	\$1977
78 MERC ZEPHYR	\$2995	\$2177
82 PONT GRAND PRIX	\$3495	\$2177
83 FORD ESCORT	\$3995	\$2377
84 MERC LYNX	\$3995	\$2477
81 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4995	\$2477
82 PONT BONNEVILLE	\$4995	\$2477
84 MERC GRD MARQUIS	\$3995	\$2977
84 MERC GRD MARQUIS	\$3995	\$2977
75 FORD E350 VAN	\$4595	\$2977
84 DODGE OMNI	\$4995	\$2977
83 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4995	\$2977
85 CHEVY CITATION	\$3995	\$2977
83 DODGE RAM 150 VAN	\$4995	\$3777
85 FORD MUSTANG	\$4495	\$3877
87 MERC TOPAZ	\$4495	\$3877
88 CHEVY SPRINT	\$4995	\$3877
87 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$4995	\$3977
83 HONDA ACCORD	\$4995	\$3977
88 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995	\$3977
85 MERC MARQUIS	\$4995	\$3977
87 PLY CARAVELLE	\$4995	\$3977
84 HONDA ACCORD	\$5995	\$3977
70 CHEVY MOTORHOME	\$5995	\$3977
89 FORD FESTIVA	\$5995	\$4477
89 MERC TRACER WGN	\$6595	\$4977

## Miscellaneous-Recreational

827 GARAGE SALES	827 GARAGE SALES	827 GARAGE SALES	901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES	903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS	904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS	906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Saturday Only, 7:30 am. Re-loading equipment, RCBS, complete, microscope, GP radio, police scanner, radio, TV, table saw, wood working equipment, 2-DH camp, shells, clothing, household misc, saddle & tack, 5/16 W of Jerome or 1/4 N. of Golf Course Corner.	Saturday, 2271 Sherwood Drive, TF. 88 Arctic Cat 650 Snow machine, game table, lawn mower, gas clothes size 5 to 6, 4 man cot, bed, misc items.	Wendol, 6 family back yard sale, 384 2nd E. Sat, 7/13, 9-4. Men's women's & children's items, household, automotive, & lots more.	1981 Honda Goldwing Interceptor, 1000cc, must see to see 10,000 miles, exc cond. \$2000. Call 734-4692.	16 Larson with trailer, 120 Chrysler, good \$2300. 15' Coronado sailboat, \$1100 or \$1300 with motor. Call 734-8119.	1016 & Sport King, soil-conditioned, good cond, hydraulic jacks, \$1200. 2000, 2000. Camper shell for small PU, \$100. 800-5308.	Smith & Wesson Classic 29 44 Magnum, blue 5 inch magnum, good & ammo, \$500 or trade for 45-70 10. Call 734-6392.
Saturday, 6-7, 338 Guinney St., clothes, skis, bikes, & lots more!	Yard Sale, 3 Remoras, sewing machine, tools, Avon, steins, Compu-note, nice clothes, lots of misc. Fri & Sat, 8 am to 6 pm, #16 Sky-lane Tr. Court, Turn left at water tank on S. Wilcox.	Yard Sale, 519 2nd Ave. W. Fri & Sat, 8 am to 6 pm. All sorts of books, 1 to 10 men's clothes. Lots of misc.	1982 Yamaha Maxim 400, low miles, excellent condition. 733-8785 even.	Our 1981 Seawalk boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 price.	Camper shell, 3WB, good condition, \$100. See at 129 E. Jerome, after 5pm.	1973 Dodge 20 motor home, new big refrigerator, \$5000. 896 Maurice. Call 734-7076.
3 family backyard sale: 8:30 to 3:00, Sat, 218 Buchanan.	Yard Sale, Fri & Sat, 210 East C. Shoshone, 8:30-5:00. Electric trolling motor, drapes & curtains, lot of misc items!	Yard Sale, 755 East 19th, Jerome, Fri & Sat, 7/13, 9-4. Men's, women's & children's clothes, collectible items, toys & lots of misc!	MUST SELL!! Need room in our garage, '80 Honda Goldwing. Water cooled, abs, drive, riding, removable saddle bags, helmets. First cost, \$1295. Offer, \$734-1887/734-4022. Home.	Tom's Marine & Sport King, Hwy 200, 272-7473.	Long bed Datsun 1000 (gas) camper shell, 733-3641.	1976 Dodge Sport King 23, 440, AT, PS, PB, AC, 4K, \$4800. 788-0168 after 5pm.
Yard sale: microwave, VCR, cookbooks, speakers, radio, lots of good stuff. Fri, Sat, 9-5, 508 West Ave. C, Jerome.	Yard sale: 324 & 328 E. Glass Court, M. E. Glass w/ bank, book store, Saturday July 13, 8am to 7.	Yard Sale, Sat, Only, 8 to 5pm. Carousal fireplace with pipe, couch and chair, lamps, and misc. 2022 Cherry Drive.	1982 Honda Silverwing, 1200 miles, \$1100. Call 423-5249.	8 Security 1982 very good condition, 10' x 12' aluminum camper shell, \$500. Call 734-5254.	1976 Dodge Sport King 23, 440, AT, PS, PB, AC, 4K, \$4800. 788-0168 after 5pm.	1977 235 Southwind, Class A, loaded w/aircraft, exc. condition, low miles, 110,200. Call 734-7076.

### SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

## 733-0931

### BUY IT! SELL IT!

1099 AUTO DEALERS    1099 AUTO DEALERS    1099 AUTO DEALERS    1099 AUTO DEALERS

# More Selection, A Quality Buying Experience

NEW!

## 91 GMC SIERRA 4x4



SAVE OVER \$3400 from List Price

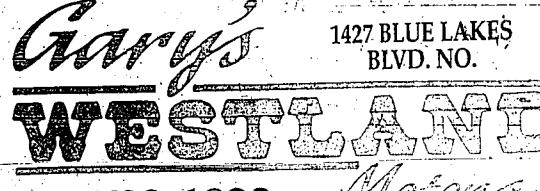
#13235

# \$12,991.07\*

OPTIONS INCLUDE:  
2 Tone Paint, Tachometer, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Auxiliary, Lighting, AM/FM Stereo

## \*WE'RE HERE TO DEAL!

\* All prices plus tax & title, after rebate



1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

# Garry's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

## Inventory Reduction Sale

We're Overstocked with Top-Quality Trade-Ins  
SAVE BIG: FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$279
1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR, 4-SPEED, 4 CYLINDER	\$299
1984 OLDS DELTA 88	\$417
1977 AUDI FOX	\$433
1978 BUICK LESABRE CLEAN, CLEAN CAR	\$788
1979 MAZDA WAGON REAL NICE CAR	\$977
1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 4-SPEED, NICE	\$999
1981 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR, BLACK	\$1099
1981 SUBARU STATION WAGON, 5-SPEED	\$1299
1981 CHEVY CITATION AUTO, AIR, 4-DOOR	\$1477
1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-DOOR	\$1499
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, CLEAN	\$1644
1980 FORD FIESTA DOUBLE SHARP	\$1677
1983 MALIBU WAGON AUTO, AIR	\$1699
1982 FORD COUGAR EXTRA SHARP CAR	\$1744
1979 AUDI 5000 REAL NICE CAR	\$1777
1982 FORD EXP CUTE CAR	\$1788
1981 ARIES K STATION WAGON	\$1966
1980 HONDA PRELUDE WAGON, CLEAN	\$1999
1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON, CLEAN	\$2788
1986 DODGE 600 4-DOOR, NICE	\$2899
1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR	\$5999
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1989 FORD TEMPO 4-DOOR, LOADED	\$7999
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1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TOPS, CD, MORE	

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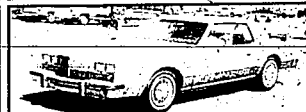
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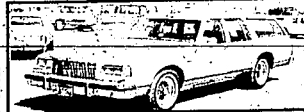
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Latham Discount*	613
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Latham Discount*	\$1109
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Latham Discount*	\$3868
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Latham Discount	\$2007
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 \* Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

\* All vehicles sold at auction from \$10<sup>00</sup>-\$1500<sup>00</sup>. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500<sup>00</sup> on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

\* Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on July 10th-July 13th prior to sale.

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## Coors works on image to sell more beer

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

BURLEY — Adolph Coors Co. has spent millions of dollars to enhance its corporate image in recent years — with apparent success.

It is Coors' booming sales — 19.3 million barrels last year — that allow the company to buy 5 million bushels of barley yearly from Idaho farmers. Coors will pay Idaho growers about \$18 million for the 1991 barley crop, which is grown on 31,000 acres in southern and eastern Idaho.

### Mormon malt — 3

As part of its public-relations effort, the company recently promised to do \$650 million worth of business with minority-owned companies and to develop a \$40 million literacy program.

The company pays for meals delivered to AIDS patients.

And last fall, Coors beer secured a declaration of "kosh" cleanliness from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

All these steps contrast sharply with a reputation that has shadowed the company since the mid-1970s — a reputation for being anti-black, anti-gay, anti-woman, anti-union and anti-Semitic.

The company shook some of the stigma in 1987, when labor unions ended a 10-year boycott. Annual beer sales have surged by 4 million barrels since then. Yet some liberals still shun Coors beer.

### Liberal drinkers

This week, Chairman Bill Coors said the company's reputation for conservative extremism is unfounded.

"Alcohol by its nature is very political. It is the liberal element of politics that is pro-alcohol, and if there is an element that would be anti-alcohol, it is conservative," Coors said during an interview at the company's annual Barley Day in Burley Tuesday.

"Why, in the name of heaven, would a member of the alcohol beverage industry be interested in cutting its own throat?" he asked.

But a book scheduled for release next month takes another view.

"The Coors Connection," author Russ Bellant alleges that the Coors Foundation, with Bill Coors as president of its board,



ANDY ARON/Highgate Valley AG Weekly

Company Chairman Bill Coors says the beer firm's reputation for conservative extremism is unfounded.

gave thousands to organizations linked to Nazism, the Ku Klux Klan, the government of South Africa and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

### "Totally apolitical"

In Burley this week, Bill Coors said he views his company as "totally apolitical." But Bellant's book places the Coors Foundation, privately funded by Coors family members, among conservatism's "extremism's greatest benefactors."

Bellant alleges: • In 1938, the Coors Foundation gave \$150,000 to the Free Congress Foundation, an international political group that in 1938 employed convicted World War II Nazi collaborator Laszlo Pasztor, a Hungarian emigre.

• The Council for National Policy, which got a \$5,000 Coors Foundation grant in 1988, included on its board a former Ku

Klux Klan leader, a former registered agent of the South African government and an editorial adviser to the Washington Times, a newspaper owned by Moon's church.

• Joe Coors, vice chairman of the company, was a major backer of the Nicaraguan Freedom Foundation, established by the Washington Times, and the Coors Foundation contributed to the U.S. Council for World Freedom, an organization with strong Moon ties.

"They're not careful where their money goes," said Chip Berlet, editor of Bellant's book. "In some cases they are contributing to legitimate conservative causes, but some are extremist."

### Excess baggage

Don Shook, corporate communications manager, acknowledges Coors' image problem. But he said it is unfair to link the company and the foundation.

Foundation literature says no company money goes to the family-run charity. There is a human connection, however. The foundation literature lists five foundation trustees in 1983; four of them were Bill Coors, Joe Coors, Jeffrey Coors and Peter Coors. All four men are also on the Adolph Coors Co. board of directors.

"They both use the name Coors, but they are really two separate entities," he said.

"The distinction is trivial," Berlet said. "Coors has every right to take profits from its corporate efforts and fund conservative groups, but the fact is that some of these groups are anti-democratic," he said.

"The company is trying to put such talk behind it — an effort that Bellant's book won't help. "That is excess baggage that we really don't think about anymore," Shook said. "We have to get both sides of the story out there. That stuff is old, not relevant, not out there anymore."

Monfort  
to shut  
down

Swedish  
dumping  
criticized

Storage  
drawn  
down

Dancing  
with  
wolves

Federation  
fights  
back

More  
greenhorn  
fun

# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

## Table of contents

Monfort taking hiatus ..... 3  
 Mormons grow beer barley ..... 3  
 EC talks subsidy cuts ..... 3  
 Black widows in grapes ..... 3  
 Potatoes: U.S. acres up ..... 4  
 Wheat: Crop declines ..... 5  
 Beans: No news ..... 6  
 Barley: Craig blasts USDA ..... 7  
     Coors field day  
 Cattle: Playing the market ..... 8  
     Chemicals in meat  
     Animal rights  
     Fee hike won't fade  
 Lambs and hogs: Optimism ..... 9  
     Wyoming wolves  
     Australian climate  
 Dairy: Two-tier and cattle ..... 10  
     Liquitate carefully  
     Grazing vs. hormone  
     Selling out  
 Weather: Drawing on storage ..... 12  
 Calendar: Wild horses ..... 15  
 Activities  
 Opinion: Wolves reappear ..... 16  
 Views: Farm Bureau discussion ..... 17  
 Technology: Hairy spuds ..... 18  
     Viral insecticide  
 New products: Plows, cutters ..... 19  
 Enterprise: Pea seed budget ..... 20  
     Economics of environment  
 Country life: Cows come home ..... 21  
 Youth: Tractor project ..... 21  
 Horse: How to buy a horse ..... 22  
     Country life — Horse trader calls  
 News: Crickets — they're back ..... 23  
     Eat horse meat ..... 23  
 Classified advertising ..... 23-27

## Learning about tractors

page 21



1937 VITEX WAGGONER/Magic Valley AD Weekly

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Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Please allow time before the event.  
 Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

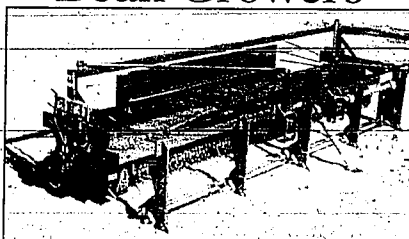
**Corrections:** A photo caption July 6 incorrectly identified Tom Wilkinson, a 4-H rabbit judge. A July 23 story gave an incorrect projected shut-off date for Salmon River Canal Co. Magic Valley AG Weekly regrets the errors.

The Times-News

## Advertiser index

Attorneys ..... 20  
 John S. Chapman ..... 20  
 Auctions ..... 20  
 Auction calendar ..... 20  
 Automotive ..... 20  
 Glenn's Auto Parts ..... 19  
 Minico Automotive & Driveline ..... 17  
 Theisen Motors ..... 11  
 Bean and Grain Dealers ..... 11  
 Beakon Bean Co. ..... 6  
     Chemical & Fertilizer Suppliers ..... 4  
 Plant Foods Inc. ..... 4  
 Simplot Soil Builders ..... 17  
 Construction ..... 10  
 Hayes Construction ..... 10  
     Custom Farming ..... 7  
 Leslie R. Jones, Inc. ..... 10  
 Dairy ..... 15  
 Farmworth Care Cream ..... 15  
 Steam Store of Magic Valley ..... 17  
     Electrical Supplies ..... 20  
 Waite Electric ..... 20  
     Farm Supplies ..... 20  
 Land & Lakes ..... 14  
 Rangen ..... 13  
 Wendell Elevator Co. ..... 17  
     Financial Services ..... 12  
 Farm Management Inc. ..... 12  
 First Security ..... 5  
     Implement Dealers ..... 5  
 Buhl Implement ..... 9  
 Buhl Implement ..... 9  
 Cameron Sales ..... 13  
 Campbell Tractor ..... 3  
 Green Line Sales Inc. ..... 19  
 Pickett Equipment ..... 2  
 Western Ag Distributing ..... 18  
     Insurance ..... 11  
 Dodds, Strohberg Insurance ..... 11  
 Twin Falls Fire Insurance ..... 3  
     Irrigation ..... 13  
 A.I.S. Inc. ..... 13  
 Clydes Pipe Repair ..... 14  
 Tri-Matic Inc. ..... 15  
     Livestock ..... 8  
 Livestock Sale Yard Listing ..... 19  
     Real Estate ..... 15  
 Robert Jones Realty ..... 15  
     Western Clothing ..... 18  
 Vicker's Western Stores ..... 18  
 D. & B. Supply ..... 28

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# Coors finds growers in heavily Mormon Idaho

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

## Barley Days - 7

**BURLEY** - Idaho may be a Mormon stronghold, but that doesn't keep Adolph Coors Co. from growing nearly a third of its malting barley here.

"If there's some kind of religious prejudice against alcohol or any use of it, we have no trouble finding qualified growers for us," said Bill Coors, president of the company that bears his family name. "We grow in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho - it wouldn't be hard to find farmers in each of those areas that have a prejudice against alcohol."

Coors said his company's program of giving a yearly guaranteed

contract minimum price and his "partnership" approach to farm-brewery relations guarantee an annual waiting list of 130 growers in Idaho alone. "A farmer doesn't have to grow barley for us, and we don't have to use any farmer's services," Coors said.

Dick Parrott, a Mormon who farms on the Salmon Falls tract south of Twin Falls, said his tract growing barley for Coors about 10 years ago.

"I quit because I couldn't morally see it," Parrott said. "I couldn't go to their grower meetings and see them drinking all that beer."

Parrott said his scruples haven't reaped financial blessings, though. "I expected any blessings in barley, but I didn't get it - just challenges," he said.

Ellis Smith is also Mormon. He worked as a fieldman for Coors during the 1970s. He subsequently quit, but not on religious grounds.

"I had good vibes with Coors. It's a good company to work for. I wouldn't want to tie in any religious overtones" to leaving, said Smith, now a warehouse manager for Perry Morse Seed Co. "I wouldn't tell LDS growers to stop growing barley, just like I wouldn't go to a grocery store and tell them to stop selling tobacco, alcohol or something."

Church leadership agrees.

"We teach against (alcoholic beverages) - we encourage laws that will limit the consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages," said Don LeFevre, director of media regulations for the Mormon Church. "As for whether a farmer sells his product to a brewer, that's his personal decision."

After a 40-year hiatus, the beer industry recently resurrected the moniker "beverage of moderation" for beer, to differentiate it from national anti-drinking campaigns. "During the 1930s and 1940s millions of dollars were spent by the U.S. Brewing Association promoting beer as the beverage of moderation," Bill Coors said. "That was stopped in 1970 when it seemed to somehow offend some

of the friends of the industry. They said to stop calling it that."

Coors hinted that shaky theology underpins the belief that alcohol is inherently evil.

He recalled a conversation with a fundamentalist preacher. "I asked him, 'As a fundamentalist, you believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible, correct?'"

Coors said. "When the minister assured Coors that the scriptures were literal truth, 'I asked him what his thought of the Last Supper where Jesus and the disciples broke bread and drank wine...'"

"He looked at me and said, 'What you don't understand is that every time the Bible mentioned wine, they meant grape juice,'" Coors said with a chuckle.

## Meat plant will trim back

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**KANSAS CITY** - Monfort Inc., a subsidiary of ConAgra Inc., will temporarily close or reduce hours of operations at all of its cattle slaughtering plants next week, in response to unfavorable profit margins, a senior company official said today.

Mike Sanern, president of

Monfort Inc., told Knight-Ridder Financial News the company will not conduct slaughtering or processing operations at its Grand Island, Neb., plant Monday.

Sanern also said Monfort will reduce daily hours of operation to 32 hours at its plants in Des Moines, Iowa; Greeley, Colo.; Garden City, Kan.; and Dumas, Texas, next week.

## Trade rep applauds EC farm plan

Knight-Ridder Financial News

**WASHINGTON** - U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills this week applauded the European Community's internal farm reform plan as "a good first step," but was careful not to link the EC's process to efforts to achieve farm reform in the Uruguay Round of world trade talks.

