

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho 86th year, No. 201

Saturday, July 20, 1991

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with high's 85 to 90 degrees. West winds 10 miles an hour. Lows near 55.

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## Magic Valley

### Oregon or bust

A party of 14-Yanks and a British Broadcasting Co. reporter rolled into the Magic Valley Friday aboard two wagons, bound for Oregon to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

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### Back in court

A 27-year-old Twin Falls man awaiting trial on rape and other felony charges has been arrested and charged with seven additional felony counts - including rape - involving the same woman.

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### Destination of choice

When the rubber hits the road this summer, it's in Idaho, according to the Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association.

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## Sports

### Tour lead changes again

Spain's Miguel Indurain supplanted Frenchman Luc Leblanc as the Tour de France pacesetter after prevailing in a mountain duel. Three-time champion Greg LeMond slipped further back.

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### Bo's bounce questioned

If the flets are straight, Bo Jackson, who at least one skeptic says "never was great," may be hard pressed to duplicate previous performances.

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### U.S. faces dilemma

Soccer may have outdrawn the Superbowl 4 to 1 last year, but arranging to pay for the right to be host for the World Cup has already posed severe financial concerns.

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## Nation

### Court says house haunted

An appeals court in New York declares haunted "as a matter of law" an 18-room Victorian mansion where the ghosts leave gifts.

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### Blacks can't decide

Nearly three weeks after his nomination to the Supreme Court was announced, many black leaders are having difficulty deciding whether to support or oppose Clarence Thomas.

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## World

### Assad earns respect

Israelis hold Syria in contempt on many counts, but its leader, Hafez Assad, has earned grudging respect in light of an old Hebrew maxim: "Respect him and suspect him."

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## Coming Sunday

### The graying of Twin Falls

A growing number of retired people, some who used to live in Twin Falls and some who are coming here for the first time, are adding to the city's senior population.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Riders of Rock Creek



The swift moving water of Rock Creek provides a popular location for cool fun on a warm summer day. As Travis Arnot of Filer rides a river board, Robert, left, and Sharon Larsen float beneath his rope. The board is tied to the footbridge at Rock Creek Park.

MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

## Camas County woman wins legal revenge for pet's death

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD -- Tramp's master says the money she won in small claims court Friday won't bring her pet back, but it's the principle of the thing.

"I'm thankful I've won for this," said Bonnie Sweet after a judge awarded her \$150 in damages for her pet miniature poodle that was crushed in the jaws of a sheepherder's guard dog as it guided a flock past the woman's rural Camas County home last month.

"He broke Tramp's back completely in two and ripped him open on both sides," said Sweet during a hearing in the Camas County Courthouse.

Magistrate Judge John Varin ruled the Turkish Akbash guard dog's owner, John Faulkner, liable for the poodle's June 11 death.

Faulkner, one of the largest sheep owners in southern Idaho, drives his flocks through Fairfield and other populated parts of the Camas Prairie every year.

The large guard dog, which is completely white and traveled near the

front of the half-mile-long line of sheep, "just did what he was supposed to do," Faulkner said.

Both sides can appeal the ruling within 30 days, Varin said.

The case illustrates the sometimes heated relationship between rural residents and livestock owners, who often herd their animals literally at their neighbors' doorsteps — a time-honored practice on the Camas Prairie.

"Faulkner, who owns more than 20,000 sheep, said his guard dogs save hundreds of sheep worth as much as \$40,000 a year from slaughter by bears, mountain lions and coyotes.

The area is sparsely populated, and during the 15-mile trek to summer feeding grounds in the Sawtooth Mountains, the flock passes eight houses, Faulkner said.

But Sweet said the guard dogs are unrecognizable and have no place in populated areas where they pose a threat not only to pets but to children.

The case pitted two people who have known each other for years. Sweet had weighed Faulkner's sheep for market in

Please see DOG/A2

## Bush thanks Greece with military aid

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — President Bush showed his appreciation Friday for Greece's help during the Persian Gulf War with a gift package of military hardware.

Turkey, the next stop on the president's tour, is looking for even more American largesse.

Bush was making the trip to show his appreciation for the help that both nations provided in the battle against Iraq.

Another goal was to serve as a "catalyst" to resolve the bitter dispute between Turkey and Greece over Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974. But Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis made it known that the president's bid to resolve the bitter dispute had a long way to go.

Accompanied by Mitsotakis, Bush toured the Souda Bay naval base on the Greek island of Crete, a huge facility that served as a key staging area during the war.

"Greece stood with us from the very first moment of Desert Shield to the final victory in Desert Storm," Bush told Greek and U.S. military personnel assembled under a broiling sun.

Mitsotakis, meanwhile, drew parallels between Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and Turkey's occupation of over one-third of Cyprus, saying Greek forces went to war in the gulf with an "awareness of the continued occupation of Cyprus."

"We have always taken such a strong stand against aggression because foreign occupation destroys freedom absolutely," he said.

Earlier Friday, Bush told reporters he planned to bring up Cyprus in his meetings with Turkish President Turgut Ozal. Bush travels to Turkey on Saturday, which, by coincidence, is the 17th anniversary of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Turkish troops captured about one-third of the island and it has been split ever since. Turkey controls the north and the Greek Cypriot government the South.

The Associated Press

SHAQLAWA, Iraq — Kurds protesting Iraqi rule fought government soldiers in the first major clashes since the withdrawal of allied forces sent in to protect the Kurds, witnesses said Friday.

The Kurdish sources said Iraqi secret police and soldiers had attacked first. Casualty figures varied, but at least 30 Kurds were killed in the Iraqi-controlled cities of Erbil and Suleimaniyah, Kurdish officials said.

Neither city was in the security zone established by allied troops, but U.S. officials said Baghdad had been warned before the attack of a possible military response if it did not "keep the peace" throughout Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Information Minister Hamid Yousef Hammadi as saying the situation in Suleimaniyah and Erbil had normalized.

## Pinatubo gas could erode ozone layer above U.S.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The eruption of Mount Pinatubo could lead to reduced levels of protective ozone over North America and Europe this winter and next summer, possibly raising skin cancer risk, a study suggests.

In a band stretching across the northern United States, ozone levels may decline by about 12 percent during January to March compared to normal levels for the period, said researcher Guy Brasseur.

The reductions next summer may be about half of those of this winter, said Brasseur, director of the atmospheric chemistry division at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Ozone is a pollutant at ground level, but at high altitudes it shields Earth from solar ultraviolet light that can cause sunburns and skin cancer.

Researchers said the projections for next summer, despite being lower than

those for the winter, are more worrisome for skin cancer risk because more sunlight reaches the Northern Hemisphere in the summertime.

Brasseur said the ozone depletions would last perhaps two or three years, diminishing over time.

The new projections are only estimates and should be considered upper limits for ozone destruction, said Brasseur.

The Philippine volcano erupted last month. The eruption's effect on ozone will be a matter of "long scientific discussion," he said.

The projections found ozone depletion more severe the farther north one went from the equator. A 15 percent wintertime depletion showed up for 50 degrees north latitude, which describes a line running through Winnipeg, Manitoba, and north of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The 12 percent wintertime depletion was for 40 degrees north, which includes the Magic Valley of Idaho.

## Auditor calls for annual hunt, fish license fee hike

The Associated Press

BOISE — An independent auditing firm is recommending that the state Legislature set up a system for automatic annual increases in Idaho hunting and fishing license and tag fees to keep revenues in pace with inflation-driven hikes in operating costs.

But while the Fish and Game Commission agreed the annual fee adjustments would solve a number of problems, they conceded on Friday that it

will be tough to get state lawmakers to approve the scheme.

"It's going to take quite a sales job to convince the Legislature to give the commission blanket authority to raise fees without the approval of the Legislature," Commissioner Lou Racine of Pocatello admitted.

The annual fee-increase proposal was the most recommended of a management audit conducted by Balukoff, Lindstrom & Co. The audit was ordered several years ago by the Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Dale Wilman of the Boise firm said the review found no problems with the Fish and Game Department's overall fiscal and management operations. But the audit cited inadequate financial support for maintenance and repairs and for enough enforcement officers.

Wilman pointed out that while nonresident fees have increased periodically over the past decade, resident costs rose only once for fishing licenses and not at all for deer and elk hunting.

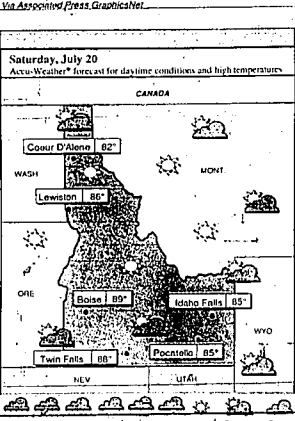
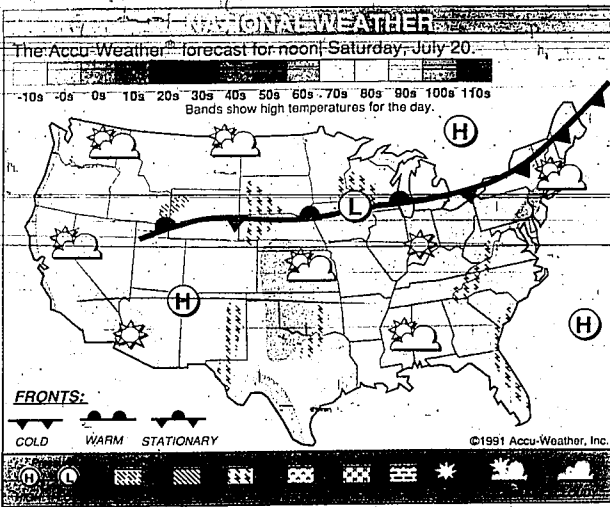
Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said recent nonresident increases

have probably pushed those fees to their maximum, and the audit indicated that the relatively stable income from resident fees over the decade has created repeated cash problems for the department.

At the same time, the department has become more reliant on federal funds, something Wilman said poses a financial risk in view of the federal deficit. In addition, the extended period between increases in resident fees tends to generate a public outcry when a catchup increase is proposed.

Please see LICENSE/A2

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	94 77
Albuquerque	93 64 10	Salt Lake City	84 70
Atlanta	82 75 50	San Francisco	65 56
Boston	91 78	Seattle	71 56
Chicago	99 72	Spokane	80 48
Dallas	95 76	Washington	95 78
Denver	89 69	Twin Falls	
Des Moines	94 74	Max Min Pcp	
Detroit	94 72	Yesterday	87 55
Honolulu	88 73 03	Last year	89 55
Houston	96 74	Normal	93 55
Indianapolis	91 67	Sunset today	9:10 p.m.
Kansas City	101 78	Sunrise tomorrow	6:19 a.m.
Las Vegas	98 77	Lunar phase: Waxing first quarter July 18, full July 26; last quarter Aug. 3; new Aug. 9.	
Los Angeles	71 82	Idaho	
Manchester	93 69	Max Min Pcp	
Miami Beach	87 82	Boise	95 55
Milwaukee	97 71	Burley	95 55
Minneapolis	89 71 36	Hagerman	97 55
New Orleans	91 74 01	Idaho Falls	82 53
New York	90 76	Lewiston	82 53
Oklahoma City	99 76	McCall	79 39
Omaha	93 71 13	Pocatello	71 30
Phoenix	106 83	Portland, Ore.	74 55
Pittsburgh	92 67	Salmou	89 48
Portland, Me.	89 69		
Portland, Ore.	74 55		

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low pressure system along the California coast and a subtropical jet stream spread high clouds northward into southern Idaho. Satellite pictures revealed clear skies Friday across the northern part of Idaho, with partly cloudy skies in the south. Radar reported isolated showers over central Nevada heading slowly northeast. Lightning detection equipment Friday showed a hazy area of strikes from northern Utah across central Nevada and into central California. Forecasters expected lightning storms to move into Idaho. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature and variable across the state. Temperatures ranged from 59 at Burley and Boise to 39 at McCall. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Hutchinson, Kan. The lowest was 35 degrees at Ketchum and Sun Valley, Idaho.