The EC plan, approved Tuesday by the EC Commission, would cut overall grain price supports by 35 percent as a way to scale back EC overproduction.

The plan still requires approval of the EC Council of Ministers and the 12 member governments.

Speaking at a globally broadcast "Worldnet" press

conference, Hills said she viewed the new EC plan as "a welcome step."

Hills said she hoped the plan would "give the EC comfort" to liberalize its export subsidies and import restraints as well as to remove some of its price supports. To date, the EC has been reluctant to scale back its export subsidies or internal barriers as part of the Uruguay Round.

But she was careful to divorce the EC's plan from efforts to reform global agriculture trade as part of the Uruguay Round talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, apparently aware of the EC's sensitivity that European farmers will perceive the internal plan as the product of outside pressures.

## Supermarkets stop grape sales due to black widow spiders

The Associated Press

**Black widow spiders** were found in California grapes in Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts, prompting two supermarket chains to stop selling the grapes.

Two weeks ago, a Sebago, Maine, woman found one of the poisonous spiders in grapes she bought at a Shop 'n Save in Gorham, a company spokeswoman said.

Hannaford Bros., which owns nearly 90 Shop 'n Saves and other supermarkets, stopped selling grapes Monday despite a truck-

ing company from Southern California's Coachella Valley after two black widow spiders were found in packing crates at a distribution center.

The stores are in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York and include Martin's, Sun Foods and Alexander's stores.

Hannaford spokeswoman Ann Marie Davee says the grapes were sold by Nobility Fruit Co.

A spokeswoman there wouldn't comment nor give her name. Hannaford was at least the second New England grocer to stop or

limit grape sales because of the spiders.

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. said Tuesday that at least six black widow spiders have been found in table grapes from Southern California. It stopped sales of Coachella Valley grapes shipped by two suppliers at its 117 supermarkets in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

Stop & Shop withdrew the grapes Thursday and Friday after three black widows were discovered Thursday in a packing crate at a Stop & Shop in Hamden, Conn. Since then, three more of the spi-

ders were found in stores in Wilton, Conn., Orange, Conn., and Readville, Mass., said Aileen Gorman, spokeswoman for Quincy, Mass.-based Stop & Shop.

"None of the grapes were found where the customer would be," Gorman said. "None have been found in the sales area."

Officials at Show's Supermarkets Inc., which also operates stores in Maine and throughout the Northeast, said its workers last week began inspecting all California grapes after a black widow was found in some produce.

Doctors say the black widow's

lethal reputation is overblown.

While its bite can be fatal, the most common symptom is stomach cramps, said Dr. Mark Fournier, an emergency room doctor at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

"About an inch in diameter, with an orange, hourglass marking on its underside, the black widow got its reputation as a killer because the female sometimes eats the male after mating, according to one expert. 'Actually, they're rather timid creatures,'" said Michael Mazurkiewicz, a biological sciences professor at the University of Southern Maine.

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# 4/Potato report

## Spud acres not as great as researchers thought

By Mar Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A University of Idaho model that last month predicted a 31,000 acre increase in 1991 Idaho potato plantings went off by a country mile, according to reports just released by the Agricultural Statistics Board.

Total 1991 Idaho plantings remained dead even with last year at 293,000 acres, the report said. But farmers in the rest of the nation planted an additional 25,000 acres of potatoes over last year for a total crop of 1.178 million acres.

While Idaho's potato crop won't be any bigger than last year, it should be a lot finer, said John Rooney, executive director of the potato growers of Idaho.

Thanks to May's cool spring rains and the current hot weather, the 1991 potato crop should be smooth, well shaped and even sized, Rooney said. The 1990 Idaho potato crop was lousy with a high percentage of soggy, small, diseased and bruised spuds, Rooney said.

But this year "it's been cool when it should be warm and when it should be," Rooney said. "That all means weather conditions for growing potatoes."

Meanwhile, farmers in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota - important spud-growing competitors for Idahoans

- are also coming along fine, Rooney said. "As last report they had favorable weather with sufficient rains," Rooney said. But good July weather doesn't put Red River Valley growers in the clear yet. A dry spell last August nearly wiped out last year's crop there, and if there are no rains there next month Idaho farmers would enjoy a similar boon in 1991.

J.R. Simplot Co. will begin buying potatoes from growers in the Columbia-Triad beginning August 12, the company's raw procurement director said, adding that the company will start buying Magic Valley russets toward the end of August.

"We've got potatoes contracted in Minnesota and North Dakota for the end of August," said Chuck Stadick, The Red River Valley crop could be parched dead again next month, but not likely, he added.

"There's been a lot of rain up there," he said. The crop could fail "possibly, but the probability doesn't look like it."

In addition to drying spuds into frozen french fries, Simplot buys small or crumby potatoes into ethanol for use as a motor fuel.

"It's a minuscule part of our business, though," Stadick said. "If it weren't for subsidies, we wouldn't be in the business. We've got so doggone much surplus oil we haven't got into that. I don't see anything happening on that in the near future."

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers.  
Fresh pack quality  
no sales reported

French fry quality  
no sales reported

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbanks. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for French-fry color.

### Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$22-\$23

10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$9-\$10

Dehydration grade, no sales reported

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal State Market News Service for 100 pounds.

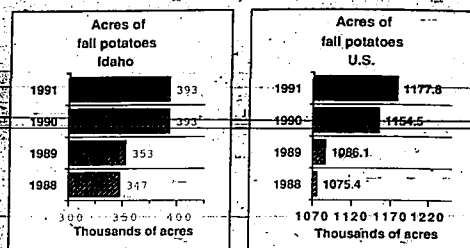
### Prices elsewhere

Place Oregon

Russets; 70-80 count cartons

Price per 100 pounds \$22-\$24

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



## Smithsonian gets talking spud video

**DENVER** - Will Vinton to make certain potatoes, the company BIOEDGRABABLE? created the famous "Clayman" singing raisins. "Clayman" singing raisins, has developed characters for potatoes and corn.

A video featuring the characters dancing and singing about the benefits of potatoes and corn will be shown at the Smithsonian "Seeds of Change" exhibit.

Picture this: A potato with a stand-up bass, and an ear of corn with a five-string banjo, standing on a stage bowing and grinning.

The curtain rises to thunderous applause ...

"Howdy neighbors, we're glad you came.

"CORN and POTATOES is the name.

You're going to learn some stuff that you didn't know.

At the CORN and POTATO show ...

Potato: "Say CORN-PONIE, did you know that potatoes are America's favorite vegetable, they're grown in all fifty states, and there are thousands of varieties in the world?"

CORN: "Say CHIPS, did you know CORN can be used,

to make certain plastics? BALL, and SO CAN POTATOES, so get back down to earth before your EARS POP!"

Potato: "Now I'm the biggest food around."

Corn: "I'll keep it grow UP, and he grows DOWN."

"But TOGETHER we feed the WORLD, you know."

At the CORN and POTATO, TO, the CORN and POTATO.

"Oh, it's the CORN and POTATO SHO-O-O-W!"

The "Seeds of Change" exhibit honors Christopher Columbus' voyage to America and thus the meeting of East and West. During the first meetings between Europe and the Americas five "seeds" were exchanged accidentally or deliberately. They were potatoes, horses, sugar, corn and disease. Each of these seeds had a vast impact on humanity.

The Smithsonian "Seeds of Change" display is scheduled to run October 12, 1991 through April 1993 at the National Museum of Natural History. Traveling exhibits will visit all 50 states.

## Unemployed folk turn to farm work

**Boston Globe**

**WHATELY, Mass.** - When William Valliere was a manager at a small production plant in eastern Massachusetts, he never expected that produce, rather than production, would matter so much to him. But that was before the New England recession and before he lost his job.

"I looked in the paper for basically anything," said Valliere, 30, of Ashfield, Mass. "Nothing was available."

Then, a month ago, Valliere, who has worked as a carpenter, a taxi driver, a manager and in shipping and receiving, found a job on Harvest Farm in Whitley.

He now uses more than one of his many skills and is paid \$6 an hour. "I like it," he said. "It's hard work, but it's fun."

Valliere is not alone. The tight job market is forcing more New Englanders back to the land to pick fruits and vegetables on farms and to compete with Mexican and Caribbean workers who come here every summer for the harvest.

"The farm is the only thing around," said Juan Melendez, 20, who is working on Harvest Farm. "I was looking for factory work."

He said instead, he's picking cabbage at \$5.25 an hour.

Last year, "hardly anyone wanted work on the farms," said Ann Dorcas, employment representative

at the Northampton office of the state Department of Employment and Training.

She knows because farms are required by federal law to notify the Employment and Training Department at least 60 days before they need labor so the jobs can be offered to U.S. citizens first.

And customarily the jobs go unthought for most of the summer," Dorcas said.

Now, farmers like David Wojcikowski, co-owner of Harvest Farm, say they get three or four applicants every day for field positions making \$5 an hour.

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# Wheat report/5

## Wheat crop down sharply from last year's harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer acres and smaller yields have reduced U.S. wheat production sharply from last year's bumper harvest, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Overall, the 1991 wheat harvest was estimated as of July 1 at 2.03 billion bushels, down 26 percent from last year's output of 2.74 billion bushels, the third largest on record.

New production estimates for the first time this season included durum and "other" spring-planted wheat in addition to winter wheat planted last fall.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said the average yield was estimated at 35 bushels per acre, compared with the record of 39.5 last year.

Farmers are expected to harvest about 58.1 million acres of wheat this year, compared with 69.4 million acres in 1990. Most of the reduction is due to the government's decision to require wheat farmers to idle 15 percent of their crop base in 1991 to qualify

for price-support benefits.

But growing conditions were poor in much of the wheat areas, reducing per-acre yields. Even so, the 2.03 billion bushels now estimated is slightly more than USDA had been projecting.

Thus, the nation's wheat stockpile for the 1991-92 season will be a bit larger than had been expected by department forecasters. And that will mean slightly weaker prices at the farm.

Rain forecasts Thursday dropped July wheat futures contract prices as much as 4 cents.

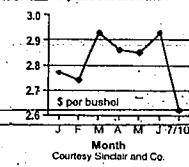
Winter wheat output was estimated at a 13-year low of 1.36 billion bushels, down 33 percent from 2.03 billion bushels last year. Winter wheat makes up about three-fourths of the U.S. total.

Durum wheat production was estimated at 114 million bushels, down 6 percent from last year, and "other" spring wheat was indicated at 556 million bushels, down 5 percent from 1990. Flue-cured tobacco was forecast

### Prices received by farmers

Friday	
Amalgamated	\$2.53
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.55
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.55
Haney Seed	\$2.55
Rood	\$2.55
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.67
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$2.66
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$2.95
Pocatello	\$2.82
Portland	\$3.21
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	

### Value of July wheat futures contract over past six months



at 902 million pounds this season, down 4 percent from last year.

In a related supply-and-demand report, analysis showed wheat prices at the farm in 1991-92 could average \$2.70 to \$3.10 per

bushel over the entire marketing year, down 10 cents per bushel from the June projection.

Wheat prices averaged \$2.61 per bushel in 1990-91, and \$3.72 in 1989-90, the report said.

## Small bug threatens to rampage through wheat crop

PORTHILL (AP) — A voracious, grass-size bug is threatening 5,000 acres of spring wheat in the Kootenai Valley, agriculture officials say.

Several farmers this week discovered their fields had been

invaded by the orange blossom wheat midge, which breeds on wheat stalks and eats the grains, Boundary County agricultural extension agent Dave Wattenbarger said Wednesday.

If the bug is not controlled im-

mediately with pesticides, it could severely damage the county's million-dollar crop, he said.

"With the numbers we are seeing, without treatment we could expect a total loss," Wattenbarger said.

As many as 25 to 30 midges were found in each head of wheat in some fields, he said.

The report is the first of midges in Idaho. But Creston, British Columbia, just across the border from Porthill, lost 80 percent of its

crop to the pest last year, he said.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has granted permission for farmers to spray their fields with the chemical Lorsban, which Canadian farmers have already done twice this year, Wattenbarger said.

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# 6/Bean report

## Prices dull as growers, buyers await harvest

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Small, oval and beige pinto beans are dull. Especially this week, said an Idaho Bean Commission spokesman.

"There's not much new and the market's pretty dull," said Harold West, advisor to the commission. "There have been some pretty good government sales of beans, but the bottom line is that it didn't affect domestic pricing any."

Pinto prices to growers were hovering around the \$17 per hundred pounds range, just over half the \$30 per hundredweight they were selling for in 1989 and the same as last week.

"Government estimates say plantings are down between 22 and 23 percent this year," West said. "1990 was a rather flat year as far as prices are concerned, and prices sort of discouraged planting."

To breath life back into the dying bean market, the commission is busy itself trying to convince Americans to up their bean consumption. Americans eat just over 6 pounds of beans per year, about a third of the 20 pounds the British consume every year.

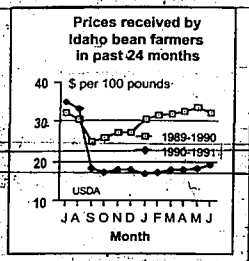
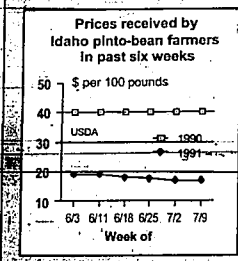
**'Nationally we're working hard on the promotion of beans, and we're doing good on that score. Beans seem to have been suddenly rediscovered by the health addicts ...'**

— Harold West,  
bean commission advisor

"Nationally we're working hard on the promotion of beans, and we're doing good on that score," West said. "Beans seem to have been suddenly rediscovered by the health addicts — there's a call on the line now from a food editor in Pennsylvania right now."

The Commission has a long row to hoe if 'Twin Falls' Sandpiper restaurant is any indication. "There are not many dishes in this style of restaurant that use beans," said Bob Hackett, assistant food manager at the Sandpiper. "I use beans just basically for soups and stews, mainly in the winter."

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pintos \$17	Great Northern \$17	Reda \$24-25	Pinks \$17	Small whites \$20
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pintos \$21.50-20	Great Northern \$19	Reda \$31-33	Pinks \$21.50-22	Small whites \$19
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northeastern Colorado, \$17; Western Colorado, \$0/2; Kansas, \$16; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$17; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$15-10					
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$ n/a; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$10					
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information					



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# Barley report/7

## Craig rips administration over import deal

The Associated Press  
and AG Weekly

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The official in charge of selling U.S. farm products abroad acknowledged on Monday that he was too cautious in reacting to imports of barley heavily subsidized by the Swedish government.

Paul Dickerson, general sales manager for the Foreign Agricultural Service, said he had been negotiating farm exports of the 12 countries in the European Community. Sweden is not a member, but has recently applied to join the community.

The U.S. government will be complaining to the Swedish government in a few days, he told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on domestic and foreign marketing.

"That won't do a lot of good since the grain's already been delivered," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said. "It's giving exactly the wrong signal to be sending a long delayed whumping letter of protest—while U.S. representatives are trying to come on strong in trade negotiations."

"Witnesses are telling us that this sale alone depressed domestic barley prices anywhere from 15 to 50 cents per bushel, and our own administration apparently turned a blind eye on this blow to American farmers."

The imports would probably not have occurred if it were not for the "blatant" use of export subsidies, Dickerson said.

Richard Goodman, vice president for Continental Grain Co., which handled the Swedish shipment, said the grain sale "had no detrimental impact" on U.S. barley prices.

But Brian Aanstad, a barley farmer from Hampden, N.D., said the Swedish imports cut barley prices by up to 15 cents a bushel in some places.

## Colorado firm praises Idaho growers for their malt barley

The Associated Press  
and AG Weekly

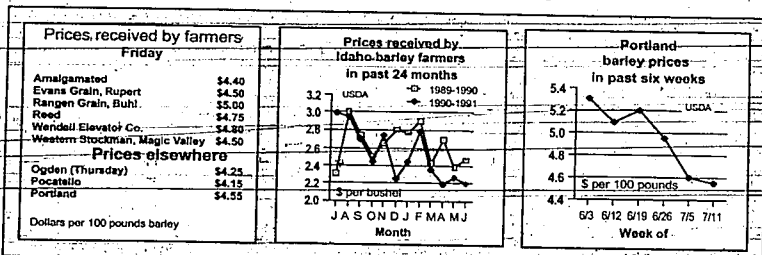
**BURLEY, Idaho**—Anheuser-Busch may lead Coors in beer sales, but its Colorado underdog is enthusiastic about its Idaho barley suppliers, company officials told local growers.

Record sales of Coors beer means stability to the nearly 400 Idaho malt barley growers who grow with the Golden Colo. concern. Chairman Bill Coors told them at the brewer's annual farmers appreciation day in Burley on Tuesday.

Anheuser-Busch has built a barley malting plant south of Idaho Falls and has five times the Coors sales, but Coors counters it does not have to compete head-to-head for Idaho barley acres.

"I have a card file this thick of people who want to grow malt barley," said Paul Krumm, Coors agronomist in eastern Idaho.

Coors sold over 19 million barrels of beer last year, up 9 percent from the 17 million barrels in 1988. Anheuser-Busch had a percentage increase of 7.2 percent, spokesman said. Still, Coors said the company took a 2.2



"Our growers have lost about \$3.5 million in income and railroads have another \$3.6 million in revenues as a result of the imports," he said.

The Swedish shipment supplied 6 percent to 7 percent of California's annual needs, he said. North Dakota accounted for 31 percent of the nation's barley crop last year.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the Swedish subsidy amounted to \$3.80 a bushel on the total shipment of 75,000 tons, the equivalent of 3.4 million bushels. That would be a total subsidy of about \$13 million.

Increasing amounts of subsidized oats and durum wheat are also being imported into this country, he said.

"Finland is actually giving away its oats," said Craig, who chaired the hearing.

Under questioning from Craig, Dickerson admitted that the administration had known about the trade deal as early as February. Talks are under way toward a new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

percent dip this first quarter, due to the recession, the new federal excise tax on alcohol and the mobilization of American warriors to teetotaling Saudi Arabia for the Kuwait War.

Coors contracts for five million bushels of 54,000 acres in southern Idaho. It is worth \$18 million to the state.

Company spokesman Don Shook said Anheuser-Busch and its Budweiser beer was the company's main competition, with five times more volume than Coors.

But Shook said Coors is steadily growing.

"We've had six consecutive years of record beer sales in an industry that's not growing," Shook said. "Others don't give up their market share willingly."

Farmers also toured a 3-million-bushel addition to company's barley storage facility in Burley, which will boost total storage capacity to 9 million bushels.

The annual Coors event also included the announcement of the "Top Barley Growers."

Idaho winners for 1990 include the father and son team of Earl Molyneux and Earl C. Molyneux, of Molyneux, and Richard Schindler of Castleford.

Dickerson agreed that the only effect of the U.S. government's action would be to inform Sweden of U.S. displeasure.

"That's all," he said. "There's no teeth to it."

The Bush administration does not believe it should retaliate against Sweden, he said. He said the best long-run remedy would be to make trade freer through the Uruguay round of world trade negotiations, where subsidies to farm exports are a key issue.

"This is not merely a question of free trade," said Stephen Naught, president of the National Barley Growers Association.


"Let's put that rhetoric where it belongs, in the bags of steer manure being sold to

make our lawns greener."

Craig said the Agriculture Department should have acted "at once" to protest the sale in the strongest possible terms. "And if we don't have the tools we need to stop a scheme like this," Craig said, "it's up to the administration to come to us (Congress) and ask for them."

### Production outlook

The government estimate 1991's barley harvest at 476 million bushels, up 14 percent from last year. But output of oats, at 280 million bushels, is expected to drop 22 percent.



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# 8/Cattle report

## Ranchers play the market

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cattlemen are buying pricey feeder steers by the hundreds, betting that the current-low prices for slaughter-ready steers will climb back up to profitable levels by autumn, the USDA market reporter in Oklahoma City said.

"The slaughter cattle market is in the dumps, but you'd never know it by feeder prices," said Bob Miles.

Six-hundred-pound feeder steers sold for an average of \$91.61 per 100 pounds at Tuesday's Oklahoma City auction — \$18.61 more than 700-800 pound slaughter steers.

"That's too much spread," Miles said. "It'll never work. Even with cheap grain costs — and they are cheap."

Generally feedlots lose money if a steer is sold for slaughter for anything over \$12 per hundredweight less than the price it sold for as a feeder.

Cattlemen are betting that the current glut of slaughter-ready steers will subside by au-

tumn, returning slaughter prices to the profitable \$80 per hundredweight range.

"They are very optimistic that in October, November and December, the market will climb back to \$80," Miles said. But is that a smart wager?

"I'm betting it," Miles said. "The current feeder steer glut has its roots in last year's dry autumn," Miles said.

"The market is out of whack now. There are too many cattle coming out of feedlots," he said.

"With last year's dry fall there are too many cattle. It's just terrible. All those dang calves didn't have water. Where do they go? They went to the feed lot."

Instead of their normal four-month visit to the feedlot, last fall's calves stayed an extra two to four months, bunking up with steers who came off the pasture this spring.

"Now they're coming out with their yearling counterparts," Miles said.

As soon as the current doubled-up herd is sold off, prices will rise, he added.

"There's a good chance it will get to \$80," he said. "It will definitely be \$75."

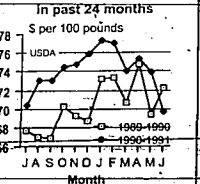
### Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Steers 400-500 lb. \$92-105	600-800 lb. \$98.50-102
Burley Livestock Commission	\$/va \$96-103	\$82.97 \$86-98.50
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.		

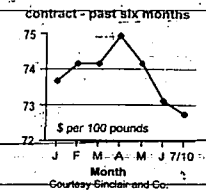
### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-500 lb. boned	\$90-114 \$114.81 \$85.000
National wholesale beef price		
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

### Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



### Value of August live-cattle futures contract - past six months



# Grazing fee issue here to stay, Stallings warns

By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Senate will kill the 400 percent grazing fee hike sent over from the House, but the issue won't die and ranchers should prepare to bargain, Rep. Richard Stallings said last week.

"The livestock industry is going to have to deal with increased fees; it's going to happen," he said. "If they're not willing to look at modest increases, we're going to get rolled."

Stallings opposed the measure in the House, authored by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., which would raise grazing fees to \$8.70 per animal unit month by 1995.

He predicted that the annual brawl over the fee would disappear if Western ranchers paid about \$2.50 per animal unit month, rather than the current \$2.97.

"Synar has done a good job again of getting the livestock industry's attention," Stallings said.

The Idaho Democrat said livestock producers from other states lobbied alongside environmentalists to get the Synar fee hike through the house.

"Their biggest problem is other people in the livestock industry," he said.

Synar has argued that the fee is too low compared to private pasture rental and it does not cover the government's range costs — therefore the "low" fee is an unfair subsidy of Western ranchers that is not available to other cattle producers.

Western ranchers counter that the out-of-pocket expenses incurred while grazing cattle on public range close the gap between private and public range fees.

"They want ranchers will get out of business if the public land fee rises to \$8.70."

# Meat chemical dangers low

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Consumers run only a slight risk from illegally high levels of animal drugs and pesticides in their meat and poultry, an annual report by the Agriculture Department showed Wednesday.

Dr. Richard A. Carnevale of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said this agency's 1990 nationwide monitoring program for the chemicals was "mostly good news."

Last year, he said, routine tests were conducted for 133 animal drugs and pesticides on 40,252 samples of meat and poultry. Only 0.3 percent of those showed illegally high residues, the same percentage rate as in 1989.

Chemicals can show up in livestock and poultry after they have been exposed to drugs used to treat them for disease or to make them gain weight more quickly. Also, traces of pesticides can be found after their use on feed.

Carnevale, a veterinarian, said the figure reflects all species monitored for the chemicals last year, including slaughtered cattle,

hogs and poultry. "All violations detected in the monitoring program represented illegal levels of animal drug residues," he said. "There were no pesticide violations uncovered in 1990 monitoring of 10,347 livestock and poultry samples for 42 different pesticides."

In 1989, the program detected two violations for excessive pesticides in meat and poultry.

"Antibiotics and sulfas were the most common drug residue violations," Carnevale said. "Most violations detected in 1990, monitoring only slightly exceeded legal limits — which include at least a hundredfold margin of safety."

The report showed that antibiotic and sulfas violations were most likely in animals receiving veterinary drugs near the time of slaughter to treat serious and life-threatening diseases. Diseased animals are prohibited as human food.

Carnevale said there were 78 violations for antibiotics among 7,299 samples checked, a rate of 1.6 percent.

# Report: Animal rights groups could force rise in beef prices

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Consumers might have to pay more for hamburger if animal welfare activists are successful in seeking more space and tender loving care for cattle in the nation's feedlots, says an Agriculture Department report.

But a spokesman for the cattle industry says the idea is a bit far-fetched and that more elbow room in feedlots so far has not become a big issue in "animal rights" campaigns. Tom Cooney of the National Cattlemen's Association said the large commercial feedyards built in

the last 20 years were designed for optimum occupancy and growth of cattle, including the proper amount of space for each animal.

In other words, cattle being fed for the slaughter market have to do well or they lose money for owners. Proper feed, water, veterinary care and space are factors that can spell profit or loss.

The possible effect of animal welfare pressure and legislation was raised in a report by the Department of Agriculture's "Ruminant Services" — Cattle Feeding, 1982-89, and Cattle Feeding, 1982-89, and Cattle

## 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.	Coff 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/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/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/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337





# Lamb and hog report/9

## Prices for slaughter lambs steady

## EC blocks look at restrictions on meat imports

Knight-Ridder Financial News

GENEVA - The European Community this week blocked for at least two weeks any action on a U.S. request for a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade disputes panel to investigate EC restrictions on imports of U.S. beef and pork.

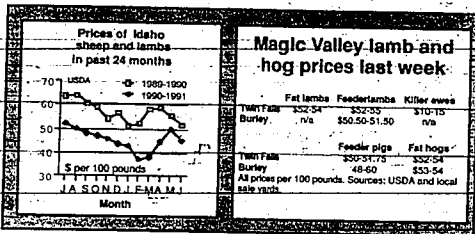
At the regular meeting of the permanent GATT Council, EC delegate John Beck said bilateral discussions and consultations with the United States were continuing.

Those bilateral talks hold out "every prospect of a mutually satisfactory solution," Beck told the council, according to GATT and other sources who attended the session.

For that reason, Beck stated, the EC "does not feel a need to respond at this time" to the US request. He said the EC would respond at the next GATT council meeting.

US ambassador to the GATT-Ruffus Yersa told the council today that the EC met directive, which limits pork and beef imports into the Community because of the alleged inadequacy of US slaughterhouses, violated several GATT rules. He denied there had been any progress in bilateral talks with the EC on the issue.

GATT officials at the GATT Council will next meet in October, meaning that the US request will remain sidelined until that time.



TWIN FALLS - Slaughter lamb prices were steady at Midwest market centers. At Dixon, Calif., slaughter and feeder lambs not well tested, slaughter ewes \$1 to \$3 higher with most advance on cull. No recent comparison at Springfield, Mo. In the Midwest slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were steady. An electronic auction sold 410 head in Illinois and Iowa. In direct trading slaughter lambs steady. Demand was moderate for domestic wool, but trading was slow as offerings were very limited. Inquiry was best for scarce supplies of lamb wool.

In the Midwest movement of medium wools off farms into warehouses moderate with prices ranging mostly 10 cents to 20 cents on blackface 48s to 54s, 15 cents to 25 cents on whiteface 48s to 54s, 25 cents to 35 cents on 54s to 58s, 35 cents to 50 cents on 60 to 62s and 64s from 50 cents

to 75 cents net to producers. Foreign wool auctions are closed for the season. No new sales Texas mohair confirmed.

In S. Africa late last week approximately half of the 650,000 pounds of fine adult computer offering was sold at prices 10 percent above the last auction levels.

## El Nino could lead to drought in Australia

SYDNEY - Australia's Bureau of Meteorology has identified the beginnings of a possible "El Nino" effect that could result in a continued drought in the eastern states. The Bureau's Queensland deputy regional director, Geoff Crane, said today higher sea temperatures in the central Pacific, combined with lower barometric pressure in Tahiti compared to Darwin, indicated Australia's spring and early summer could be dry.

"The prospect of rain in the next 4 to 5 months is less than normal," he said. Crane said the El Nino effect was formed when cold currents from the eastern Pacific inexplicably slow or stop. Ocean temperatures in the equatorial central Pacific rise, warming the air and increasing convection, and Australia's weather patterns are shifted eastward, lowering the amount of rain in northern Victoria, and western New South Wales and Queensland.

The El Nino effect was believed responsible for Australia's worst drought on record in the summer of 1982-83, Crane said. A severe drought in Australia's eastern states has been eased slightly by rain in June. More than half of New South Wales, a major grain, livestock and cotton-producing state, has been drought-stricken for the past 4 months.

## Ranchers howl over plans to return once-native wolves to the plains

The Baltimore Sun  
 CODDY, Wyoming - Kenneth Pawley can't figure it. The idea of bringing wolves back to this part of the country is "about the craziest thing I've heard of" said the 71-year-old sheep rancher. They'll tear his flocks apart, he said. "A sheep is just about the most helpless thing in the world." His dog, lame and half-crippled, barked around Pawley to prove the point. Wolves, bears, cougars, buffalo. The "no vacancy" sign is out for all kinds of wild creatures in the West. This part of the country spends much of its time arguing about bringing back animals that man once drove away. Like a line from a bad Western movie, many here feel the great outdoors isn't big enough for both man and nature. "We're going to have to turn it over to the animals or the people," complained an outdoorsman from Billings, Mont. "And the damned people ain't going to let that when they realize what that means." Whether it is grizzly bears or black-footed ferrets, the arguments rage over how and where and whether these animals can return to lands they once roamed. The key

question is whether we have reached a point in our evolution that we can share a part of what we have with the species that used to be here," said Louisa Willcox, a conservationist. "Some people have evolved to that point, others haven't." Farmers and ranchers complain that the clock cannot be turned back to a time when this was open prairie without fences or flitds or cattle herds to be tended. Animal fanciers say it is high time to stop man's exploitation of the land at the expense of the original four-footed inhabitants. They're returning some species to their native lands. When that happens, there is inevitably some bumping of territories. The return of bison to Yellowstone National Park, for example, has been successful. A mere handful of bison in the early part of this century, the herds in and around Yellowstone have swelled to nearly 2,500. But the big animals have a habit of lumbering out of the park boundaries and onto nearby ranch land - threatening to cattlemen, because some buffalo carry brucellosis, a disease that could infect their cows. Rangers have tried blank shotgun

shells, dogs and even a helicopter to buzz the straying animals, but could not drive them back into the national park. The buffalo do not like to be told where to go. "They just have minds of their own," said rancher Ollie Fortmann, who found bison foraging on his cattle pasture recently. One buffalo wandered into a KOA Kampgrounds and settled. When all else has failed, rangers occasionally have had to shoot wandering buffalo. But shooting always causes such a hassle. Montana officials found that out last spring when they opened a admitted hunting season for grizzly bears. Hunters got three bears, and lawyers bagged lots of work as animal-welfare groups dragged the state into court. Federal officials first backed the grizzly hunt, then backed off, to the dismay of Montana Gov. Stan Stephens. He accused the agency of "hand-wringing and whimpering." Federal agencies sometimes cannot win. When the U.S. Forest Service suggested moving problem grizzlies from Yellowstone to the isolated Targhee National Forest in Idaho, it got lambasted by the Mormon Church, which operates a girls' camp in the area.

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# 10/Dairy report

## Stallings: Pricing program could send cows to slaughter

By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A two-tier dairy pricing program could send dairy cows onto the slaughter market because dairy farms would have to cut production, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said last week.

But Stallings said he would support a dairy bill now under consideration in the House Agriculture Committee with a two-tier provision because it will send fewer cattle to slaughter than widespread dairy bankruptcies would. "I think bankruptcies would have a greater impact," he said. "I think that if you don't do something, 15 to 20 percent of Idaho dairies will go broke."

The measure under consideration in the House would enforce a two-tier pricing structure whenever the national milk surplus exceeds 7 billion pounds. Farmers producing more milk than the preset quota allowed would be forced to take a lower price on that milk.

Late Wednesday, USDA Secretary Edward Madigan put the committee in disarray by informing Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, that he would recommend a presidential veto on the bill now pending before the panel, according to Knight-Ridder Financial News-Service.

That measure also is strongly opposed by the U.S. cattle industry, which estimates more than 500,000 additional cows would be marketed in late 1991 and early 1992 if the bill becomes law.

The U.S. cattle industry, fearing that the price penalty for overproduction would encourage dairy farmers to simply rid themselves of part of their herds, is working vigorously to kill the legislation.

The National Cattlemen's Association, quoting USDA figures, claims 448,700 cows would be sent to market in late 1991 and early 1992. The industry group estimated that if dairy cow kill rose by 200,000 within a 2-month period, fed-cattle prices would drop by as much as \$5.60 per hundredweight.

Those statistics are being called "bogus" and highly inflated by the National Milk Producers Federation.

In outlining his objections to the pending bill, Madigan noted that it would "essentially force all producers to reduce their herds." Then, to avoid the adverse effects of the high dairy cow slaughter on livestock producers, "the bill mandates a beef purchase program."

Furthermore, such a bill is certain to face vigorous attacks on the House floor from urban congressmen who have been trying to pare back US farm subsidies in recent years.

Stallings said he does not expect the two-tier price structure to inhibit local cheese plants from expansion because Idaho exports most of the milk it produces. Cheese plants can simply use milk that is now going to California and California and save money on freight, he said.

"This would be a logical place because we are a net exporter of milk," he said.

### Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avgomere West, Richfield \$10.01

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

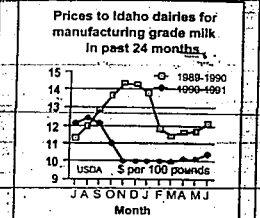
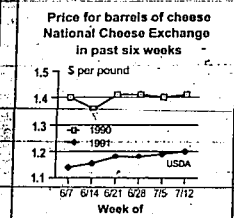
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.13	\$11.73
Class II	\$11.27	\$11.27
Class III (June)	\$10.58	\$10.58
Weighted average	\$10.94	\$10.46

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

#### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar cheese	40 lb. blocks
	\$1.20
	\$1.22



Another feature of the new dairy bill is a \$12.60 support price slated to last for two years then decline.

Stallings insisted the support price was not excessive in light of the federal budget

deficit and said it might not be high enough to help some dairies.

"If you have much of a debt load, you're going to have a tough time making it," he said.

# Grazing outperforms dairy hormone, study indicates

**Rodale Press**

**EMMAUS, Pa.**—Better use of pastures could be more profitable for U.S. dairy producers than controversial hormone injections designed to produce more milk according to preliminary results from a five-university study described in the July edition of *The New Farm magazine*.

Specialists from several disciplines analyzed 30 case studies in their research, which is to be published this fall. Findings so far indicate that cows, farmers, consumers and the environment benefit from grazing options.

Although cows naturally produce bovine growth hormone, four major pharmaceutical companies have developed mutant bacteria ca-

able of producing it in laboratories. The Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved sale of any of the synthetic versions. Several consumer groups and biotechnology activists oppose use of BGH.

Dairy farmers are divided on the value of a biotechnological production boost when a milk surplus already is causing disastrously low milk prices.

The researchers compare estimated profit from rotational grazing—an intensively managed, pasture-based feeding program—with a system using BGH under standard confinement feeding. Coordinating the study is Dr. William Liebhardt, director of the University of California's Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education

Program. "I feel farmers—and consumers—should have an option to being herded like a bunch of cattle into BGH—especially those farmers who would be reluctant to use it, but feel as if they have no other choice to stay in business," Liebhardt said.

According to the study, rotational grazing can:

- Increase milk production up to 66 percent
- Cut feed costs up to 36 percent
- Reduce costs for machinery, labor and energy.
- Provide better herd health.
- Improve the quality of life for farmers.

Better use of grass, legume and forage-crop pastures decreases the amount of crops farmers need to grow, store and feed. Of 18 grazing

cases analyzed in the study, even to rotational grazing showed in the two farmers who had decreased losses in profit because of lower milk production after switching costs.

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# Check taxes before selling off herd

**ST. PAUL, Minn.**—Liquidating a dairy herd has major tax consequences requiring professional, outside advice.

"Advice from tax and accounting professionals who deal with these matters on a regular basis usually pays far more than it costs," says Earl Fuller, farm management economist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

Capital gains taxes will likely

run 36 percent of the net sale value on a raised herd of dairy cattle. It could be less with a small herd and some offsetting losses.

"But for many people, over one-third of the net sale value is likely to go for taxes. This means that you need to treat the liquidation option under \$10.50 milk conditions very carefully," Fuller says.

"Swapping is about the only option that might allow deference of

the tax liability under most circumstances. You may be able to argue for a like-kind tax swap of dairy cows for a herd of beef cows. However, the place we are in the beef cycle could mean greater capital losses than the 36 percent tax cost of a liquidation sale.

Publications on income tax management for farmers and buying or selling a farm are available through county Extension offices.

# Other crops/11

## Grass growers would rather regulate themselves

**RATHDRUM (AP)** — The next time Mary Carter has an asthma attack during field burning season, she wants the owners of a nearby grass seed company to watch and share her terror.

Last fall, after driving through smoke near the Idaho-Washington border on her way back from grocery shopping, she suffered a severe attack. She lost her voice and began to lose her ability to breathe. She couldn't stop coughing. Her pulse raced.

"It's a terrifying thing. If I like you're 'drowning.' It's suffocation," said Mrs. Carter, 60, of Coeur d'Alene.

"I've often said since then, the

next attack I am going to go to the seed company, Jacklin Seed, and let them watch me."

Northwest grass seed producers, singled by the ill will of their smoke-hating neighbors, are hoping to improve their public image by making voluntary reductions in field burning.

Farmers are sensitive. They know if they don't reduce field burning, they're dead in the water," said Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co. in northern Idaho.

Grass seed producers burn fields to stimulate plants into a reproductive phase and pop put in seed

heads. The fire also rids fields of stubble, disease and bugs. The mechanical methods of gathering seed and the chemicals needed to control pests are less effective and more expensive than burning.

Farm and city dwellers have clashed over the value and cost of field burning for decades in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The region produces 95 percent of the nation's grass seed supply.

This year, the Idaho Legislature passed three bills to cut back on field burning. Growers volunteered to reduce burning 20 percent anyway.

The Oregon Legislature has passed a measure to cut Willamette

Valley field burning 60 percent by 1997. Growers in the valley will be allowed to burn no more than 65,000 acres annually.

"The farmers say, 'We know we've got to do something to survive,'" Jacklin said. "There will be some really tough years down the road."

Grass seed growers burn their fields in the late summer and fall. In eastern Washington, the season is limited to 46 weeks, depending on weather. In Idaho, it runs Aug. 1 and goes until grass growers finish. Oregon's season varies with location and weather.

"A lot of people are upset because it happens during the best time of the year to be outdoors in northern Idaho," said Terry Christner, air quality compliance officer for the Department of Environmental Quality in Coeur d'Alene.

Respiratory ailments, sore

throats and eyes that sting are common complaints during the season.