## East of the Rockies, it's miserably hot

Sizzling heat stretched from the Plains to the East Coast on Friday, with thunderstorms crackling over parts of the Northeast and dumping heavy rain on West Virginia. Dazzle fell from overcast skies in Los Angeles as July continued to produce sweltering weather in Southern California. The mercury jumped in the 60s in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego at noon. Blistering hot, humid weather brought misery east of the Rockies. Temperatures soared into the upper 90s as far north as Maine. Danbury, Conn., reached a record high of 103.5 degrees. A weak but nearly stationary "Bernuda high" off the Atlantic Coast was responsible for the hot weather as its clockwise rotation pumped hot air northward. Thunderstorms over eastern West Virginia during the morning and early afternoon drenched Randolph County. During the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, Elkins received nearly 2.5 inches of rain. Thunderstorms crossed parts of New York state, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across Florida, the central Gulf Coast, the western Plains, from

## Pollen count

78

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today. Highs 85 to 90. West winds 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday fair. Lows mid-50s. Highs 85 to 90.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over higher terrain. Highs near 80. Lows lower to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and clear nights. Highs in the 90s Monday, warming into the mid-90s to around 100 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of an afternoon and evening thunderstorm and associated gusty winds. Warmer. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid-60s. Sunday fair to partly cloudy. Warmer. Highs in the mid-90s.  
**Nevada** — Forecast not available.

eastern Alabama through eastern Tennessee to West Virginia, and over eastern sections of the Carolinas. A band of showers extended from west-central Iowa to Wisconsin. For Northwest, N.J., it was the 25th day of the summer with highs of 90 or above and the fifth in a row. New York City had 23 summer days at 90 or above. Temperatures remained in the 70s or near 80 during the night and early Friday in the Southwest deserts and across much of the eastern half of the nation as far north as Michigan and New England. Boston only cooled down to 78 and the low at Saffina, Kan., was 82.

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

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# Heat wave blisters Americans steaming in extreme humidity

**The Associated Press**  
Air conditioners strained and people sweat-soaked Friday as a heat wave zizzled from the Plains to the East Coast with steamy humidity and temperatures near 100.  
"It's pretty rotten out there," said Walt Drag of the National Weather Service in Boston. "Everyone's going to have some heat-related ailment not going to go away."  
"It's unbearable and I'm moving to Alaska," said hot dog vendor Tracey Fehrenbach in downtown Hartford, Conn., where a 100-degree reading broke the previous record for the date of 99, set in 1977.  
Some states issued health alerts as the heat and humidity combined with high ozone levels.  
Record highs Friday included 103.5 at Danbury, Conn.; 97 at Williamsport, Pa.; 96 at South Bend, Ind.; and 95 at Worcester, Mass.  
Even Caribou, Maine, better known as a sub-zero cold spot in the winter, hit a record 91.  
A cold front and thunderstorms brought a little relief to the Dakotas and parts of Nebraska — Yankton, S.D., had a high Thursday of 100 and Sioux Falls, S.D., topped out at 99 but their temperatures fell by 20 degrees in just two hours late Thursday.  
Across New York state, air conditioners boosted demand for electricity Thursday to a record 26,051 megawatts. On Friday, at noon the record jumped to 26,254 megawatts; by 1 p.m. that record toppled as demand climbed to 26,708 megawatts.  
"We're experiencing instantaneous, hour-to-hour records," said Brian Gosling, a spokesman for the New York Power Pool, a group of seven electric utilities and the New York Power Authority.  
Even an ice cream salesman had trouble peddling his wares as heat and humidity drove Bostonians indoors Friday.  
"When it's hot like this, people don't come outside, even to get ice cream," said Jeffrey Steinberg, standing beneath an umbrella in



**Banjo player David Ivez mops off after some hot tunes in downtown Chicago, where the temperature Friday was near 100 degrees.**

on a bridge in Chicago's Burle had a water bottle handy.  
"As long as you've got some cold water handy, you can get by," he said.  
Being in the water was even better.  
"It was very crowded and very hot here," said Tom O'Donnell, a receptionist at Scarborough Beach State Park in southern Maine. He estimated there were 1,000 people at the beach by 1 p.m. and said cars were still coming in.  
But then there was a New York Department of Transportation asphalt crew assigned to a job in Brooklyn.  
"If you think it's hot, try working with a 270-degree asphalt. You can fry an egg on it," said DOT Commissioner Lucius Riccio.  
That egg omelette has been around for years, so radio state KFOR in Lincoln, Neb., tried something a different — an announcer Scott Young tried to bake a meat loaf on a sidewalk Thursday. The temperature hit 100 and the pavement measured 124 degrees.  
"Welcome to the great meat-loaf meltdown." Young told his audience here. "We're baking and shaking here; you're warm to heat on real well."  
The meat that did not cook.  
Air conditioning companies appreciate the heat, but don't like working in it. "You need the hot weather for business and you dread it because you're worn out by evening," said Joe Cybanick, president of CCA Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. of Martinsburg, W.Va.  
For some, the heat was dangerous. Officials in Maine, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts issued warnings advising the elderly and people with heart or lung disease to stay indoors because of high ozone levels associated with the heat.  
New York's ozone alert was the third in a row and meteorologists there warned that the heat would be around at least for five more days.

## World War I flying ace dies at 95

**SUMMIT, N.J. (AP)** — Arthur Raymond Brooks, a World War I ace who shot down six planes and whose fighter is on display at the Smithsonian Institution, died this week at his home. He was 95.  
Brooks was the last surviving American ace from the war, said retired Army Col. J. Duncan Campbell of Harrisburg, Pa., a World War I aviation expert.  
"Fine old gentleman," said Campbell, author of the book "Aviation Badges of the United States Army," which covered the period from 1913 through 1946. "He was very active even in his 90s."  
Brooks' health began to fail after a recent fall, friends said. He died Wednesday night, according to Brough Funeral Home.  
Brooks worked at Bell Labs in New Jersey for decades after World War I, developing electronic air navigation and communications systems.  
"It is normal and natural for me to fly," Brooks said in an interview last year. "It's as natural as breathing air."  
He graduated as valedictorian from Framingham

Academy and High School in Massachusetts in 1913, and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1917.  
He went into battle for the first time in the summer of 1918.  
During the 1990 interview, Brooks recalled being able to see the facial hair of a German pilot with whom he was locked in a dogfight.  
"I was trying to ram him," Brooks said. "He was a splendid young man and he deserved me."  
He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Medal of the City of Paris.  
Brooks shot down six German Fokkers during the war, according to the American Fighting Aces Association in Mesa, Ariz.  
His Spad XIII biplane was restored and is on display at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.  
A funeral mass was scheduled for Monday. He was to be buried Tuesday in a family plot in North Framingham, Mass.

## Dog

**Continued from A1**  
Fairfield for almost 30 years.  
Faulkner once attended the wedding of Sweet's daughter and after his 2,000-anniversary flock passed Sweet's home on June 11, it settled for the night on property owned by Randy Erkins, Sweet's son-in-law.  
But the death of her dog provoked Sweet to overlook past relationships.  
If Faulkner's guard dog had been caged before the flock approached homes near Fairfield, where predators are not a concern, the incident would never have happened, Sweet said.  
But it's not so easy to separate guard dogs from the sheep, Faulkner said.  
Guard dogs are bred when they are six months old to meld with the sheep within the flock, almost to the point where they think they are sheep, Faulkner said. When the sheep climb onto a truck, for example, the dog follows.  
Shepherders feed the guard dogs — which kill coyotes and fend off bears and mountain lions — away

from their camps. In fact, if a person gets close enough to the dog to pet the animal, the dog becomes useless, Faulkner said.  
Separating a guard dog — which doesn't readily approach even the sheepherders — from the sheep could affect the dog's usefulness, says Faulkner, who added his 14 guard dogs have never before killed another dog.  
Although he regrets the incident, Faulkner said Trapp would not have been killed if the poodle had not worried his sheep.  
But Bill and Bonnie Sweet say a sheepherder who witnessed the killing could not call the guard dog off the eight-inch-high, seven-pound Trapp.  
Both sides agree Trapp could not have harmed Faulkner's sheep.  
Bonnie Sweet said she doesn't care about the money. She had originally sued for \$1,000, but when the judge reduced the award to \$150 — the approximate value of the poodle — she wasn't disappointed, she said.

What rankled her — was sheepherders being allowed to run their sheep at will through town escorted by animals that could kill a pet like Trapp, who used to curl up near the fireplace with one of Bonnie Sweet's grandchildren.  
She plans to push for a county ordinance that prohibits the dogs from being allowed to run loose in her neighborhood.  
Faulkner said he hasn't decided whether or not to appeal.  
"If we pay for it, it's for (public relations)," he said.

## Protest to continue

**WICHITA, Kan. (AP)** — A protest aimed at closing three abortion clinics may be extended indefinitely, demonstration leaders said Friday.  
One of the clinics will reopen next week with or without protesters outside, a spokesman said.  
"We will be open and, boy, are we ready," said Peggy Jarman, a spokeswoman for the clinic and the Pro-Choice Action League.  
Protests this week have been peaceful and no arrests were made.

## License

**Continued from A1**  
"We've got to do something," Commissioner Dick Hansen of Bayview said. "I'm scared to death about these federal funds. They could crash next year."  
The audit suggested annual fee increases based on some inflationary index on within a specified dollar range up to the commission.  
Commissioner Wesley Rose of Jerome said a plan for securing legislative approval of an automatic increase should be put together immediately so the audit fresh in

everyone's mind, can be used to reinforce the need.  
"We need more money," he said. "This is essentially what the audit says."  
Carlson said the commission should also conduct a complete review of the overall fee structure — resident and nonresident — with an eye toward changes that would improve its equity.  
Some officials indicated a combination of structural changes and the automatic annual increase scheme could have a better chance of winning legislative approval.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 14, 19, 28, 30, 32 (fourteen, nineteen, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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

# Memoirs of Japan's Tojo: Pearl Harbor wasn't meant as surprise

**TOKYO (AP)** — After World War II, Gen. Hideki Tojo wrote defiantly that Americans' bitterness about his government's "surprise" attack on Pearl Harbor was based on a tragic misunderstanding. In writings made in a Tokyo prison after his arrest as a war criminal, Japan's wartime prime minister said Tokyo had followed international law by declaring war before dropping the first bomb on the U.S. military base in Hawaii.

He said the United States had misinterpreted a statement that Japan meant to be a declaration of war.

Tojo's prison writings, published for the first time, appear in the current issue of the monthly magazine Hosenki. Tojo was con-

victed by the allies of war crimes and hanged in 1948.

The excerpts show a man angered at the charge that Japan had started the war in violation of international law.

"The economic pressure imposed by the United States, the British government and others was an inhuman act," he wrote from Sugamo Prison. "For Japan, doing nothing would have meant the destruction of the nation. We had to stand up and defend ourselves."

The United States and its allies imposed economic sanctions against Japan following the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war in 1937 in an effort to block Tokyo's ex-

The events surrounding the attack on Pearl Harbor have been a source of historical debate for five decades, and continue to inspire mistrust and anger on both sides of the Pacific despite the strong ties that have developed between Japan and the United States.