Highways shrouded in smoke also are blamed for traffic accidents, including a 24-car pileup in 1988 near Albany, Ore., that killed seven and injured 38.

Jeff Coulter, a spokesman for the Kootenai County (Idaho) Clean Air Coalition, said the smoke can be frightening.

"You took at the sky, and you saw the whole world must be on fire," he said. "Your next comment is, 'This must be illegal, it can't be that any one group of people can subject another group to this type of abuse.'"

A challenge to burning practices by conservationists and the forest industry was repelled by seed growers in the Idaho Legislature. Some lawmakers called for a smoke-summit to seek an amicable solution.

## Severe winter hurts wineries

By Carl Hamilton  
AQ Weekly correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — James and Carmela Martell, owners of Camella Vineyards, knew they would have to buy wine grapes this year because their newly planted vines won't produce for another two or three years.

What they didn't expect was the severe winter that killed most of their first-year vines and 20 percent of their two-year vines.

"A winter like last winter froze the moisture in the younger vines

and killed them," James Martell said. "This year really hurt us. We spent \$40,000 on new vines alone.

Although we estimate that we lost \$100,000 to the weather,

"We plant more vines than some wineries do because we don't want to stress the vines or the soil, and we've found that less berries per vine produces higher quality wines."

At Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman, losses weren't as severe because most vines were older and able to survive the frigid temperatures of the 1990 winter.

But two varieties did sustain severe production losses — no Chardonnay vines produced berries, and a large percentage of Johannisberg Riesling vines didn't produce.

"We had to buy additional grapes to replace those lost to the winter, and with the price of Chardonnay grapes ranging from \$1,300 per ton to \$600 per ton, it adds up fast," Susan Martin said. Jamie and Susan Martin founded their winery in 1979. They grow grapes locally and buy from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

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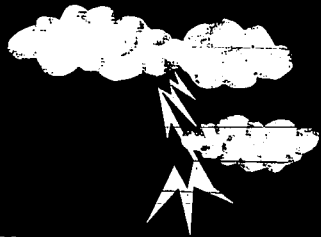
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# 12/News

## Ag Plan has voluntary regulation of pollution

**TWIN FALLS** — Authors of the revised Idaho Agricultural Pollution Abatement Plan — also known as the "Ag Plan" — still consider voluntary reduction of agricultural non-point source pollution superior to regulatory measures.

"Over the past 10 years we have seen an overwhelming acceptance of the voluntary program," said James Cornwell, resource conservationist with the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission and coordinator of the revision.

The plan focuses on the requirements of the federal Clean Water Act "... to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters." In Idaho that means restoring and maintaining waters affected by agricultural run-off while fully supporting identified beneficial uses.

The plan includes sections on irrigated cropland, non-irrigated cropland, grazing and riparian issues, and concentrated animal feeding operations. It expands on the 1983 Ag Plan by addressing groundwater concerns, use of agricultural chemicals, refinement of the "best management practices" con-

cept, monitoring needs, information and education programs, and technical assistance. It also includes concerns that were identified in the 1989 Idaho Nonpoint Source Management Program.

The proposed revision is available for public review at local Soil Conservation District offices. Comments are due August 10 in the Commission office, 1215 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-7000. Approval from the Commission is required before the plan is sent to Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. Following Andrus' approval, the plan will be forwarded to the Environmental Protection Agency for acceptance.

The revision was accomplished by an advisory committee of 12 representatives from industry, conservation and environmental groups, such as the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Cattle Association, Idaho Water Users' Association and the Idaho Conservation League. The committee was assisted by technical representatives from 18 state and federal agencies including the Idaho Departments of Agriculture, and Health and Welfare (Division of Environmental Quality) and USDA Soil Conservation Service.

## Drought-help filing deadline nears

**BOISE** — Thomas Bergdahl, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration recently announced that small, non-farm business owners located in six Idaho counties have until July 29, 1991 to apply for financial assistance because of economic losses stemming from the drop in farm income due to the 1990 drought.

The following counties are eligible for drought disaster assistance: Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka.

To date, SBA has approved close to \$140,000 in drought assistance to Idaho business owners, Bergdahl said.

Small, non-farm businesses

that suffered economic injury as a result of reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers during the 1990 drought can still apply to SBA for economic injury disaster loans. Eligibility is restricted to agr-dependent businesses; however, this limitation does not apply to nurseries. All applicants must demonstrate substantial economic injury and must be unable to offset such injury through use of their own credit and personal resources.

According to Bergdahl, eligible applicants may qualify for working capital loans of up to \$500,000. "Loan terms will be based upon the ability of each applicant to repay the loan — not

to exceed 30 years. The interest rate for all loans approved under this disaster designation is 4 percent," Bergdahl said.

Enterprises primarily engaged in farming or ranching are ineligible for disaster loan assistance under this designation.

Interested small business owners may obtain program information and loan application forms by writing to SBA, P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, CA 95833-1795, or by calling toll-free 1-800-468-1710, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (PDT).

All applications for economic injury disaster loan assistance must be returned to SBA no later than July 29, 1991.

## Cattlemen, county reject woman agent

**WALLA WALLA, Wash.** (AP) — Cattlemen who wanted "a strong livestock man" persuaded the County Commission to reject a woman applicant for the Extension agent's job.

Janet Schmidt, the Washington State University cooperative extension agent in Washakie County, was knocked out of the running for the Walla Walla County position by a 2-1 vote Wednesday.

Members of the Walla Walla County Cattlemen's Association said they opposed Schmidt's ap-

plication because her livestock background was inadequate to suit them.

"We need a strong livestock man here," said Ken Davis, an association officer. "A strong livestock man with lots of experience."

Schmidt, 35, declined comment when contacted at her office in Cathlamet.

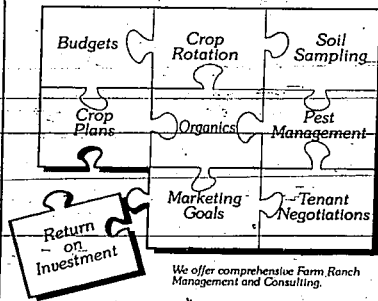
"This girl would do a good job, but I'd hate to put her into the frying pan, into the fire," Commissioner Ray Needham said.

Schmidt has a bachelor's degree from WSU in animal science and a master's degree from WSU in adult and continuing education with supporting course work in community education, animal science and dairy science.

Schmidt was recommended 5-4, by a screening committee which selected her from among four finalists.

Farmer Peggy Farnes supported Schmidt's selection. "I am for this agent," she said. "She is the best qualified under the rules that we were given."

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# News 13

## Briefly

### Ohlenschlen takes Twin Falls job

TWIN FALLS - Former Jerome County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschlen has moved into the Twin Falls Extension job recently vacated by Bill Hazen, who earlier had moved to the Lincoln County Extension office.

Ohlenschlen will offer advice on livestock to Twin Falls and Jerome producers in his new position. He said the Jerome County position will be filled with an agent emphasizing crop production. Ohlenschlen joins Bob Vodraska, crops Extension agent, in the Twin Falls office.

### Jerome's Reddick takes honors

DEFOREST, Wis. — Glenn Reddick, Jerome, was recently honored by American Breeders Service in DeForest, Wisconsin for his outstanding performance and leadership during 1990.

Reddick was nominated by his peers to the president's round table.

He has previously received the president's round table honors in 1984, 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990.



Reddick

### Jerome vet attends dairy seminar

AUGUSTA, Mich. — Veterinarian Paul S. Niehaus, of Jerome, was among 61 veterinarian practitioners from across the United States who recently attended a three-day dairy veterinarian seminar sponsored by The Upjohn Company.

At the forefront of the veterinarians' discussions was the issue of food safety and the role of the dairy practitioner in providing consumers with a safe milk and meat supply.

Other topics covered included bovine somatotropin and research related to the treatment of pneumonia and mastitis in dairy cattle.

Compiled from staff reports

## Owners' chicks mysteriously dying

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Curtis and Theresa Silvester of Twin Falls bought 25 newborn chicks last month. All but two have died.

Theresa told her brother-in-law Bryan Silvester also lost chicks, as did her neighbor Del Hansen.

In HOLLISTER, Fred and Lynn Jaynes lost half of the 50 Cornish cross chicks they were raising for Sunday supper.

"You always have a death loss," Lynn said, "but I don't think we've ever lost half."

Managers of five feed stores serving these and other Magic Val-

ley residents said no chicken disease or virus has been confirmed in this area.

But none was willing to be identified. One said his company was unsure why chicks from that store were dying - as several customers had reported. "The company has sent samples to Boise and to Utah for study."

Three of the five managers contacted said they have not heard about chicks from their stores dying.

Bob Ohlenschlen, Twin Falls County livestock Extension agent, said he has heard no recent cases of chicks dying from a virus or disease.

"However, he said, "It is not terribly uncommon for that to happen."

Hatcheries are very careful to prevent infections. Ohlenschlen said, but a hen or rooster may not immediately show symptoms of a virus before it is transmitted to an egg. Also, he said, some viruses that kill chicks do not affect older birds.

Since no epidemic has been confirmed in this area, the agent said, people with sick birds should consult a veterinarian for a diagnosis.

He noted that little chicks "are not the easiest thing in the world to raise." It takes a little bit of skill to give them proper feed, care and medicine, Ohlenschlen said.

## Meadow knapweed a new weed on kill list

By H.R. Wezel  
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME - The Idaho Agriculture Department has released an updated list of noxious weeds that under the law must be eradicated from wherever they appear.

Eight weeds were added to the list this year: Johnson grass, toothed spurge, meadow knapweed, madragga, milium vermale, yellow hawkweed, Scotch broom and orange hawkweed.

Five weeds, Austrian field cross, Austrian pea weed or swainson pea, camelthorn, field bindweed and wild carrot were deleted.

Puncture vine, found throughout the state, was slated for deletion from the list due to the increasing costs and unsuccessful efforts at controlling the weed. It was left on the list, however, following requests from agencies and people throughout the state, said Edna Hahn, Jerome County noxious weed control officer.

With the updated list, 34 weeds are designated as noxious within Idaho. The most common noxious weeds in the Magic Valley area are Canada thistle, diffuse knapweed, jointed goatgrass, leafy spurge, meadow knapweed, musk or nodding thistle, perennial pepperweed,

perennial sowthistle, poison hemlock, puncture vine, Russian knapweed, Scotch thistle, silver-teat nightshade, skeleton leaf bursage, spotted knapweed, white-top and yellowstar thistle.

Three leafy spurge plants have been located on Jerome County, Hahn said.

She periodically digs the plants up and burns the weed.

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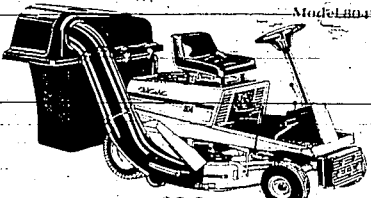
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# 14/Water and weather

## Salmon River board will vote on Aug. 16 shutoff

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**ROGERSON** — If all goes according to plan, ditches in the Salmon Falls tract will all run dry come Aug. 16.

The Salmon River Canal Co. board will vote next week whether to approve the planned shutoff date, said Denise Velly, the company's secretary.

"It depends a lot on the crops, but we'll be down to zero water by then."

The water level at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is 18.05 feet

above the tunnel at the bottom of the dam, Velly said.

That mean 26,685 acre feet of water remain.

About half of that water will be absorbed into canal banks on its way to shareholder's farms, so the company has about 10,000 acre-feet of water left to deliver.

"It takes that much to drive water through the system," Velly said.

The Magic Valley's 5-year-old trough has parched Salmon Falls Creek to a trickle; but the Salmon Canal Co.'s unique distribution system has helped them keep

farms south of Twin Falls green.

"We just run what the farmers ask for — they order iron or turf every two days," Velly said.

"We're always short of water — they're very careful with it. They have a balance in acre-feet. It's like a checking account. When they're done, they're done."

### Oakley

Thirsty South Hills crops will continue getting water until the end of September.

"There's not enough water in the reservoir to give them a full water right," said Clem Stanger, Oakley Canal Co. manager. "We've got to make it last until September 30."

Stanger said that means he has to be careful divvying the water among farmers. "You've got to make sure you do your figures real careful."

### Twin Falls

As the peak summer season burns along, the Twin Falls Canal Co. continues mending its storage rights to keep the fields around town green.

"At the latest report we were getting 3,678 cubic feet per second diverted out of the river at Mitter Dam," said Dick Haumann.

"We're taking 27,771 acre feet of it out of storage. We're dragging right into storage."

Anything over 3,000 cubic feet per second is coming from storage, Haumann said.

"We've got to watch that. We don't want to get too far into storage," he said.

This week, the Twin Falls Co. has been dragging anchor-sized chains through the highline canal to uphold pesky ditch moss.

"It was creating some problems for delivery," Haumann said. "The moss was getting into some pipe — it plugs bubble screens up."

Haumann said he hopes to finish chaining the highline by Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

"We'll do the lowline a week later," he said.

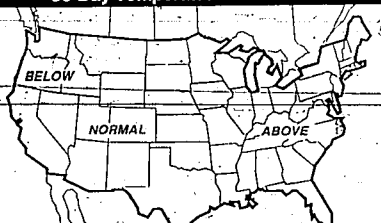
The first part of July is the peak season for Twin Falls water deliveries, Haumann said.

"There's a really high demand," he said. "The patient with us if it takes a day or two to get water gets back up."

Farmers did a lot of irrigation early in the day on July 4 so they could go to town to enjoy the fireworks during the evening, Haumann speculated.

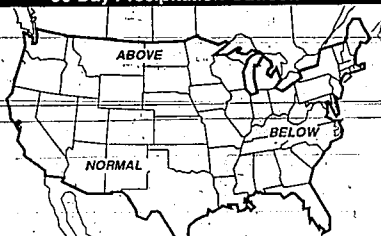
"The water level fell off on the Fourth of July," he said. "We got no return flows back into our system."

### 90-Day Temperature Outlook



July through September 1991

### 90-Day Precipitation Outlook



July through September 1991

Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

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# Calendar/15

## Wild horses for sale in Utah could be hidden treasures

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — They may come cheap, but the 50 wild horses that will be up for adoption at the Weber County Fairgrounds could be real treasures, event organizers say.

"They're not show ponies," said Patti Richards, state coordinator for the American Mustang and Burro Association.

"They are very thin, but feed them and you'd be surprised what

you get," she said. "They are 50 of the best."

Today's event is sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, assisted by local special-interest groups. It commemorates the 20th anniversary of passage of the federal Wild Horse and Burro Act that protects the free-roaming animals.

To keep Utah wild horse herds at manageable levels, 100 horses

were taken off range lands this year by the BLM. Those not available at today's adoption will be trucked to Eastern states, where the animals are "quite an item."

Popularity of wild horses is growing in Utah and throughout the Midwest, organizers say.

West Weber resident, Carol Eddy said that as a horse trainer, she would rather work with a wild horse than any other breed.

"They learn faster, and once they learn they retain it," said Eddy, chairman of the Utah Wild Horse and Burro Advocates Association.

Wild horses have been offered for adoption in Utah for nearly two decades. Over the years, many of the horses have been used as pack animals.

Eddy said people now are starting to see the value in training

wild-horses for use in competitive events.

Last year, Naomy Tyler of Boise rode her horse, Mustang Lady, to victory in the national championship endurance race in Texas.

Twenty trained mustangs will be on display at Saturday's event. Owners will demonstrate their horses' proficiency in different riding events.

# magic valley ACTIVITIES

JULY	
13	69th Idaho State Fair & Ewe sale, College of Southern Idaho Livestock Expo, Twin Falls.
13	Kimberly Good Neighbor Days
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	DeLoe Days Celebration
13-14	Magic Valley Dressage Show and Southwind Ranch Horse Trials Elaine, Dawkins, 324-8538.
13-14	Magic Valley Derby Days Jerome
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.
15-18	Twin Falls County 4-H camp.
16	Idaho Youth horse demonstration. Public speaking and State Horse Bowl contest. Registration 8 a.m., high school, Sandpoint
16-20	Snaikie River Stampede Nampa
17-20	1991 All-American Junior hereford expo Registration 7:30 a.m., judging at 10 a.m.; on July 19 College of Southern Idaho Expo
17	Making summer food safe 2 and 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Central Idaho 4-H Camp 25th Anniversary celebration, Ketchum.
18-20	Oakley Pioneer Days
	Cassia Co. 4-H Home Economics Achievement Day 10 a.m. Burley fair grounds.
19-20	Caray Pioneer Days Rodeo both evenings.
19-21	Mountain Man Rendezvous Pioneer Days Lava Hot Springs
19-23	4-H Global Connection Conference Washington, DC
20	Draft Horse Wagon Train at Strickel's Ranch. A draft horse wagon train from St. Joseph, Mo. will pull into ranch for the night.
20-21	Sawtooth Mountain Mama Arts & Crafts Fair Stanley
22-27	Elmore County Fair/Gienna Fair/Fairgrounds
22-27	4-H World Focus Conference Washington, DC
23	West Eng Agricultural Tour Call Twin Falls Chamber office for more information 793-3974.
23	Canola field day Sponsored by InterMountain Canola Co. 10 a.m. at Greenline Equipment, Ashton.
23	Fishermen's lunch Topic: Western bean cutworm and spider mite control, NGB, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.
25	Summer horse and pony council meeting 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension office.
27	Southwind Ranch Jumper Show Elaine Dawkins, 324-8538.
27	48th Annual Idaho Purebred Sheepbreeders Sale Idaho Falls. 208-524-6399
31	Sheep Forage Production Systems symposium Registration 6:30 a.m., Sheraton Steamboat Resort, Steamboat Springs, Colo.
31-2	Western Alfalfa improvement conference.
	Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise, Don Miller, 487-2191
31-3	Jerome County Fair Jerome County Fairgrounds

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# To Opinion

## Editorial

### Ranchers may already be dancing with wolves

Suddenly, here he is. The wolf has stepped out of the woods of central Idaho and told the world he still lives. And in the process he has made both ranchers and environmentalists look foolish for battling to draw this spring over a wolf management plan. But it's the ranchers who must tread lightly now that wolves are being discovered here.

Public opinion demands restoration of the wolf on environmentalists' terms, not on the terms of those who must live with the wolf.

If ranchers wish to stay in business where wolves live, they'll have to do so carefully.

This spring's sudden increase in wolf sightings across Idaho, — from Bar Valley west of Stanley Basin to Avery in the Panhandle — should make both ranchers and environmentalists rethink the myths they've so long held dear.

If wolves are blood-thirsty killers of livestock, how have their numbers grown so quickly in grazing areas with nary a "baa" nor a "moo" of anguish heard?

If ranchers and government agents have so decimated wolf numbers, where did the "new" wolves come from?

One wolf advocate, Suzanne Morris of the Wolf Recovery Project, speculated this week that the wolf may have been there all along, preying on wildlife and staying out of the way of humans.

"It is really possible that wolves have never been exterminated from the area," she said. But unfortunately, flexibility is not a criterion for survival as it is to the livestock producer. Morris says Idaho may be halfway there, although that view is not widely held among wildlife advocates.

Once 10 breeding pairs are established, the wolf will no longer be regarded as endangered in Idaho and the state will take over management.

In the next few years, ranchers will have to demonstrate flexibility on wolf management.

If a ranch hand kills an Idaho wolf and gets caught, regardless of what the wolf is doing, the livestock industry can expect fierce reaction from wildlife preservationists and the U.S. government.

Ranchers fear they will be driven from the land to provide wilderness habitat for the wolves. The best way to avoid that is keep conflicts with the wolf at a minimum and abide by the law.

Let the government deal with the problem wolves, as it is supposed to.

Wildlife environmentalists will be fixating their attention on the flexibility of the livestock producer's survival as it is to the livestock producer.