According to the official U.S. account, Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 before formally serving the U.S. government with a declaration of war.

In his prison writings, Tojo said that a note handed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington on the day of the attack was meant as a declaration of war.

U.S. historians have said the note in question was considered by Washington to

be more of an ultimatum than a formal declaration of war.

In any case, they note that Japanese diplomats had been instructed to deliver the note to Hull only half an hour before the start of the attack on Pearl Harbor; in fact, the Japanese were delayed and did not deliver it until about an hour after the bombs started falling.

Tojo was arrested as a war criminal after Japan surrendered in September 1945. After an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, he was kicked up in Omori Prison. There, he wrote the equivalent of 40 pages of notes in the blank spaces around Japanese poems—in a book his wife, Katsuko, had given him.

Another set of notes, amounting to 200 pages when typed, was written in Sugamo Prison while he was preparing to be questioned by the Tokyo war crimes tribunal.

Those notes describe Japanese politics and military affairs leading up to the war and during the beginning of his imprisonment, which lasted until 1944.

Tojo's wife donated copies of his notes to the National Diet Library and the military archives but asked they not be made public.

Sanee Sato, a biographer, wrote in the Hosenki article that she came across the notes while writing a biography of Tojo. She did not explain how she obtained permission to publish them.

## Court rules house is haunted; deposit to be returned to couple

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A big Victorian house on the Hudson, where the ghosts leave gifts and where The Amazing Kreskin wanted to hold a séance, has been declared haunted — "as a matter of law" — by an appeals court.

That was good news for Jeffrey and Patrice Stambovsky, who had decided in 1989 to buy the old 18-room mansion in Nyack for \$650,000 — but changed their mind after a local architect told them, "Oh, you're buying the haunted house."

It seems they hadn't been told before they put down a \$32,500 binder that the owner, Helen Ackley, had claimed for years that she'd been seeing poltergeists. In a 1977 article in Reader's Digest, she said one of the men was a "cheerful apple-cheeked man" who looked like Santa Claus.

In a local newspaper in 1982, she described the spirits as "dressed in Revolutionary period clothing, perhaps frozen in a time war, waiting for someone or some reason to move."

In a 1989 article about a house tour in suburban Nyack, the house was described as "riverfront Victorian — with ghost."

Ackley, who now lives in Orlando, Fla., said she and her family had been seeing ghosts in the house since her family moved in 24 years ago. She said her husband, George, died 12 years ago.

"I feel they are very good friends," she said. "I've been occasionally they would leave little gifts. It's very comforting to have them



An appeals court has ruled that this riverfront house in Nyack, N.Y., is indeed haunted and a prospective buyer can sue to get his \$32,500 deposit back.

around when you are by yourself."

Stambovsky, a 38-year-old bond trader, said he didn't believe in such things. He said his wife, who was pregnant at the time, was bothered by the idea.

"Would you want to bump into George Washington in the middle of the night?" their lawyer asked.

And Mrs. Ackley said she had said boo to them about it, they wanted their money back.

"My feeling is that Mrs. Ackley is a very neat old lady who likes to

spin tales," Stambovsky said. "But if my wife is influenced enough by that stuff to feel uncomfortable, that's a good enough reason not to sink our life savings into the place."

"We were the victims of ectoplasmic fraud," he added.

Meanwhile, Kreskin, who calls himself the world's leading mentalist, said he would continue buying the house if the ghosts proved to be real. He wanted to hold a séance in the house in 1990 — to take a head count, or maybe a headless count.

## Woman in right-to-die case dies; family will pursue issues in court

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A brain-damaged woman at the center of a right-to-die fight has died, but her family said Friday they still want to pursue the case in court.

Sue Ann Lawrence, 42, died Thursday night at St. Vincent Hospital with her family and close friends at her bedside, said her brother Mark.

"She died just more or less because of her neurological condition, secondary to the cerebral hemorrhage she suffered in 1987," he said.

Her parents, William and Bonita Lawrence, won permission in May from Hamilton Superior Court Judge Jerry Barr to cease Ms. Lawrence's feedings, and she went without nourishment from May 3 to May 17.

A Christian advocacy group for the disabled intervened and persuaded a judge to appoint a temporary guardian for Ms. Lawrence to pursue an appeal.

The family agreed to continue the feedings until the state Supreme Court could issue a ruling on

whether to allow discontinuation of the feedings.

The court had been scheduled to hear arguments next Wednesday.

Despite her death, the Lawrences on Friday asked the high court to examine the case. A court decision could prevent other families from having to fight the same battles they have faced, the couple said.

"I would hope it would allow them some freedom of choice to be able to direct their own care," Mrs. Lawrence said.

Sue Ann was the Lawrences' youngest of five children. She had been mentally disabled since doctors diagnosed a brain tumor in 1958. In 1987, she lapsed into a persistent vegetative state with no hope of recovery after falling out of a wheelchair, her family and doctor said. Her case drew national attention when the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled challenged the court order allowing the Lawrences to stop tube feedings.

## Atlantis down again

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA on Friday encountered new electrical trouble with space shuttle Atlantis, in the firing circuit used to separate the orbiter from the external tank during ascent.

The circuit failed to work properly during testing, and workers discovered a damaged wire in the rear compartment.

## Thomas nomination has black activists 'traumatized'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Nearly three weeks after Clarence Thomas became the second black ever named to the Supreme Court, many black activists remain unsettled over whether to support or oppose a man whose record leaves almost all of them cold.

President Bush's nomination of Thomas, a conservative Republican and former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has "traumatized" the black leadership family, said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I have real mixed emotions because if his views are as they appeared to be when he was head of EEOC, I would have to oppose him," Lowery said. "But if he can clarify that ... I can support him."

Lowery's ambivalence is not unique among black civil rights leaders, who seem to fall into three distinct groups when debat-



Thomas

ing the nomination of Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall, the only black ever to serve on the court.

One faction insists that Thomas's record demands black opposition, regardless of his race; another disagrees with his record but is reluctant to oppose him because of his race; and the third argues that his record simply isn't that bad.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus, which, with the dissent of its sole Republican member, voted last week to oppose the nomination, reflect the thinking of the first group.

Jackson said blacks would be rejecting the legacy of such civil rights leaders like the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. if they support Thomas, who has opposed traditional approaches to civil rights such as affirmative action.

"Without some expression of contrition or change and the will to be fair and just, it would be a betrayal of the heritage of our struggle to support anyone who threatens to undermine it," Jackson said.

Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the black caucus, said the group opposes Thomas because of his "total commitment to an ideology" adopted by conservative Republicans.

And he predicted that polls indicating most of the black rank-and-file support the nomination soon will be reversed.

But Lowery, whose organization helped spearhead the defeat of Robert Bork's nomination four years ago, accused the black caucus of acting hastily on Thomas.

## 'Boyz' violence delays film release

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The national release of a film about street life in the Bronx was postponed Friday because of fears it would be confused with "Boyz n the Hood" — where opening last weekend was marred by gang-related violence.

"Hangin' With the Homeboys," a light-hearted movie about four young people, two black and two white, has been showing without incident in New York since May 24.

It was supposed to open nationally in August. The distributor, Fine Line Features, pushed back the release date to Oct. 3.

"We have, as a result of research we've done, determined that the public is having an awfully tough time differentiating between all the black-based films," said Ira Deutchman, president of Fine Line.

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World

Briefly

11 die in government clash with rebels

CABANATUAN, Philippines — Government troops and Communist rebels clashed Friday in the northern and southern Philippines, leaving at least 11 people dead and five others wounded, the military reported. In the first incident, government troops on patrol killed seven New People's Army guerrillas during a 10-minute clash in Licab, just west of Cabanatuan, and about 70 miles north of Manila, police Superintendent Edgar Aglipay said. Aglipay said a policeman was killed and another officer was wounded in the incident. In the southern Philippines, a policeman hitchhiking on a cargo truck exchanged fire with rebels manning a roadblock in Astorga town in Davao del Sur province, killing three and wounding four.

Floods in E. China leave 1,781 dead

BEIJING — A new area of eastern China has been deluged with heavy rains, and the government said Friday that the nationwide death toll from nearly two months of storms and floods had risen to 1,781. Water Resources Minister Yang Zhenhui said the government had poor communications with the flooded areas and that the number of victims could increase. The official China Daily newspaper said the eight most recent deaths occurred when eastern Shandong province was inundated on Thursday. Speaking at a news conference, Yang said some of the latest victims were washed away by torrents, some were struck by lightning and others were crushed in buildings or under landslides.

Slovenia to recognize Croatian freedom

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Slovenian leaders said Friday the federal army's decision to withdraw from the republic amounts to recognition of its independence. Croatia demanded that the military leave its soil as well. More ethnic violence was reported in Croatia, which declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25 but has been wracked by internal strife. While the federal presidency's decision Thursday to pull the army out of Slovenia in three months could fulfill that republic's independence drive, it may complicate the future for Croatia, where three to 100 people have been killed in the last three months in battles between ethnic Serbs and Croats.

More firms say they paid for secrets

TOKYO — Fourteen more Japanese manufacturers acknowledged Friday they obtained rivals' secrets from a man arrested for corporate espionage on Komatsu Ltd., a leading maker of bulldozers and other big earth-moving machinery. The companies included Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest heavy machinery maker, Kyodo News Service reported. Aya Ikehawa, a Mitsubishi spokeswoman, said the company had given police "all related documents." The widening investigation into corporate espionage follows a series of scandals involving major Japanese companies.

Store drops plan to build on camp site

BERLIN — A store group said Friday it was willing to drop plans to build a supermarket on the site of a former Nazi concentration camp following protests by Jewish groups. The Kaiser supermarket chain's construction on the site of the Ravensbrueck concentration camp brought outrage from the Jewish community, which called it an insult to the memory of those who died there. The controversy has split the government of east Germany's Brandenburg state and gained the attention of Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal. Nearly 100,000 women and children were killed by the Nazis at Ravensbrueck, a concentration camp for women and children. It was located in Furstenberg, about 60 miles north of Berlin, and a memorial to the victims stands at the site.

Iraq admits building 'supergun'

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq has admitted it had been building a "supergun," just as Western intelligence agencies had suspected, diplomats said today. A Western diplomat showed reporters a document Iraq had filed with the U.N. Special Commission in charge of destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. In the document, Iraq admitted having a gun barrel that was more than 150 feet long. The diplomat said the Special Commission said the gun would have been too inaccurate to be used for conventional armaments. "The conclusion we drew from seeing the document was that it could only have been used for one of three purposes: chemical, biological or nuclear," said the official.

Compiled from wire reports

Israelis treat Assad with respect, suspicion

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Israel, the name of Syrian President Hafez Assad evokes an old Hebrew maxim: "Respect him and suspect him." Israelis hold Syria in contempt on many counts. They see a country that engineers terrorist outrages, mistreats its Jewish minority, spews out virulent anti-Semitic propaganda, harbors a Nazi war criminal, traffics in drugs, mass-murders political enemies and joins every war waged against the Jewish state. Yet Assad the man earns grudging respect.



Assad Standing taller than ever

This week, when Assad revived U.S. peace efforts by supporting President Bush's proposals for an Arab-Israeli conference, the expressions of skepticism from Israel were laced with tones of admiration. The old fox had "done it" again, they marveled. He had bided his time and almost lured the Israelis into thinking he would boycott the U.S. peace effort — thus relieving the pressure on Israel for concessions.

And then he had struck without warning, managing not only to appear the peacemaker but to gain maximum exposure by doing it during the London summit of the Western economic powers. Dr. Yossi Olmert, a scholar of Syrian affairs, calls Assad "a respected and worthy enemy."