Nonetheless, Morris is sounding a reasonable note. "With the wolves we don't think we need to close things down for them to survive," she said. "There was a real fear we were going to turn it into a spotted owl issue. Not all endangered species require closure of markets."

With the failure of the wolf committee to come up with a viable wolf plan this spring, the best that ranchers can hope for is quiet coexistence with the wolf. They'll win no friends if they step outside the law and begin killing Idaho's tiny wolf population. It's the Environmental Decade. Actually, in some circles, it's the third consecutive environmental decade.

Ranchers are not popular in many sectors of U.S. society where school children learn that the wolf is "good" and the rancher is "bad."

Never mind that most Americans hate to live next door to pit bulls. They still think ranchers should dance with wolves.

## What do you think?

### Do wolves belong in Idaho?

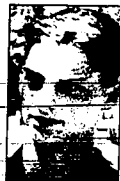
**'Wolves were here before we were here, weren't they? The human race feels they can do anything they want to. They'll run the wolf out of its natural habitat. That's wrong'**

— D.A. Cline, Twin Falls, EMT



**'Yes. I think they are part of the land and they need to be back. They would be a benefit — they help with pest control. They are beautiful to look at — a natural part up there.'**

— Cathy Lundin, Twin Falls, fifth-grade teacher



**'Definitely. They're part of the wildlife aspect of things. They're good to listen to at night. I think they should be out there to add to all the wildlife out there.'**

— John Thompson, Hagerman student.

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Stephen Hartgen Publisher      Mark Kind Editor      Mary Comer Advertising Manager

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Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, and 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, 83403.

## Another view

### Wolves endanger livestock producers

Livestock producers are not anti-wolf. They simply want to stay in business. The livestock industry opposes wolf introduction because wolves are predators that attack and kill livestock.

We base our position on past history and experience from other states. Historically, wolves have caused enormous cattle and sheep losses.

**Jim Little**

More recently, in Minnesota, where timber wolves have been reintroduced, livestock production has skyrocketed to the point of depleting restitution funds and forcing livestock producers out of business.

I personally have livestock that graze in an area where there has been more wolf sightings than anywhere else in Idaho. I will be impacted by reintroduction or natural migration of the wolf and am concerned for many reasons.

Regardless of huge world populations in Canada and Alaska, grey wolves fall under the stringent protection of the federal Endangered Species Act. We have seen from the spotted owl and grizzly bear that land use would be severely restricted and we would not be able to adequately protect our livestock or property front-woves.

Wolves do not know political boundaries and individual wolves are known to travel up to 500 miles from their pack. They would quickly expand outside established "lines" and eat whatever is easy to prey upon, which will often be domestic animals.

Wolf proponents say ranchers will be compensated for confirmed livestock losses due to wolves. This has not proven to be a realistic approach.

"Confirmed kills" are difficult to prove, especially since wolves often eat the entire animal, in which case there is no remaining carcass as required for confirmation. Compensation, when it is available, often comes nowhere near paying for the actual value of the animal of the time and energy that many ranchers invest in breeding programs to produce quality livestock. Ranchers would much rather have their own livestock than "compensation".

Reintroduction of wolves will jeopardize the livelihood of many ranchers. Idaho's ranching heritage is too important to risk on a short-sighted experiment of wolf reintroduction.

Jim Little is a rancher in central Idaho.

## Letter

### Grazing debate ignores benefits

The hype-perbale surrounding the issue of cattle grazing on public lands is pre-empting discussion of positive effects of livestock operations.

Most permittees on public lands keep roads and trails open for livestock movement. The same trails and roads are used by hikers, bikers, bird watchers, hunters, youth groups and others. Water developments and maintenance on public lands benefit all wildlife, not just livestock.

Communiting of public land with deeded land produces viable ranching units which are taxed by county assessors as complete ranching units. Without public land grazing, many Idaho ranches will cease to exist. Less taxes will be collected, thus less money will be available for schools, libraries, roads and law enforcement.

Cattle production is the leader in terms of gross sales in Idaho. Eighty-eight percent of those cattle graze on public lands. Are you willing to make up the tax loss incurred by removing the cattle from public lands?

**MIKE HILLMAN**  
Cambridge

# Letters

## Farm Bureau protects itself, not farmers

Bill Chisholm asked a reasonable question two weeks ago in this column. Why does the Farm Bureau choose to attack any and all environmentalists and, as I have observed, defend continued and unlimited use of chemicals on an almost daily basis?

Like many mature organizations, self preservation is Farm Bureau's primary purpose.

In Idaho, Farm Bureau makes its money selling insurance, in the Midwest sells chemicals and fertilizer through the local Farm Bureau co-ops. Indiana Farm Bureau chemical ads appear in Farm Journal publications.

Indiana Farm Bureau buys and sells P.K. certificates right along with Cargill and Continental Grain. In that position, they really have to like and encourage maximum production for maximum volume through their facilities.

Another factor to this continued emphasis on high-input agriculture is the perks that accrue to state and national presidents and board members, who control these insurance and supply companies.

The dues and insurance premium profits from non-farm members - which now probably make up 65 percent of Farm Bureau's claimed membership - is another source of income for these "leadership" junkets around the country and world.

How do I know? I was an incredibly gung-ho board member and then county president (including the perks) in the late 70's. I defended and used all the chemicals available and even those not invented yet!

Over time, I found that chemical only covered up and delayed solutions to problems and the organization did the same thing.

There are many good people in Farm Bureau and it's a great way to

get leadership training, but the inertia of the organizational process keeps much from happening on time.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau was the only county bureau in the whole country to assist farmers during the financial crisis of the 80's.

As my estimate that the organization represents 10-15 percent of its "for real" farm members with its pro-chemical stance. The words we hear are "the market should dictate," it's just that the tests are more sensitive "I used it all my life and never got sick" "we feed chemicals to produce food for export," etc.

Some are beginning to hear the words "you can't fool Mother Nature forever."

So now, Bill Chisholm, what are we to do? I'm maintaining my \$45 membership for now, but I'm taking my \$2,000 insurance premium elsewhere so that profit is not used against me at state and national legislatures.

DICK PARROTT  
Berger

## Farm Bureau's interests are environmental too

William K. Chisholm describes himself as a calloused hand-shovel carrying irrigator and bona fide environmentalist. Those are good qualifications and could pretty well describe the more than 50 percent of Idaho's commercial farmers who year after year renew their membership and support for Farm Bureau.

We believe that farmers were the original and continue to be the true environmentalists. It would be economic suicide for farmers and ranchers to not care for the environment. I suppose that a few farmers abuse their income machine (the environment) the same way a few truckers abuse their trucks or a few

professional athletes abuse their bodies, but like the errant trucker or athlete, they don't last too long.

What concerns me most is Mr. Chisholm's claim that we are nothing but an insurance company and that we are opposed to a clean environment. It would be difficult to find anything further from the truth.

Idaho Farm Bureau has few if any differences with the true environmental movement. We do have a huge chasm of difference between ourselves and the obstructionists and revisionists who seek to limit science and technology in agriculture.

Mr. Chisholm has perhaps become part of a movement which has been unsuccessful in limiting production and improving prices through governmental control. Those efforts over the past 50-plus

years have proven to be a miserable failure and have actually served to limit prosperity in farming. Having been unsuccessful in imposing their grand economic scheme through governmental control, they now seek to limit production by limiting safe and effective scientific methods.

I suggest that each of us make our own individual decision if we want to be part of this effort to change our

social, economic, and governmental structure or whether we want to use the scientific know-how the Lord has provided in producing food, fiber and shelter for a world population expected to double in the next 35 years.

WILLIAM BROWN  
Executive vice president  
Idaho Farm Bureau  
Pocatello

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# 18/New products

## John Deere designs plows to be simple, efficient

TWIN FALLS — On-land or in-furrow, John Deere's new plows are completely different from top to bottom.

The company says their two-way pivoting plow gives you some definite advantages in the field and on your bottom line.

Unlike rollover plows with two sets of bottoms, John Deere pivoting plows have only one set. A hydraulic cylinder quickly reverses the moldboard from one side to the other for right- or left-hand passes.

The plow costs less than than rollover plows, according to the company.

Its uncomplicated design makes it easy to use, so you get a beautiful plowing job.

The plow comes in a variety of models and sizes ranging from the three-bottom 3835 to the six- or seven-965.

Pick from in-furrow, and on-land models.

All John Deere pivoting plows are built around a welded "V-style" mainframe that maintains a level plowing depth.

The 965 comes equipped with a three-piece bottom design of steel or plastic moldboards replaceable steel shins and hard-faced shares.

Shearbolt protection is a standard feature on all four models to prevent rock and stump damage to the moldboards.

### Local dealers offer new 1-pass bean picker

TWIN FALLS — A new one-pass bean picker and windrower, manufactured by Todd's Fabrication Inc. of Hector, Minn., is available in the Magic Valley.

The picker features a cutting bar mounted independently of the windrower.

That allows the cutter to stay in



The new Deere pivoting plow has one set of bottoms.

the ground on rolling terrain, said Todd Peterson, company president.

The tool is mounted on flexible chains to withstand blows from rocks and other debris.

The picker comes in sizes ranging from four rows to 12 rows. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices range from \$14,000 to \$21,000.

The picker is available at Gem Equipment, Buhl Implement, and Campbell Tractor.

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### Fence stretcher-splicer designed for versatility

HASTINGS, Neb. — Whether using the GoldenRod Fence Stretcher-Splicer Model 405, with slow release ratchet, or the standard Model 400, virtually any kind of fencing on the farm or ranch can be more easily and quickly accomplished by the manufacturer says.

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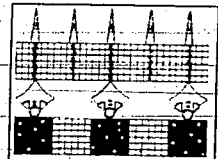


The GoldenRod stretcher-splicer have 1,000 pounds of pull.

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## Bad news for bugs: Virus improved

NEW YORK (AP) — A virus that kills crop-destroying insects has been genetically modified to act faster, boosting its promise for protecting crops from insect pests, two new studies say.

The virus-killed faster or paralyzed before it kills when it was given genes to let it secrete insect-targeting toxins, researchers said.

The paralysis-inducing version gave insects 40 percent to 50 percent less time to chew plants than the natural virus, said researcher Lois Miller.

Miller, a professor of entomology and genetics at the University of Georgia in Athens, and co-author Michael Tomalski present their work in Tuesday's issue of the British journal Nature. A second paper details work by British researchers with a different gene.

Viruses called baculoviruses are one biological approach under study as scientists look for alternatives to chemical pesticides.

The two new papers "take the development of effective 'biopesticides' a long step further," says a Nature editorial by Michael Hochberg of Imperial College in Silwood Park, Berkshire, England, and Jeffrey Waage of the International Institute of Biological Control in Silwood Park.

The notion of controlling insects by using germs harmful to them has attracted particular attention of scientists, partly because the germs target only the insects, Hochberg and Waage wrote. But germs de-

veloped so far often break down quickly on plant surfaces, they may be costly to produce and they kill slowly in comparison to chemical insecticides, they said.

Baculoviruses take four to eight days to kill, and "that's a bit longer than you can wait" as the insects continue to eat crops, Miller said in a telephone interview.

Five types of baculovirus are now registered with federal regulators as pesticides, and in all perhaps 30 or 40 kinds might be useful for protecting such crops as cotton, corn, alfalfa, soybeans and vegetables, Miller said.

The main target is the caterpillar-like larvae of certain insects, she said.

Her research used the cabbage looper, which attacks vegetables such as broccoli and cabbage. Researchers gave the virus a gene to let it secrete a toxin that paralyzes insects. The gene came from a species of mite that injects the toxin into its prey.

The toxin does not affect people or other mammals, Miller said.

She also said people would not have to worry about food from virus-protected crops because the food would contain the gene rather than the toxin, and people eat many virus and plant genes already in their food. The toxin itself degrades quickly in the environment, and if it somehow reached a person intact it would be destroyed in the stomach, she said.

## 'Hairy' spud touted as chemical-free

States News Service and AG Weekly

WASHINGTON — The Hairy Potato — dubbed for prominent hairs on its leaves — needs no insecticide, and presumably, no shampoo.

Hailed by researchers as the newest thing in spuds, the Hairy Potato was unveiled last week at the World Bank.

The strain was developed by the International Potato Center in Peru to alleviate the crop's purported billion-dollar reliance on insecticides.

The Hairy Potato's feathery locks kill insects on contact, but do no harm to humans or wildlife.

Per acre, potatoes require more insecticide than almost any other crop, some researchers maintain.

The cost to the industry and to consumers is considerable, though no reliable estimates of insecticide spending exists.

If all Idaho growers followed the Extension Service's budget for potatoes, they would spend 28 cents per 100 pounds of potatoes produced on pesticides, or \$31 million per year in Idaho.

Reaction to the Hairy Potato has

been tangled. Many researchers and those in the potato industry apparently prefer their potatoes bald.

"I don't believe that for a minute," said Potato Growers of Idaho Executive Director John Rooney when told of the new hairy potato strain's independence from chemicals. "Without insecticides, it's just physically impossible to get a decent yield to break even on."

Rooney was not the only one to

question the Hairy Potato's appeal. Since 60 percent of all U.S. potatoes are sold to processors for french fries and hydrated products, potatoes here must have a certain shape to sell well, said Stephen Love, a potato variety development specialist with the University of Idaho.

"Potatoes in much of the rest of the world are sold fresh and aren't judged as harshly on their shape — hair or no hair."

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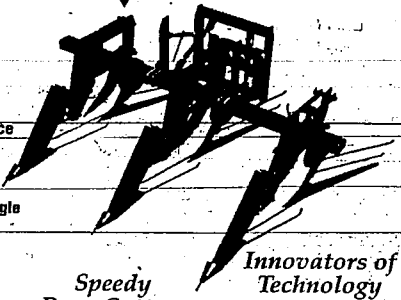
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# 20/Finance

## Snap pea budget

Dry pea seed harvest will soon get under way in the Magic Valley. Here is a list of costs associated with pea production provided by the University of Idaho Extension Service. Robert Smathers, Bob Vodarska, Ivan Hopkins and Wilson Gray contributed to the report.

### What your peas will cost to produce

Item	Variable costs		Cost per acre
	Cost	Amount per acre	
Certified pea seed	\$ .17/lb	225 lb	\$38.25
16-40-0 fertilizer	\$ .12/lb	150 lb	\$18.00
Custom fertilize			\$5.00
Chlptox	\$2.50/qt	.75 qt	\$1.88
Malathion	\$4.60/qt	.50 qt	\$2.25
Water assessment			\$13.25
Air spray			\$6.85
Crop insurance	\$3.50/acro		\$3.50
Machinery			\$6.99
Tractors			\$4.73
Irrigation supplies			\$3.84
Labor - machinery	\$5.75/hr	2.01 hr	\$11.54
Labor - irrigation	\$5.25/hr	3.20 hr	\$16.80
Interest on op. cap.	\$ .13	45.18 hr	\$5.87
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$138.75
<b>Harvest costs</b>			
Custom swath			\$9.00
Custom combine			\$21.00
Custom-hauling	\$2.71/cwt	.27 cwt	\$9.45
Subtotal, harvest			\$39.45
Total variable costs			\$178.20
<b>Fixed costs</b>			
Machinery			\$35.05
Tractors			\$17.04
Land (not rent)			\$100.00
Total fixed costs			\$152.09
Total costs			\$330.29

### What you'll get for your peas:

#### Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Pea seed	\$14/cwt	35 cwt	\$490.00

### What you'll have left over:

Not returns to risk	\$159.71
Total variable cost	\$178.20
Income above variable costs	\$311.80
Irrigated - surface	
Land charge - cash rent	

Break-even prices per acre if 3,500 pounds of peas are produced per acre:

To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$3.964
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$1.127
To cover fixed inputs	\$4.345
To cover all costs except risk	\$9.437

## Contractual agreements can affect farm environment, real estate value

*Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on how today's environmental issues relate to farmland's overall value.*

### Kansas Extension Service

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — City dwellers may believe farm programs are Washington's odd decision to pay farmers not to produce. Long-time farmers may think they're how government makes sure U.S. citizens always have access to relatively cheap food.

Looked at another way, though, those programs are among the many binding contracts that can affect the nation's environment and the value of farmer's biggest asset — land, said Gerald "Jerry" Warmann.

Warmann is the new secretary-treasurer for the Kansas chapter of the American Society — of Farm, Managers and Rural Appraisers and the Kansas State University economist in KSU's south central Cooperative Extension Service of-

Farm program contracts do influence food supply and demand, he said. But nowadays they often the farmers' payments to conservation practices. And the practices, payments and contracts themselves can change farm real estate values.

Historically, commodity programs have had farmers idle some land annually under soil-and-water-conserving cover. But today's programs also require farmers to develop and follow a long-term, government-approved, whole-farm conservation plan or lose their government subsidies.

The contract thus becomes part of the land's productive value. • The Conservation Reserve Program (part of the 1985 and 1990 farm bills) is a 10-year contract requiring farmers to idle and then installing conservation practices on fragile "marginal" farmland — in return for rental-like payments.

• Some farmers can achieve large-conservation goals through cost-sharing contracts through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conserva-

tion Service, and Forestry Incentive Program. All these contracts obligate the owner to complete certain activities — even if the owner changes," Warmann said. "But they can increase land value, too."

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 23, 1991

**EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.**  
*First Auction Bids - Household*  
 • Miscellaneous - Jobs - Jewelry  
 Advertisement - Sun. Mat. Tim. Classics

**WEDNESDAY - 10 A.M.**  
**SATURDAY - JULY 14, 1991**  
 Lynnwood Merchants Association - Household  
 • Outdoor - Display - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - July 11

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY - JULY 16, 1991**  
 Kristina Bala - Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - July 11

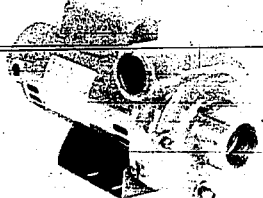
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY - JULY 17, 1991**  
 Margaret Sale - Antiques - Collectibles - Blue Lapis Linn - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - July 11

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**  
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 Margaret Sale - Antiques - Collectibles - Blue Lapis Linn - Twin Falls  
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# Novice ranchers have moving experience

BLISS - Nature is cruel. She gave to whines the inexcusable instinct to beach themselves when under stress, causing them to die a horrible death.

To sharks she gave such a frenzied thirst for blood that they often bite chunks out of one another while feasting.

And to humans, she gave cows.

We bought cows according to the whim of my stepdad, who lives in California and dreams the dreams of a cattle baron. They stood 300-309 in our corral.

We bought the requisite horse from an amused but reasonably honest horse trader.

We had a pasture all picked out, 100 yards down the road, and we were filled with confidence and anticipation.

My husband, who had never been on horseback before, saddled up his new steed. (He read about how to do it the night before, so there would be no repeat of the embarrassing incident with the horse trader) and he led us off to the cows, who by this time were annoyed by a two-day ration of knapweed and rusty water.



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Country living

We had a guy working for us at the time called Cowboy. That's what we called him, because he was one. We also have a Palomino named Pal, a bay named Brownie, a sorrel named Red, etc. Not too clever, but easy to remember when you're young in their.

Anyway, Cowboy said the cows would move REAL easy if we simply opened the gate to the corral and let them follow the feed truck down the road, with Scott behind on horseback to further ensure safety. His, as well as the cow's.

I stood on the road with a big stick, just in case one or two got turned around. You know.

Someone opened the gate; I don't know who, it's all a blur to me now. Well, those cows took off at a dead

RUN. A stampede. Past the poor fool at the gate, past Cowboy, sitting open-mouthed and frozen to his seat in the feed truck, past Scott and his horse, and directly toward me.