"With Assad, you know whom you're up against — somebody who is militant and aggressive and yet is somehow responsible and pragmatic," as opposed to the hoodlum, streetfighter image of Saddam Hussein, says Olmert, who heads Israel's Government Press Office.

Friday's Jerusalem Post contained no fewer than three long articles attempting to fathom Assad's latest moves. The headlines spoke for themselves: "The Fox of Damascus Prowls in Lebanon"; "What's Behind Assad's Latest Move?"

At his side, Secretary of State James A. Baker III endorsed the idea, which is similar to one suggested this week by leaders of the seven main industrial democracies but criticized by Israel.

Baker said Mubarak's suggestion "is evidence of the desire of Arab states to reconcile with Israel and should give a boost toward direct negotiations" between Israel and the Arab states.

Mubarak proposes ending Israeli settlements

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Friday urged Israel to stop building settlements on occupied land in exchange for an end to the Arab boycott of companies that do business in Israel. Such reciprocal steps to build confidence between the traditional enemies would spur the U.S.-led search for peace in the Middle East, Mubarak said.

But Baker, on a five-nation mission to set up such talks, said Israel has given no indication what, if any, action it might take in reciprocation for an Arab suspension of the boycott.

Mubarak, Baker and Amr Moussa, Egypt's foreign minister, spoke with journalists after two hours of meetings in the ornate Montaza Palace, a relic of Egypt's monarchy. Baker arrived earlier in the day from Syria, where he announced the acquiescence of President Hafez Assad in a U.S. plan to organize a regional peace conference.

Villagers flee volcanic mudflow

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of villagers fled their homes Friday as heavy rain sent tons of volcanic debris cascading down from Mount Pinatubo into rivers, officials said. The volcano spewed ash three times high Friday, volcanologist Ronaldo Arboleda said. In Tarlac province, about 60 miles north of Manila, at least three villages in Capas town were evacuated after fallen trees and volcanic mud raised the level of the Bangat River seven feet, said Police Maj. Wilfredo Dulay of the Regional Disaster Center.

Authorities also said villagers near the two rivers passing Concepcion and Bamban towns were ordered evacuated.

peace-talks, plan — including the presence of a U.N. observer — that Israel fears will enable the Arabs to sidestep direct talks.

After stops in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Baker arrives in Israel for critical talks winding up his peace mission on Sunday. Mubarak said Friday, "If Israel could suspend building settlements in the occupied territories, I believe the Arab states should take reciprocal steps by suspending the boycotting. These steps could take us away much more progress in the peace process."

Baker said, "If steps like these could be taken, clearly it would be evidence of mutual desire to improve the climate for negotiation."

Under Baker's formula for peace talks, a Nazi who rounded up Egyptian's foreign minister spoke with journalists after two hours of meetings in the ornate Montaza Palace, a relic of Egypt's monarchy. Baker arrived earlier in the day from Syria, where he announced the acquiescence of President Hafez Assad in a U.S. plan to organize a regional peace conference.

Arns and Foreign Minister David Levy on Friday reiterated their opposition to key elements of the U.S.

Advertisement for Joseph H. Lyman, D.D.S. and Tracy C. Savage, D.D.S. in the practice of General Family Dentistry in Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes phone number 733-4620.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Rupert Police looking into finding of cocaine

RUPERT — Police found a bag of cocaine with an estimated street value of about \$1,000 on a sidewalk near Pershing Intermediate School, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said.

A person who did not want to be identified brought the bag and two loaded syringes found at the same location into the police station Friday, Fries said.

The department has not yet tested the substance inside the syringes, he said. Inside the bag was a note, which did not include any names or addresses the police could use to readily identify any suspects, he said.

However, the department will test the note for fingerprints and the investigation is continuing, he said.

### Twin Falls Police to auction off bicycles today at station

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls police department will auction off 33 unclaimed bicycles today at 1 p.m. at the police station.

Although most of the bikes arrived at the police station after being abandoned, many appear in good condition while others are definitely fixer-uppers.

The bikes, and a few other miscellaneous items such as chairs, will be sold to the highest bidder. The police station is located at 356 Third Ave. E.

### Conservation group sets workshop for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, will hold a workshop on the Middle Snake River here Saturday, July 27.

Keith Jensen, the organization's information officer, said the workshop is for local citizens and government agency representatives to discuss issues and problems facing the Middle Snake and review the actions of agencies that may improve river conditions.

Idaho Rivers United wants to use the information to develop an action plan to improve conditions on the Middle Snake. The workshop will be conducted by Wendy Wilson of Idaho Rivers United. Representatives from Idaho Power, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the state Division of Environmental Quality are expected to participate.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Walker Center Outreach Office, 219 Shoshone Ave. N.

### Reappointment committee to hold public meeting soon

TWIN FALLS — The committee charged with making recommendations for reappointing Idaho's legislative and congressional districts will hold a public meeting here July 29-30.

The Idaho Legislative Council Committee on Reappointment is scheduled to meet in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 10 a.m. on July 29. A second session will be held if necessary on July 30.

The meeting is designed to provide a chance for Magic Valley residents to submit suggestions to the committee, which will recommend to the Legislature what form reappointment should take.

The Legislature is scheduled to meet in special session this fall to address the reappointment question, made necessary by population changes outlined in the 1990 Census.

Any questions about the public meeting should be addressed to Susan Dannon, senior research analyst for the legislative council, by phoning 334-2475. The council wants anyone who wishes to appear before the committee to submit a typewritten copy of their testimony.

### Water quality meeting set for Aug. 27 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A public information meeting on the state's new groundwater quality plan is scheduled for Twin Falls on Aug. 27.

It is one of six hearings that will be held around the state to discuss groundwater issues and spread the word about later hearings on the groundwater quality plan. Those hearings are scheduled for this fall.