Three hundred cows heading south with the reckoning of a county surveyor, toward their former home in Gooding - like they were trained. Unbranded, paid for with cash, and heading home.

So I dropped my stick, jumped the closest fence and climbed half way up a tree. I reasoned at the time that it wasn't MY money, after all.

Scott was trotting his horse along after the cows, who by then were well on their way to Bliss. He says now that at some point - he can't remember when exactly, but sometime after the guy at the gate started yelling and before he saw me in the tree - he realized that \$100,000 of his father-in-law's money was going to town, and the first fence they'd come to was along the interstate, 11 miles of no-man's land away.

He kicked the old horse into a lope. Then a run. He flew past my tree, bound-

ing all over the saddle, elbows in the air, knees buckled around his ears, fists hard around the horn.

But still running, at full speed, (for Pal, anyway).

I don't know when I straight up with the front of that angry herd. He says he went through creekbeds and over sagebrush and under scrubby trees, but he finally got in front of them and turned them around. With the sheer force of his full anger and fear, I suspect. Something I myself would turn around for any day of the week.

Cowboy and I sat on the fence in front of the house, just listening to him sweat, and trying to judge by the sound of his voice how far away he was.

But he saved the herd, and my stepdad's money, and the day.

And since then, he sits on a 'horse like' he was born on one, and he NEVER tries to move cows with a feed truck.

Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.

## 4-H tractor project puts safety 1st

By Kathy Vittek-Waggoner  
AG Weekly writer

EDEN - Safety is a major focus of 4-H tractor projects.

"Our kids are depended on to do a lot of things and safety is so important," said Rose Phillips. She leads the tractor project for members of this and that Sodusters 4-H club.

Beginning at age 9, 4-Hers can take the introductory Junior II project to develop their interest in tractor projects.

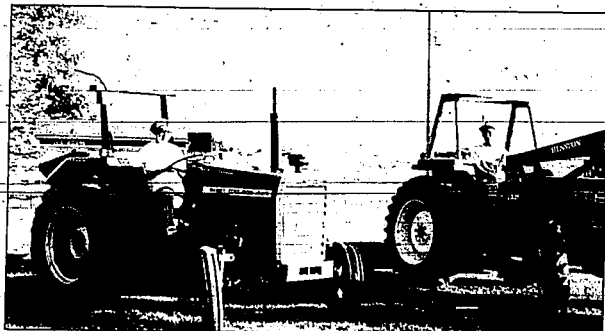
They learn the importance of regular inspections of mechanical equipment. They learn to use the operator's manual and to make safety a habit.

For the Junior I project, "They need an operator's manual, but they don't need a tractor," said Eola Fitzpatrick, club leader. "It's a good project for kids who aren't sure if they want the time, but who want to get acquainted with tractors," she said.

The project also requires the participant to collect news clippings of community farm machinery accidents over 12 months.

Michelle Fitzpatrick, 12, has belonged to the club for six years. She is taking a Junior I tractor project this year because "I wanted to help my grandpa around the farm and learn how to drive it." She said she will help him burn ditches and possibly windrow beans and rake hay.

Maneuvering the tractor around an obstruction and a obstacle course, and learning to hitch to the drawbar are requirements of the Junior II project, for older 4-Hers. Four other advanced tractor projects teach advanced skills in maintenance, highway driving, pulling farm machinery, and understanding how all the parts work.



Michelle Fitzpatrick and Ben Phillips learn safety tips.

by, maintenance, highway driving, pulling farm machinery, and understanding how all the parts work.

"They learn about nuts, bolts, screws, and rivets," Lola Fitzpatrick said. "See the tractor don't shake apart," added Ben Phillips, 13-year-old member of the This and that Sodusters 4-H club in Eden. "We change the air filter, oil, and oil filter every 100 hours," Phillips said.

He said he took the project this year to learn "more in depth" about tractors. He does many farm chores with the tractor, pulling the feed wagon, scraping feed lots, chopping and spraying weeds, raking hay, corrugating, and operating the loader. His father, Luke

Phillips, said Ben Phillips "knows better than to get off with the PTO or clopper running" and is very aware of safety measures.

Rose Phillips said she is hoping for more incentives, like scholarships for tractor safety, to encourage wider participation in 4-H.

## A few tips for tractor safety

Tractor safety rules stressed by 4-H are:

- Only the operator should ride on the tractor.
- Always operate at a safe speed.
- Shut off the engine before refueling.
- Open the shed door before starting the tractor.

- Hitch only to the drawbar when pulling a load.
- Keep power take-off shafts properly shielded.
- Use caution when mounting or dismounting.
- Reduce speed before making a turn or applying brakes.
- Keep the tractor under control at all times.
- Think and practice safety.

## Hurd, Fairchild among winners

TWIN FALLS - Dog owners competed in a fun match dog show June 29 at Twin Falls City Park. Here are the results:

4-H handler - Jared Hurd, Champion 4-H handler - Jared Hurd, Filber, with wire-haired fox terrier; Junior Amber Shell, Durley, with part-cocker; Judge - Jared Hurd, intermediate - Peggy Fairchild, Durley, with toy poodle; senior - Naomi Rustin, Dahl, Rottweiler.

4-H obedience - Champion - Loreta Smith, Mackay, reserve champion - Amber Shell, Durley; trophy - Peggy Fairchild; Durley; sub-notice - Amber Shell; Durley.

Shedload sheepdog - Sub-notice II - Peggy Fairchild, Durley, with toy poodle; novice A - Loreta Smith, Mackay; with border collie; graduate novice - Aleka Ruffell, Durley, with toy poodle.

Open handling - Best handler trophy - Sarah Mott, Boise; super pee wee - Perfect score, Donda Morison, Twin Falls, with Shedload sheepdog; pee wee - Erin Kincaid, Hansen, with Norwegian elkhound; intermediate - Lynn Fairchild, Durley, with miniature poodle.

Adult - Sarah Mott, Boise, Labrador retriever. Open obedience -

Sub-notice - Melanie Helms, Durley, with Shedload sheepdog; novice A - Frank Soerens, Twin Falls, with border sheepdog; graduate novice - Patricia Soerens, Twin Falls, Shedload sheepdog; Open A - Mark Kincaid, Hansen, no contest, Norwegian elkhound.

Daily feed challenge -

Breed - Best of breed - Hester, Amber Shell, Durley, breeding group, Boxer, American Cocker, Boston terrier group, Pomeranian, Kitten, Two Falls, Boxer, non-sporting, dalmatian, Stephanie Holman, Twin Falls; house - Norwegian elkhound, David Soerens - Norwegian elkhound; Boxer, Amber Shell, Durley; spouting - Labrador retriever, Sarah Mott, Boise; terrier - Swedish terrier, Beth Packer, Boise; mixed breed - toy poodle mix, Jennifer Fairchild, Durley.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes news of farm youth activities, and contest results and other news to Magic Valley. AG Weekly, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

# 22/Horses

## Pony club teaches youngsters equestrian skills

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME—A Young rider of the Magic Valley Pony Club ride their horses through splashing water, across open fields, off banks and over log fences.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Elaine Dawkins, who leads the club's 25 members. "The horses seem to like" the cross-country, because the jumps are more natural."

For five years, Pony Club girls and boys have practiced English equitation through the spacious course at Dawkins' Southwind Ranch southwest of Jerome.

To practice for today's show, Cora Stapleton, 10, cantered her white pony, Liberty, in large circles, along with Dana Vandergiesen, 11, on her Arabian named Green.

Out on the rougher cross-country track, Stony Yakovac, 16, worked his bay thoroughbred Levie over ditches and fences while Ken Carroll rode A Horse, his half thoroughbred-half Arabian, into a sweet.

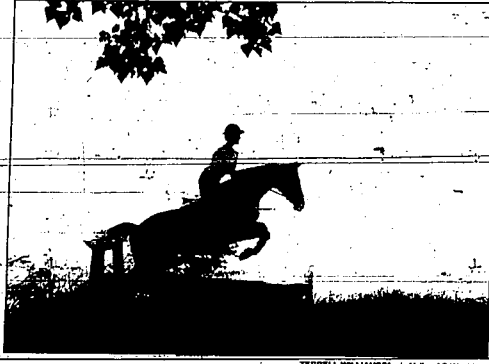
Wearing helmets and high boots, the riders are supervised by Dawkins and assistant instructors Gay Yakovac of Gooding and Carol Neal of Wendell.

In addition, the older club members teach the younger ones.

"The kids teaching can see their own mistakes and problems," Dawkins said. "It's a real revelation. It's a good way to learn."

The Pony Club "idea" originated in Great Britain in 1928. Today, Pony Club is in 27 countries with a combined membership of more than 124,000.

Founded in 1954—the United States Pony Club, Inc., has more than 12,000 members in 480 local Pony Clubs, including the Magic Valley Pony Club in Jerome and surrounding clubs in Elko, Nev., Hai-



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly  
**Stony Yakovac works his horse on the course.**

ley, Boise, Nampa, and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The clubs teach riding, mounted sports and the care of horses to young people through the age of 21 years.

Members progress through Standards of Proficiency, a nine-step learning and rating system. Girls and boys compete equally.

"It's really a big youth program," Dawkins said. "And it's not just for ponies. Some of these kids are riding 17-hand horses."

Since 1987, Magic Valley Pony Club members and their parents have donated labor and materials to build 18 obstacles along a course more than a mile long. Some of the jumps are paid for by local businesses.

"At first, the course was just old tires and pieces of this and that, whatever we could find," Dawkins said. "As time's gone on, we've gotten a little more sophisticated.

We put the fathers to work on these things."

The swerving course, lined with giant cottonwood trees and a small canal, features rock walls, a log across a pit, stacks of railroad ties and a challenging variety of log jumps.

Each Wednesday at 11 a.m., the MVPC riders practice for a full schedule of summer shows.

Two weeks ago, they rode at a rally in Postville. A rally, Dawkins said, is a show that does not allow Morn and Day to trip. "Parents are totally banned from the stable area," she said. "The kids have to do it all themselves and they help each other."

The members also compete in unmounted meets, where, as club teams, they can win trophies for their knowledge of stable management, horse anatomy and related topics.

In English riding, dressage is a competitive sport in which horses travel through

## Riding events begin today

A two-day riding event is being held today and Sunday at the Southwind Ranch/located one-half mile south and one-half mile west of Jerome.

A dressage competition with arena classes is scheduled for today. Horse trials with dressage, stadium and cross-country jumping are scheduled for tomorrow.

Spectators are welcome at no charge to all events. Seating is available at the stadium bleachers and people are allowed to watch along the sides of the cross-country obstacle course.

A concessions stand will serve food and beverages.

Also on July 27, the public is invited to an arcade hunter and jumper show at Southwind. For more information, call the ranch at 324-8538.

Both shows are regional competitions presented by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association and Pony Club.

patterns with easy, balanced movement.

The word "dressage" just means "training," Dawkins said, and the higher levels of it are like dancing on horseback.

At Southwind, boys and girls learn the basics of dressage, such as how to make a horse supple and obedient, to walk smoothly, and make precise circles.

To jump, the students learn to adjust a horse's speed and length of stride between obstacles that range in height—from two feet for beginners, up to 3 1/2 feet for the experienced riders.

"A very high percent of Olympic riders have come up through Pony Club," Dawkins said.

# Idaho State Horse Show Association awards many

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Horse Show Association held a show June 22 at the CSI Expo.

Here are the results:

• Halter paint and other breed mares: 1, Amanda Bahler, 2, Janice Sullivan, 3, Camie Jack.

• Halter paint and other breed geldings: 1, Al Arbaugh, 2, Helen Brown, 3, Len Brown.

• Appaloosa mares: 1, Janice Koepsick, 2, Audrey Blitsburg, 3, Katie Crossen.

• Appaloosa geldings: 1, David Clear, 2, Faye Flaher, 3, Lucy Mowrer.

• American Quarterhorse Association mares: 1, Rick Helli, 2, Kristine Ostrom, 3, Kayla Gooden.

• American Quarterhorse Association geldings: 1, Louisa Kider, 2, Gemie Brackley, 3, Tammy Chabersky.

• Novice showmanship: 1, Mandy King, 2, Al Arbaugh, 3, Lacey Woodbury.

• Walk-trail showmanship: 1, Janice Chabersky, 2, Hannah Blitsburg, 3, Stephanie King.

• Showmanship, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, 2, Brigid McCraw, 3, Shelley Brown.

• Showmanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, David Clear,

2, Tara Osborne, 3, Amanda Bahler.

• Showmanship, ages 15-18: 1, Lynette Cusack, 2, Mandy King, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Showmanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Terry McCrew, 3, Helen Brown.

• Hackney reserves: ages 11 and under: 1, Amber Schumner, 2, Jamie Koepsick, 3, Krista Kozay.

• Hackney equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Barrow, 2, Amanda Bahler, 3, Tara Watkins.

• Hackney, ages 15 and over: 1, Helen Brown, 2, Lynette Cusack, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Lead line, ages 6 and under: 1, Kody Chabersky, 2, Kody Cook, 3, Tanner Patterson, 4, Amanda Ostrom, 5, Cassi Blitsburg, 6, Justin Kaiser.

• Walk-trail, ages 10 and under: 1, Carley Gooden, 2, Megan Schumner, 3, Shannon Wood.

• Western riding: 1, Janice Chabersky, 2, Patrick Cruser, 3, Krista Killian.

• Maiden English equitation: 1, Chandra Stark, 2, Helen Brown, 3, Jodi Kirk.

• English equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, 2, Amber Schumner, 3, Sharon Purcell, 3, Lynette Cusack.

• English equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Tara Watkins, 2, David Clear, 3, Tia Osborne.

• English equitation, ages 15 to 18: 1, Mistylynn Purcell, 2, Lynette Cusack, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Don Dewey, 3, Stephanie Garrison.

English equitation, ages 19 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Stephanie Garrison, 3, Helen Brown.

• English equitation, walk-trail: 1, Krista Killian, 2, Cary Crossen.

• English equitation, walk-trail: 1, Krista Killian, 2, Cary Crossen.

• English pleasure, junior horse: 1, Al Arbaugh, 2, Karm Osborne, 3, Connie Loveland.

• English pleasure, senior horse: 1, David Clear, 2, Don Dewey, 3, Shawna McClure.

• Country pleasure: 1, Lacey Woodbury, 2, Lynette Cusack, 3, Krista Killian.

• Maiden western pleasure: 1, Tammy Chabersky, 2, Krista Kozay, 3, Connie Loveland.

• Novice western pleasure: 1, Angela Woodbury, 2, Michelle Henington, 3, Kim Baugher.

• Western pleasure, ages 11 and under: 1, Amber Schumner, 2, Jamie Koepsick, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Barrow, 2, Faye Flaher, 3, Lucy Mowrer.

• Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18: 1, Mistylynn Purcell, 2, Lynette Cusack, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Don Dewey, 3, Stephanie Garrison.

• Western pleasure, junior horse: 1, Faye Flaher, 2, Toni Barrow, 3, Connie Loveland.

• Western pleasure, senior horse: 1, Lacey

Woodbury, 2, Don Dewey, 3, Stephanie Garrison.

• Western pleasure, paint and other breeds: 1, Al Arbaugh, 1, Helen Brown.

• Appaloosa western pleasure: 1, David Clear, 2, Jamie Koepsick, 3, Faye Flaher.

• AQHA western pleasure: 1, Lacey Woodbury, 2, Shawna McClure, 3, Keith Dewey.

• Maiden horsemanship: 1, Stacie Woodbury, 2, Becky Sommer, 3, Eddie McClain.

• Novice horsemanship: 1, Chandra Stark, 2, Eddie McClain, 3, Michelle Henington.

• Horsemanship, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, 2, Eddie McClain, 3, Shana Barrill.

• Horsemanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, David Clear, 2, Leni Brown, 3, Toni Barrow.

• Horsemanship, ages 15 to 18: 1, Mistylynn Purcell, 2, Lynette Cusack, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Horsemanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Helen Brown, 2, Shawna McClure, 3, Connie Loveland.

• Western riding, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, 2, Krista Kozay, 3, Sharon Yery.

• Western riding, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Barrow, 2, David Clear, 3, Chandra Stark.

• Western riding, ages 15 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Mistylynn Purcell, 3, Helen Brown.

• Running, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, 2, Brigid McCraw, 3, Renee Hall.

• Running, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Barrow, 2, Faye Flaher, 3, Amanda Bahler.

• Running, ages 15 and over: 1, Shawna McClure, 2, Helen Brown, 3, Mistylynn Purcell.

• Novice Trail: 1, Kim Baugher, 2, Al Arbaugh, 3, Connie Barrill.

• Trail, ages 11 and under: 1, Janice Koepsick, 2, Shana Yery, 3, Lindsey Brown.

• Trail, ages 12 to 14: 1, Patrick Cruser, 2, Lacey Mowrer, 3, Toni Barrow.

• Trail, ages 15 and over: 1, Lynette Cusack, 2, Mistylynn Purcell, 3, Ray Sherr.

• Trail, ages 19 and over: 1, Helen Brown, 2, Karm Osborne, 3, Kim Baugher.

• Trail, junior horse: 1, Kim Baugher, 2, Al Arbaugh, 3, Karm Osborne.

• Trail, senior horse: 1, David Clear, 2, Helen Brown, 3, Lynette Cusack.

• Trail, hunter horse: 1, Mandy King, 2, Janice Chabersky, 3, Hannah Blitsburg.

• Lead line, ages 6 and over: 1, Tanner Patterson, 2, Malinda Dewey, 3, Trevor Ostrom.

• All around western, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koepsick, ages 12 to 14, David Clear; ages 15 to 18, Lynette Cusack; ages 19 and over, Helen Brown; hunter horse, Al Arbaugh; senior horse, David Clear.

• Magic Valley Ag Weekly awards news of the Idaho State Horse Show and results published in the Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83314.

## Crickets take Idaho grain farmers by surprise

ARBON VALLEY (AP) — Southeastern Idaho farmers were confident with their plantings this spring after no reports of grasshopper and Mormon cricket infestations filed in.

But their hopes have been dashed in the Arbon Valley and elsewhere as the ravenous insects descend from surrounding hills into their fields of softflowers and spring wheat.

"We have lost some of the spring crops right to the ground," said Ken Estep who

watched crickets devour four acres of softflowers.

"I just hope we can get them under control before they start attacking the heads of the winter wheat because they will snap the heads off and that won't do anybody any good — except the cricket."

Power County extension agents have distributed almost two tons of poisonous bait to area growers. Estep said he and a posse of farmers planned to ride four-wheelers into

the hills to lay down the bran treated with carbaryl pesticide.

"We have baited ones in the valley and it has killed a lot of bugs but they are predominantly coming out of the hills. That is where we need to get them under control," he said. Farmers have complained over the years that the insect plagues began on federal range land or set-aside acreage and then spread to their crops.

Hot air is just coming from the skies as the

U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service conducts aerial spraying.

Roger Pollard of APHIS in Twin Falls said reports indicate the pests are even thicker in the Malad area. Fremont County also is reporting a cricket infestation.

"In the last two days, there have been reports of crickets crossing the interstate down in Malad. But they are coming off private land so the county is doing the baiting," Pollard said.

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions                | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed     |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Horses                |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Horse Equipment       |
| 705 Farm Machinery          | 712 Irrigation            |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits     |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100	200	300	400
500	600	700	800
900	1000		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.  
 • Classified Line Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 8 p.m.  
 • Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2



### 101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Llama Apco, freshly trimmed; light brown, black collar with tags. Reward: Kimberly/Hanson area. 423-4912.

Your ad will reach 27,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Each today and one of our friends at Ad-Views will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

## WIN A FREE CLASSIFIED AD IN AG WEEKLY

Send us a photograph depicting activities on your farm. If we select your photo to be AG Shot of the Week, you'll win a FREE four line advertisement to run for TWO WEEKS in Magic Valley Ag Weekly. All photographs will be handled carefully and returned to the owners.

Send us your photo with your name, address, and phone number to:

**MV AG WEEKLY**  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

### 104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH

Two divorced nice guys, mid 40's from Wells, NV - Really. We're in good shape, fairly attractive, have excellent jobs, own homes. Into the outdoors, good conversation, dancing, skiing, etc. Desires to meet attractive, straight, humorous ladies. Have great pedigrees & relationships. There's 0 single women in this town. Take a chance OK. Please write - answer all. #MYM-5988.

### 104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH

33 year old self-employed businessman seeking fun-loving 22-35 year old lady friend. (non-smoker, no alcohol or drugs) who enjoys laughing, talking, and quiet evenings at home. #MYM-9542.

Single female, eyes green, hair blonde, 1955 classic model, wants to meet class-act single male model around same age. Write #MYM-9568.

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D white F, petite, 45, brown eyes, Auburn hair, attractive, good sense of humor, non-smoker, light social drinker. Like dancing, Country/Western music, dressing up, dining out, picnics, quiet times, a swimmer, animals. Would like to meet someone with similar interests who can give TLC as well as receive it. Photo if possible. #MYM-9550

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Mid 50s single white male, 5'11", shy, quiet, non-drinker, non-smoker, prefers same in lady, no dependants, like fishing, sports, outdoors, movies, picnics, good sense of humor, kind, honest. Looking for attractive single female with similar interests. Send photo if possible with phone and letter to #MYM-8393.

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

This is my second ad with no response. My ego is wounded and I'm out of the back. I'm not even ugly, I haven't broken a mirror in a year. I'm a white F, 38 years young, professional, looking for a professional man with energy and wit. Ad now! Add bonus: I'm financially secure & fun. MYM-9562.

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Affectionate, attractive, warm, loving F, 43, 5'6", loves ballroom dance, romance and travel, outdoors, TLC, skiing, non-smoker, light drinker, like to have fun and be sincere. Like generous, loving, honest, innocently secure male. Compatibility more important than age. MYM-7927.



# Announcements-Employment

104-607

## 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & 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 candlelight dinner with both music. I'm self-employed, financially stable & 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. I have an extra horse, enclosure photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-3539.

Shey, male, 30 years old, 5'6". Good shape, non-smoker, light drinker, atheist. Likes many sports, quiet times at home, outdoors (hiking, camping, etc.). Seeks a woman with like values, warm, fit, NOT afraid to smile and be affectionate. Write to MYM-2049.

Attractive, polite, physically & emotionally healthy, stable, honest while female with a good sense of humor. A non-smoker, non-drinker. Prizes the same in a man. Would like to meet someone 33 to 46 with similar qualities. MYM-9627.

## 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Wanted: Tall, fit, sensitive M, 38+ for friendship. Non-smoker, must like outdoors, picnics, ice cream and rainbows, 30 years old; tm DF is interested in good conversation, casual dating and light-hearted fun. Send phone number and write to MYM-2548.

Wanted to meet single male 55 to 60 who likes to have fun & suffer times. MYM-6014  
 honest & clean, 5'11-5'4", 135 lbs, brown eyes, good teeth, loving & heavy person. I'm amiable, I enjoy various sports etc. do not want a flivertous relationship. MYM-1607.

D who's F, 41, mother with 2 girls, 2 & 5. Smoker, wonderful cook, good housekeeper, down to earth. Enjoys books, gardening, yard sales, camping & fishing. Seeks farmer/fancier for future companionship, helpmate, must be a good father, no alcoholics or gamblers. MYM-2033.

SM, mid 20's, average build, like looking for kind, honest & attractive lady. Would like to meet 20 to 21 1/2 yrs old for dating. Please write if you enjoy movies, dining out, going for drives, the outdoors, walking under the stars, and evenings alone. Send photo if possible. MYM7656.

## 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single guy is seeking a single girl who is easy going, 30 to late 30's, for dating & all types of sports. If interested, would like to meet in person. MYM-4570.

## 105- PERSONALS

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & 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 candlelight dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure & 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. I have an extra horse, enclosure photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-3539.

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

All Indian rodeo, July 12 & 13, 8pm. Slush T rodeo stock, Shoshone arena.

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Computer help for your personal computer. 736-1787.  
**J & S AUTO DETAIL**  
 Cars, pickup, boats, 1299. Trucks and RV's, \$59. 1226 Orion (only on 2nd St.) BURTON, ID.  
 Professional moving services moving to Twin, 7/15/81. Scheduling for 10 clients weekly on Saturdays. Phone service, ref avail. 208-378-8318 or pm to 708

## 112 WANTED

Roommate wanted: male, no smokers, no dogs. Call 734-0937 evens. 451-1202

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babies 733-5916.  
 Babysitting in my home, Bayshore, 733-5916. Non-Fri. any ages, kind, fun, lunch provided. Call 733-1275 for details.  
 Dependable care with lots of attention in my home. FT, infant only. Call Melissa, 434-2343.  
 Will do babysitting in my home, 7-8, lunch provided. Call 324-2227

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced diesel truck driver needed for potato harvest. Aug. through Oct. \$32-2143. Live-in mess. Milkher, herd/pension and farm worker. Salary \$13,000 to \$19,000 depending on experience. Write Vetter, Wyoming, 1-307-883-2236. Call after 5pm.  
 Someone to maintain 2 lawns, 15 head of horses, one long-coat pup, clean ponds, & manage small pastures. Maintain owners home at times. Call 429-5370.  
 Wanted: Experienced short-haul truck drivers. Call 384-7148  
 Wanted: Farm associate with minimum 3 yrs experience to help run 3000 plus acres. Row crop, potato combination. Send resume or call for appointment at: 2 Box 538, Paul, 83347 or 438-5385.

## 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Cleaverette Care Center is accepting applications for program director. Applicant must have B.S. in social work, physical or occupational therapy with developmentally disabled adults. Salary \$22,000 - \$25,000 depending on experience. Send resume with excellent benefits. Send resume to Mike Johnston, 1400 S. Blaine Pl., N. Twin Falls, ID 83430.

## 208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Experienced chiropractic dental assistant. Immediate opening for someone that understands: Dr's. Woodworth and Warren, PO Box 247, Rupert, ID 83359.

## 207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Part-time office help needed. Great job for someone that only wants to work a few days a month. Call 922-5517.

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Real estate office in Ketchum is seeking an energetic, success oriented assistant with organization and administrative skills. Position offers excellent real estate related experience with growth. Send resume: PO Box 768, Ketchum, ID 83340.

## 210 SALES

The Sound Company is expanding and growing. Now taking applications for full time sales people. Must have sales experience. Also, full time car stereo installer with experience. 1248 Blue Ridge Blvd NW.

## 212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver for local trucking firm hiring for year-round. Call 733-2723.

## REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 1 yr. experience with heat pumps required. Prior refrigeration course necessary. Pick up application at 2524 Ashton Ave. E. Truck drivers for hauling equipment, 23 yrs old minimum, 2 yrs experience driving. 837-4351.  
 Wanted: Experienced stainless steel welders & pipe welders. Shuckey Sheet Metal, Paul ID 438-5055.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

First Baptist Nursery has a job opening for a cook, 30+ hours per week. Must have transportation. Contact Vicki Constable at 324-7533.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Growing JD farm equipment needs exp. service technician, excellent pay and benefits. Call Blake at Green Line Equipment, Inc. 208-852-3660.  
 Progress camera position with 4 color stripping experience. Contact Roger at Expo-Graphic Printing, Ketchum, 726-9171.

## 215 BABYSITTERS/ NANNIES

WANTED: HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft, extra lot available. \$57,500.

## 302 MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK CASH For your Real Estate Contract or Trust Deeds. Call 733-7742  
 Substandard real estate loans. Guaranteed, \$100,000 MM. Noteworthy 733-3889.

## 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING used goods and accepts Anycountry USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath \$84,900 Sawtooth, OLNEY School, 734-2577 shown by agent.  
 By Owner - 1 bdrm cottage at 278 Van Buren St., Newberry, Idaho. Call for appointment. 734-8187.  
 LIKE NEW 3 bedroom house corner lot. Very efficient utilities with a heat-2 car garage with open floor yard, & a great neighborhood. Asking only \$70,000. 734-3169 evens.  
 Lovely older home, 1 owner, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths on 1 1/2 acre near Kimberly, 2 cars garage, elec. storage shop. operat. Lot. 600 sq ft. \$69,500 Call 423-5764

## 518 MOBILE HOMES

1981 Parkway, 14x60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$9000. Call 268-1101.  
 Like new, mobile home on 3 plus acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump, fireplace, close to freeway, only \$55,000. Call Tip Top at 703-1989 or 734-7373.  
 FELDTRAIL REALTORS

## 519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 plots at Sunset Memorial, \$100 each or make offer. Call 324-7533

## 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Country 3 bedroom home, Call 268-3909.  
 Great 3 acre, \$550, Tri-Cor Prom. Mail, 324-2734.  
 Large 3 bedroom house, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, 1 month. Call 536-6704.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent or sale

2 bdrm in family room. Choice location. Phone 733-7785 or 268-452-8687.

## 603 FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, basement apt., appliances, pool, phone, paid, no pet. Call 734-5186 after 5pm.

## 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Spacious, campus community center, #1, 733-6272 evens. 734-0624 evens.

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What a terrific way to meet someone who shares your dreams! Discover whether it's childhood, outdoor activities, or dining... You'll find the best matches in the **FIG** WEEKLY CLASSIFIEDS. If you're a man, you'll find a woman who shares your interests. If you're a woman, you'll find a man who shares your interests. It's all in the **FIG** WEEKLY CLASSIFIEDS. Send your message to the right today. Each week thousands of people are looking for a match. Meet Your Match. Call The Times News Service, 1212 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

As the saying is, "You can't have your cake and eat it too." So why not have your cake and eat it too? Send your message to the right today. Each week thousands of people are looking for a match. Meet Your Match. Call The Times News Service, 1212 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

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## Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

607-705

607 OFFICE AND  
RETAIL SPACE

1430 FILER AVE. E.  
1568 sq. ft. Rtg. rooftop  
room, 4 private offices &  
area for recreational pool.  
Call 734-3380.

612 PASTURES  
FOR RENT

8 acres of irrigated grass  
pasture to rent. 324-5082.



## 701 AUCTIONS

**HORSE AUCTION:** Zollner & Quest Consigners Annual Horse Sale, Saturday, 1pm, July 20th, Minidoka County Fair Grounds, Rupert. Featuring broke Geldings, ranch, race, performance, also including Weaslings, Brood mares, yearlings, & several top breeding pairs. 228-2281.

## 702 CATTLE

109 quality Holstein cows, (Acadia available). Call 326-2147 evenings.  
10 Holstein bulls, 5 month old. 324-7998 after 5pm.

Custom hood trimming.  
Call 733-9705.

**GOOD HOLSTEIN** heifers, 352-400 lbs. Ask for Sandra. 543-9288.

Purebred Angus bulls, long yearlings, w/ deliver. Call 326-5338, 326-0271.

Want to buy Large quantities of Holstein heifers and bulls from 1 month old yearlings, 678-8209, Isis-Cold Farms.

704 CUSTOM FARM  
SERVICES

Custom swathing, raking, plowing, roller harrowing, disking etc. Tribula Custom Farming, 733-5720.

**Hay stacking**, 2 wide, 3 sections. 733-5082.

Now looking dry pea threshing and wheat combining, also have 10 wheeler and will haul either 734-3076.

We do **GREEN CHOPPING**—hay, grain, or new seeding mixtures. 20 yrs experience. 536-2906.

704 CUSTOM FARM  
SERVICES

Spud hauling wanted  
Call 678-1164.

705 FARM  
MACHINERY

1975 915 International combine  
16' header. 324-4051.

1981 850 MF combine, 18'  
header, ready 438-5341.

1985 Super E Case back-

hoe/1701 and loader,  
\$18,900, 1985 480 LL  
Case skid loader, \$20,000,  
90n grader bucket,  
\$12,900. Low hours, like  
new rubber, new paint, exc.  
cond. 377-1519, SoSe.

2167 JD baler, 4 parts. Make  
offer. Call 326-3561.

3 row Health best coat, 1  
year on new chain, excel-  
lent condition, \$2200 firm.  
324-6225 evening.

428 NH baler, like new 544-  
7534.

Burley Tractor Salvage  
Buying tractors for parts -  
P.O. ID - 438-5420

CB Hay Jr. combine, new  
style elevator, good condi-  
tion. 733-4931.

Combine 760 MF, diesel, 20'  
header, w/rapid tag, air air  
stare choose. 678-3740.

705 FARM  
MACHINERY

For sale: 6400 Hesston 14'  
swather with cab & AC,  
\$5000, 283 NH baler  
\$4500, 324-3219.

For Sale: 750 MF combine,  
call evenings 934-4227 or  
834-5539.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash  
for salvage tractors &  
equipment. Bernie Craig at  
733-0889.

International 715 horse  
power combine, with 8' in-  
line bean pickup, also 14' rot &  
line rolls for grain. Call  
405-5339.

MF combine 750, 6 row com  
header & quick attach pick-  
up. Call early or late 324-  
2119 or leave message.

Pulling tractor, IHC, with  
1028 tires, clean unit, ask-  
ing \$1000. 825-5993 even.

Super 1048 harrow bpd,  
good condition, C.B. hay  
combine, excellent condi-  
tion, hydraulic camera con-  
trol, hydraulic dump. Call  
evenings, 423-5012 or  
423-5251.

Used Combine parts  
Burley Tractor Salvage  
ID - 438-5420

Wanted: Land plane, 10' 50'  
or longer. Call collect 209-  
954-6422 even.

705 FARM  
MACHINERY705 FARM  
MACHINERY705 FARM  
MACHINERY

# USED EQUIPMENT

## NEW ARRIVALS

**HESSTON 8400 WINDROWER** 95 HP Diesel, Cab, Air, 16 Ft. Header  
1100 Hrs. Record/loaded ..... **\$28,900.00**  
**CASE 580-C TRACTOR-LOADER BACKHOE** Cab, Air, Extended  
1050 Hrs. All The Options, Lease Return ..... **\$38,000.00**  
**NH 1880 FORAGE HARVESTER** Soil Propelled, With Cat. Diesel Engine, 2  
Row 30" Com Hd., 3 Row 30" Com Hd., and 6' Hay Hd. **QUICK SALE. \$7,500.00**

## WINDROWERS

1 NH-1116 Diesel, Cab, 16'	\$18,900
1 NH-1114 Diesel, Cab, 16'	\$13,500
Hesston 6450 Cab, Air, Gas 12'	\$11,900
Hesston 6600 Cab, Air, 14'	\$8,900
2 Hesston 6600 Open, 12', 14'	\$8,900
(2) Hesston 620 Cab, Air, 14'	\$6,000
Hesston 520 Open	\$2,900
MF 775 15' Cab, Hydrostatic	\$8,500
JD 830 Open, 14'	\$1,500
JD 1380 14' Hydroswing	\$3,000
Owatanna 270 14', as is	\$1,500

## BALERS

Hesston 4800 Big bale, good cond.	\$20,000
Hesston 4650 16 x 18, good shape	\$8,500
JD 467	\$5,500
JD 466 Consigned, as is	\$3,000
NH 430 H.D. 16 x 18	\$4,500
NH 420 Engine 16 x 18	\$6,500
NH 286 Excellent 16 x 18	\$3,000
NH 283 Operational	\$3,000
MF 124 Baler, very clean	\$2,300
Freeman 200-T Baler, as is	\$1,500

## TRACTORS

Hesston 55-46 4WD, LDR	\$14,500
Case DR 1212.63 hp, powershift	\$6,999
MF 1135 Cab, 120 hp	\$10,000
MF 65 Diesel, painted	\$4,000
MF 65 Diesel	\$4,000
MF 100-30 Tractor, 3 pt.	\$1,500
MF 1100 Diesel w/LDR	\$5,500
Kobalt L-345 w/LDR	\$8,500
MF 255 w/LDR, low hrs.	\$9,900
Case 430 Diesel	\$2,900

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Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copies, any size, fax service, low rates. Call 734-7526.

John's Sharpening Service  
In business since 1976.  
Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

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Remodeling, concrete, fences, decks, framing & finish work. 543-4486, 733-8121

Wiking Construction. New construction, remodeling, additions, general repairs, & more. 18 yrs experience. No estimate. 728-5871

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All poured concrete, walls, stops, patios, foundation repair. Call 736-1190.

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Stone fireplaces, chimneys, brick & block work, stops, veneer. Dan, 736-1199.

About to remodel? Bath-rooms, additions, garages, siding, roofing. 736-1190.

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jon 733-7010.

### LANDSCAPING

Pooler Custom Builders, for all your building needs, big or small, we do it all. Call 733-2466.

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3222.

### PAINTING/PAPERING

Oery Stuart Painting Inc. Custom, Commercial, Residential Exc. work. Call 734-0928

### MR. PAINTER: Free esti-

mates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

Paint Jobs Done Right Interior/ exterior. Exp. + rate. We will do the job for 20% less than any competitor's bid or estimate. 734-1264.

R & K Wallpapering Specialists. \$7 a roll, 17 yrs. experience. 733-6425, Wayne.

### RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

Professional cleaning service: Homes or small offices. Magic Mads 733-4472.

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Computer and fax machine repair, Satellite Technology. Call 1-800-945-8995

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# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

706-825

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**CLASSIFIED / 733-0931**



**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**

1973 JD 3020 tractor, console on the side, wide front cab, good. JD 488 baler, good shape. 1992 JD 3010 tractor. Bright front. 1996 JD 735-1904 (6-5 pm), 423-5079 on evenings.

1050 10 wheel Tractor, 7 foot wide, good but poor condition. \$1650 or best offer. Call 535-2521.

3750 MF combine with 60 hoppers and pickup tables. Call 678-4731 days and 438 after 7 pm.

Cesa HJ 8550 baler, excel cond. \$9000 or best offer. 637-4789 or 365-5591.

GARDNER'S B John Deere 3 point disc, \$150. \$5 both ends. Call 664-8252.

HAUL IT FAST! 1044 MH bale wagon, 3 wide pull type, hauls 16-18 or 110-14 in 16, 46 bales. Now PU model in cab. console. Call 218-3180.

X-19 baler. Both in good condition. Will consider cash as partial payment. 588-3326.

MF combine 750, 6 row corn header a quick attach job. Call only or later 324-2119 or leave message.

**709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**

100 tons hay in the field, no rain. 365 1/2 ton. 734-5609.

140 tons alfalfa hay, clean no rain. \$75 per ton. Call 324-3707.

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
**TRACTORS**  
~ JD 3020 - SIDE CONSOLE  
IHC 686 - W/CAB & HEATER  
IHC 4440 Quad - 4400 HRS  
IHC 1086 - W/CAB & AIR 3000 HRS  
JD 4630 - 3 P.S. HIGH HORNS  
CASE 4490 - 4 WHL-W/BALIS & 3200 HRS  
IHC 706 - NO CAB  
**MANY TRACTORS AVAILABLE**  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IHC 1460 - COMBINE 2300 HRS  
3-1 STEP CUTTER + WINDOWERS  
2-1D-15 ROLLER HARROWS  
IHC 770 - OFFSET 14" DISK  
JD 8450 - 4-8TN PLOW  
IHC BELT PUP  
FARM HAND LOADER  
WE BUY & SELL USED! LET US CONSIGN YOUR EQUIPMENT & HELP YOU SELL IT!

**SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.**  
KIMBERLY ROAD EAST - TWIN FALLS  
**733-1554**  
ROPER HENRY - 733-9546 HOME  
HEX RAY - 734-643 HOME  
LARRY BLAINMES - 324-9720 HOME

**709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**

1990 hay in Gooding, 1 and 3rd cutting in Midd Lake, 1 ton bales and 3rd cutting, with 24% protein and 27 fiber. You can deliver or we can deliver. Call 324-4026.

1st cutting hay, \$75 a ton. 1st cutting low setting table and alfalfa. Call 324-3369, leaving message.

20 ton choice first cutting, 14% protein, moisture 75% ton. 324-5065.

2nd crop standing hay for green crop. 536-2709.

For sale: 1st crop hay, clean, first cutting, no rain. \$75 per ton stacked. 734-7905.

80 tons first cutting daily hay, \$80 per ton. 733-0171.

90 tons of first crop hay, \$70 per ton. Call 734-3712.

For sale: 1st crop hay, 47 1/2 tons. Call 734-3170.

Top quality Mad Lake, Idaho hay for 1st cutting. Call 800-228-2157.

**710 HORSES**

2 3 and 4 year old geldings. By Doc El Loo, Earl Bar, Champ and Freeway

Foxy, 4rd of proven mares. Call 365-5591 or Doc Loo, good show potential. Also, 1st cutting, broke right. Good youth, pleasure or performance prospects. 324-4026.

**RANCH STABLES**, Hopewell, ID. 837-8646 or 837-4729.

**705 FARM MACHINERY**

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
**TRACTORS**  
~ JD 3020 - SIDE CONSOLE  
IHC 686 - W/CAB & HEATER  
IHC 4440 Quad - 4400 HRS  
IHC 1086 - W/CAB & AIR 3000 HRS  
JD 4630 - 3 P.S. HIGH HORNS  
CASE 4490 - 4 WHL-W/BALIS & 3200 HRS  
IHC 706 - NO CAB  
**MANY TRACTORS AVAILABLE**  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IHC 1460 - COMBINE 2300 HRS  
3-1 STEP CUTTER + WINDOWERS  
2-1D-15 ROLLER HARROWS  
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**733-1554**  
ROPER HENRY - 733-9546 HOME  
HEX RAY - 734-643 HOME  
LARRY BLAINMES - 324-9720 HOME

**710 HORSES**

1 registered Appaloosa mare and her foal, \$700 and 1 registered light yellowing, \$500. Call 439-6597.

2 registered OH mares, one for children or beginner, \$200. Call 439-6597.

7 year old registered Appaloosa mare, Also, 12 yr old registered Appaloosa gelding, shown in IHSA, pleasure training & trail, 12' Grand Vixen saddle with cover, like new. Call 439-6597.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6025.

Horse shoeing: Corrective and trimming. Call 324-5647 or 834-5352.

Livestock Transporting: Stock limited to 16 hr trailer. Horse training: 40 yrs exper. Reasonable rates. Hoss Clinic, 324-5165.

Registered OH Mare, 8 yrs. Fine reining, barrels, a poles. Call 733-6174.

**711 HORSES - EQUIPMENT**

6 horses 3-8' fully enclosed goose neck horse trailers. \$3500. Call 423-4306.

English tack equipment, Corbin, Dept. Service, Southridge, 324-8538.

factory built 2 horse trailer, 16' long, 6' high, 2 doors, 2 seats. \$2-4700. Call 439-6597.

Commercial hot dog steamer, holds 80 hot dogs & hot oil. Used 12 months. Very good condition. \$150. Call 733-8915.

Ice refrigerator with ice maker, avocado green, \$200. See at 451 Tyler, or call 733-8915.

Hotspot 30" range, harvest \$65. 375-5217.

Litter range with attached mixer w/ve, almond, \$350. 734-2582.

Used Frigidaire refrigerator & self cleaning range. Excellent condition. \$200 each. 324-2338 or 734-4534.

Whirlpool brown washer & dryer, good condition \$350 both. 733-5074.

**803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS**

**BON-BOO GIN SHOP** and Antiques is now open! Tues-Wed, Thurs and Fri, 2 pm to 7 pm. Watch for weekly specials. All items in stock. Work is most furniture, etc. Call 433 Addison Ave W.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
25,000 antique bricks, very clean, in colors red, cream & tan. Some from O'Leary school. 324-2210.  
67 galvanized wire fence, 2 1/2" high and all posts. 537-6612.  
Cedar shake sale. Contractor has shake, all wholesale stock on site. Low is time to upgrade. Call for estimate. 423-4545.  
Crushed gravel, delivered to all of W. Quantity, diversity, decorativeness. 734-7039.

**715 SWINE**

Choice leader pigs, vaccinated and castrated. Call 423-4445.

For sale: Purobred & cross-bred, all shots & castrated. 734-1593.

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

**801 ANTIQUES**  
Antique Baroque clocktower, green 8' tall, good condition. \$348. 336-2141.  
**BON-BOO GIN SHOP** and Antiques is now open! Tues, Wed, Thurs and Fri, 2 pm to 7 pm. Watch for weekly specials! Special this week is re-entrance. See at 433 Addison Ave W.

**802 APPLIANCES**  
Amana cast type deep freeze, 2 1/2'; RCA 15' color TV with remote, \$150. Both in excellent condition. Call 734-2809 or write to P.O. Box 2436, 733-8915.  
Commercial hot dog steamer, holds 80 hot dogs & hot oil. Used 12 months. Very good condition. \$150. Call 733-8915.

Ice refrigerator with ice maker, avocado green, \$200. See at 451 Tyler, or call 733-8915.

Hotspot 30" range, harvest \$65. 375-5217.

Litter range with attached mixer w/ve, almond, \$350. 734-2582.

Used Frigidaire refrigerator & self cleaning range. Excellent condition. \$200 each. 324-2338 or 734-4534.

Whirlpool brown washer & dryer, good condition \$350 both. 733-5074.

**803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS**

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Crushed gravel, delivered to all of W. Quantity, diversity, decorativeness. 734-7039.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
Skyline, Vista Dome, 2 6', 100 lb. \$200. 734-5363.

**805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
Adorable-Elvator playhouse, 2x12, includes front porch, 2 windows, screen door, bunk & carpet. Exc. cond. \$995. Call 324-6296 & 800 number.

**806 COMPUTERS**  
DEC Rainbow, uses CP/M & MS-DOS. Not IBM compatible. Monitor and Dot Matrix printer incl. some software. \$250. 733-6166.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or semi-load. Call 324-3114.

Firewood for sale, delivered to your residence. Call Torreyes 738-2788.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
1 woodburning cook-stove, 16" x 18" x 18" bamboo baskethold, and 2 awwal chair. Call 837-6245.  
3 place living room set: Good, 1980's, 30" x 30" w/ new gray floral print. Call 734-7777 afternoon and weekends.

Dineat set, beautiful almond colored w/whaughyie chairs, 6 seat table, \$800. \$800, set 733-1033 or 733-3144, exc. ask for 733-5576.

Dineat set, beautiful round w/whaughyie chairs, 6 seat table, \$800. \$800, set 733-1033 or 733-3144, exc. ask for 733-5576.

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**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Sears 4000 CFM evaporative cooling, exc. condition. \$225. Call 324-8940.

**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
LOOSE DIAMONDS  
1.50 carat round diamond - \$800.00  
1.51 carat round diamond - \$800.00  
1.52 carat round diamond - \$800.00  
208-375-206.

Men's gold nugget ring w/2 diamonds. Appraised \$2000, sold for \$150. Also, gold nugget tie tac w/diamond chip, \$100. Call 733-1033 or 733-3144 over ask for Lynn.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
Lawnmower, gas lawn mower, excellent condition, \$125. Call 733-8539.  
Lawn mowers starting at \$150. 324-3114.  
Lawnmowing, free estimate. 324-3114.

Piper scraper pipe puller, \$995. Snapper 1 1/2 hp riding lawnmower, \$299. 734-1742.  
Wanted: IMMEDIATELY! Allia Chalmers WD or WD 45 front loader, or any front loader or any front loader to a farm tractor. Call 324-5859.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
3 compartment stainless steel sink with 3 individual faucets & 2 1/2 4" drain holes. \$199. 324-3114.  
Lawnmower, gas lawn mower, \$43-8516, ask for Cathleen.

Atomic 4000 watt portable generator, set for elect. start. \$600. 324-3114.  
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Lawnmower, gas lawn mower, \$43-8516, ask for Cathleen.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
4 blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, howe had 1st show. \$200. 324-3114.  
5 AKC Golden Retriever pups, show and show dogs. \$200. 324-3114.

Australian Shepherd pups, ASCA registered, hips & eyes certified, blood parents, quality show or pet. \$250. 324-3114.  
Black Labs, 1 female & 1 male, 42 AKC papers. Call 734-1964.

Chesapeake Retrievers, 10, 9 mos. 1st year old male. \$200. 324-3114.  
Exotic birds, 733-2629.

Free: Golden Lab, neutered, 3 yrs old, loves to hunt. 324-8577.

Free kittens, 2 white and 1 black, 324-3114.  
Male kittens, marmalado color, 2 mos. old, and 2 females, 1 female and 1 male, 2 mos. old. \$250. 324-3114.

Male Retriever, 1 1/2 year old, at show. \$450. 352-4379.

Purbred Dalmatian pups, \$200. 324-3114.  
Registered Border Collie pup, from champion blood. Call 324-3114.

Registered Border Collie pup, from champion blood. Call 324-3114.

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**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Motorola MT800 or comparable.  
734-4557 or 423-8785.  
Redial tires for pickup. Call  
825-5593.

Low bar & shell for a small  
boat. Call 734-7277-4977.

1414 hexagon transom, re-  
placement, price \$100.  
734-4210. leave message.  
Wanted: 3-place motorcycle  
trailer. Phone 825-9839.

Wanted: 6' grain auger, 30"  
to 36" long, on wheels, PTO  
or engine drive, in working  
order. 878-5717.

Wanted: Adult wheel chair,  
in good condition. Call 825-6291.

Wanted: Bicycle conveyor.  
Call 734-6571.

Wanted: Bicycle trailer to  
haul kids, reasonably  
paid. Call 825-3989.

Wanted: Brown wooden pla-  
ge bench. Call 734-2056.

Wanted: Car top luggage  
carrier. 734-7526.

Wanted: Gas ranges & refrigera-  
tor, new models in good  
condition. 734-2977.

Wanted: Gentle horse for  
children & 8 years old.  
Call 324-7045.

Wanted: Go-kart or Odyssey  
frame & engine. 733-  
5686.

Wanted: Good set of combo  
locks & key jacket. Call  
823-5242 after 4pm.

Wanted: Metal tennis racket,  
4 1/2 grip or smaller. Call  
734-7629.

Wanted: Newer 9' 10" camp-  
er, self-contained. Call  
637-104.

Wanted: Regular or queen  
size, tube type water-bed.  
734-0292, evenings or  
weekends.

Wanted: Round or oval oak  
dining room table. Any con-  
dition. 734-7522.

Wanted: Start to finish new  
baking materials, no small  
scraps or used lumber.

Wanted: Staven King book  
in hard back. Call 733-  
3634.

Wanted: Tall, wide book-  
case. Sewing machine. No  
text. Call 734-6222.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

Want to buy: 70 Dodge Dart  
Custom parts. 324-7178.  
1975 MAS or 423-8785.  
Re-sets dishes. Call 436-  
4210 if you have some to  
sell.

**826 WANTED TO TRADE**

Will trade: '64 & '70 34 ton  
1 1/2's without any tools or  
trailer, for good PU trailer.  
825-5593.

**900 RECREATIONAL**

10 1/2' Sport King, self-con-  
tained, 1,100. 738-1958.  
8' aluminum camper shell,  
734-5254.

8 1/2' Klt camper, excellent  
condition, with hydraulic  
locks. \$860 firm. 825-5292.

8' aluminum camper shell,  
734-5254.  
8' Security, 1969, very good  
condition, stove, ice box,  
1974. 825-5437.

Camper with small over-  
head, ice box, stove, \$200. Call  
878-5299.

Custom Topper shell, used  
only 4 m., comes with cam-  
per shell. \$200. 506 or 520. E.  
Ave. C, Jerome, after 5pm.

Ford PU camper shell, ice  
box and bed, good condi-  
tion. \$100 or best offer. Call  
820-5554.

350 Chevy 4 speed, now  
holders. 389 Pontiac, Mun-  
die & speed. 882-2907.

Windshields replaced, rock  
chips repaired, auto glass  
framed & new. 825-5254.  
The Window Woker. 736-1114.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**

Beautiful 240 Weatherby,  
with base, rings, action,  
case. \$825. Also 223 bar-  
rel. \$100. In town. 734-  
7019 or 734-4019 or  
734-2031.

Great condition auto. 9mm,  
model 5906, pancake  
shoulder holsters, 3 clips.  
\$600. Call after 7 p.m.  
423-5272.

Smith's Wesson Classic 20  
44 Magnum, blue 5 inch  
magpocketed & 6 mm.  
\$500 or trade for 45-70. 734-  
7372.

**908 - MOTOR HOMES**

1970 Dodge motor home,  
good big rig, \$5000. 836  
825-6274.

1970 Dodge Transvan, AC,  
cruise, stereo, stove,  
\$6500. Call 734-2752.

30' 1983 Winnieago, AC,  
new tires, extra, ac. con-  
dition. See us at 734-2752.  
734-4882. Abing 836-9200.

**911 TRAILERS**

1969 Roadrunner, sleeps 4,  
good condition. \$1,500.  
825-2627.

1976 Roadrunner, 2 1/2" steel  
use, 3500. 734-7424.

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

Only 15 hours on 19' Bay-  
line motor. 24" hull. Hand-  
shapel Grand & pleasure  
boat. Stored all winter.  
\$10,500. Trailer & access.  
734-6905 or 734-8368.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**

10 1/2' Sport King, self-con-  
tained, 1,100. 738-1958.  
8' aluminum camper shell,  
734-5254.

8 1/2' Klt camper, excellent  
condition, with hydraulic  
locks. \$860 firm. 825-5292.

8' aluminum camper shell,  
734-5254.  
8' Security, 1969, very good  
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1974. 825-5437.

Camper with small over-  
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Custom Topper shell, used  
only 4 m., comes with cam-  
per shell. \$200. 506 or 520. E.  
Ave. C, Jerome, after 5pm.

Ford PU camper shell, ice  
box and bed, good condi-  
tion. \$100 or best offer. Call  
820-5554.

**905 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1949 Cadillac Fleetwood se-  
den, drive away, nice con-  
dition. Easy to restore.  
\$4000. 423-5634.

1967 Chevy Sailer, 4 door,  
no motor, 1967 Chevy Ber-  
ling, runs, parts car for the  
1964. Call after 7 p.m.  
423-5272.

Old growth logs, "Too many  
cars, not enough storage."  
1974 Chevy. \$1,500. 730-0601  
or 734-1737 after 5pm.

**906 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1962 10 wheel International  
truck with 392 V-8. 81  
horsepower, 20' steel pup  
body. 1967 Ford 2 ton, & 2  
ton. 825-6274.

1967 Ford dump truck, good  
condition. 825-6274.

1967 Mack 10 wheeler 8V71  
Dorok, 10 speed, 18' pos-  
to-strin bed, no heat.  
\$5,750. Call 643-4402.

1970 Dodge, 1 ton, with  
steel truck, \$1500. Call  
733-9428.

1980 dump truck, 16' box,  
good, excellent condition.  
Call for price. 20' 2 wheel  
mount overhaul.

1970 Ford 455, 5 & 4 trans,  
4 speed, 20' box.

For more information, dial  
825-5593.

CAT GRADER: Hydraulic  
slide, 14002 lbs, 6 hrs.  
of work. 5.5 bank call re-  
paid. \$15,000. Call 825-5593.

International & GMC diesel  
10 wheel truck, 16' box,  
\$14,500 & \$16,500, 9,000  
lb Datsun load 160' high,  
34, 750-25, ton tiller, elec-  
trical, \$7,500; backhoe,  
34, 400 lbs, 1965. Hella-  
23-4309 or 237-0036.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1001 AVIATION**

1/2 Cessna for sale.  
Call 834-40129.

Aircraft lighter instruction, single  
or multiengine, Barnus-  
s, Larry. 734-3887.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

1973 Ford 400 engine and  
transmission, can hear it  
run. \$200. 825-0065.

1976 GMC Jimmy, no 1973  
or rear end, 1974 Datsun  
1800 parts or all for \$150.  
733-0319.

350 Chevy 4 speed, now  
holders. 389 Pontiac, Mun-  
die & speed. 882-2907.

Windshields replaced, rock  
chips repaired, auto glass  
framed & new. 825-5254.  
The Window Woker. 736-1114.

**1005 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1968 Chevy Scottsdale,  
drive away, nice con-  
dition. 302 engine with 4 speed.  
Leer camper shell, \$8000.  
Call 734-4545.

1967 Ford F-350, diesel,  
crew cab, 69,000 miles,  
414-2262-3521.

1989 F-250 Super Cab 4x4  
140, 40, 40, captain's chair,  
46, 40, 40, trailer tow pkg.  
Call owner, \$17,600. 324-3127  
or 825-3064.

2 1968 Ranchman 1, partially  
restored. 423-4554.

64 Chevy pick-up, 1 year  
old. \$500. Call 734-4545.

76 Chevy PU, new paint,  
good tires, 404 rebuild en-  
gine. \$2000/off. 443-4760.

**1006 AUTO TRUCKS**

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4,  
400 engine, headers, 1940  
4 door, AT, PB, PM, AM/FM  
cases. \$1800. Call  
1166. 344-0308, ext. 20.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, new  
1983 GMC 9-15, 4x4, PB,  
Call 423-4455.

1978 Suburban 3/4 ton 4x4,  
400 automatic, lockout  
hub, 1967. 825-7047.

1962 Ford 4, 4 speed, lock  
out hub, 400, 4 door,  
chrome wheels, and  
shell. \$2500. 528-5889.

1974 Datsun 240Z, needs  
carburetor work & paint.  
\$500. 733-0319.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**

1989 Nissan 4x4, very low  
miles, custom wheels &  
tires, excellent condition.  
734-40129.

1991 Dodge D-50 4x4, 5  
speed, brand new, custom  
topper, call 734-2637  
after 6pm & ask for Bob.

72 Blazer, AT, PS, PB, AC,  
1/2 ton 1/2 ton in good con-  
dition. 324-3228, 825-2926.

Daughter's 1983 CJ7 Jeep,  
Laredo pkg, PS, PB, 18.5  
cu ft, 4 speed, leather top,  
beautiful condition, \$6500  
with top, 3550 with hood,  
Call 789-4407.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**

1979 Chevy conversion van,  
stove & sink, PS, AC.  
\$3800. Call 734-6239 or  
733-1650.

1978 Dodge Transvan, AC,  
cruise, stereo, stove,  
\$6500. Call 734-9753.

**1013 AMC**

'83 Alliance, 4 spd, 4 cyl,  
new clutch, battery, starter,  
alternator, good running &  
economical car. \$1250. Call  
734-6350.

**1027 CADILLAC**

1966 Cadillac Sedan Dr  
Lite, beautiful good  
condition. \$2000. 443-4760.

1968 Chevy Scottsdale, drive  
away, nice condition. 302  
engine with 4 speed. Leer  
camper shell, \$8000. Call  
734-4545.

1989 F-250 Super Cab 4x4  
140, 40, 40, captain's chair,  
46, 40, 40, trailer tow pkg.  
Call owner, \$17,600. 324-3127  
or 825-3064.

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400 engine, headers, 1940  
4 door, AT, PB, PM, AM/FM  
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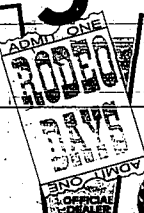
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