The draft plan stresses education and prevention as keys to effectively protecting the state's groundwater.

Topics to be discussed include groundwater uses, groundwater contamination, the importance of groundwater quality and how the state groundwater quality plan will affect Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Man charged with assaulting woman

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man awaiting trial on rape and other felony charges has been arrested and charged with seven additional felony counts — including rape — involving the same woman.

David Easter was released on his own recognizance after being charged in May with sexually assaulting a Twin Falls woman. He was ordered to have no contact with her.

Just after 6 a.m. Thursday, however, the woman called the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and told the dispatcher that Easter was on her doorstep banging on the door, according to sheriff's department records.

According to records filed in Magistrate Court Friday, the woman told police that she convinced Easter

to leave, but he returned two hours later. The woman agreed to let Easter come in "to talk," according to an officer's affidavit in the court file.

After the two talked for a while, Easter pulled to the woman's story, Easter fired a gun from his boot and said, "I have gone too far now to let you go again. I'm not going to jail," the affidavit said.

He then ordered her to take off her clothes and get into the shower, the affidavit said.

The woman said Easter forced her to engage in several sex acts during the rest of the day, usually while he pointed the pistol at her, according to the affidavit.

Easter, who the woman said had been drinking before he came to the house, eventually fell asleep, the affidavit said.

"She left the house with only the clothing she had on and her car keys

and came directly to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office to make this report," wrote Deputy Daron Brown in his court affidavit.

Easter was later arrested and charged with two counts of committing an infamous crime against nature, robbery, aggravated assault, second-degree burglary, first-degree kidnapping and rape — all felonies — and battery and contempt of court — for violating a civil protection order, both misdemeanors.

Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumbach set bond at \$75,000 for each of the seven felony counts and \$10,000 for each misdemeanor.

Easter pleaded innocent to all the charges. He has also pleaded innocent in District Court to the four felonies in connection with the alleged May attack.

He remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday evening.

## Idahoans are on the road again

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the rubber hits the road this summer, it's in Idaho, according to the Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association. "People are going to travel despite rising costs," according to AAA Idaho auto travel counselor Lisa Hummel.

Hummel said requests for personalized trip routing were up nearly 30 percent this June over last June, and walk-in traffic could be up as much as 20 percent.

She said Coeur d'Alene is a popular destination for Idahoans traveling in Idaho this year, while Idahoans who vacation outside the state are flocking to Banff National Park and Lake Louise in Alberta and the Oregon coast.

AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said the state's Please see TRAVEL/A6

## Going back in time along the Oregon Trail

Christopher R. Clark  
Times-News correspondent

SOMEWHERE ON THE OREGON TRAIL — History books have estimated about 13 graves for every mile along the Oregon Trail.

And if you tell this to Wagonmaster Jesse Aldridge, or any of his traveling companions, chances are you won't get an argument.

It was May 5 when Aldridge and a handful of his friends left St. Joseph, Mo., on a journey to Oregon City, Ore., the old-fashioned way — with horses, mules and covered wagons.

The trip is to mark the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, which led thousands of immigrants from St. Joseph, Mo., to Oregon in the last century.

Traveling companion Ray Redman, riding horseback next to Aldridge's wagon, talked about their trip across the country.

"Although it hasn't been as hard for us as it was for the pioneers, we've had our own set of problems," Aldridge said.

He cited an incident in southern Nebraska when a tornado flipped one of the wagons.

The 15-person group includes several retired men, two women driving a two-mile team, and a British radio personality working for the British Broadcasting Corp. on assignment.

"The beginning of my trip was plagued with problems," Dylan Winter of England said. He explained how he started two weeks after the group left and in his efforts to catch up with them, he ended-up three weeks behind.

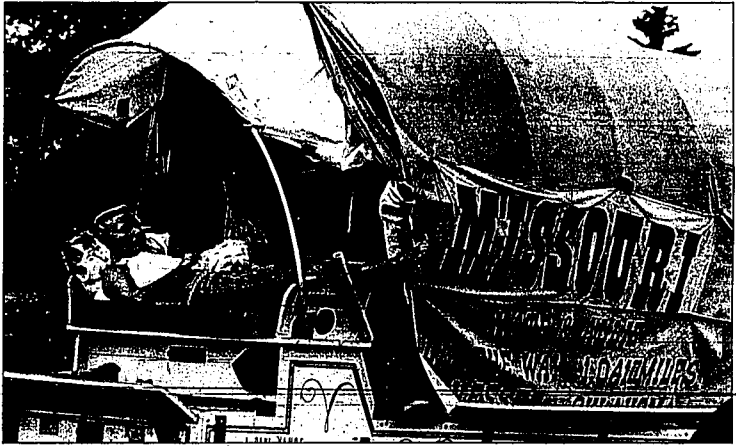
"I had to hire a truck to take my horses to Wyoming," he said, "when I bought a bicycle and pedaled about 700-miles to catch up with these guys."

Winter encountered the same rough weather conditions that the other wagoners experienced and said he was not as prepared as he should have been.

"I only allowed myself 10 days to buy my horses and get my supplies, that was a big mistake," he said.

"If I had been an early-day immigrant, I most certainly would not have made it."

Muleskinner Paula Schuetz of St. Joseph said they have encountered a lot



After a day's ride from Raft River, driver Paula Schuetz and her dog got some rest at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

of people along the trail. "Every place we have been, people have been extremely nice and helpful," she said.

But she said Idahoans have been among the nicest. All the participants are paying their own way and the size of the train has fluctuated since the very beginning.

"There are not many people who can take four months off to take a trip like this," Aldridge explained. "So people will hitch up with us as we pass through their area, some will stay on for a couple of days while others will ride for a week or so."

"You find that your personality changes a little bit while you're on the trail," Winter said with a thick English accent.

"After the first week you start talking to yourself, after the second week, you start talking to your horses," he said. "But after the third week your horses start talking back to you, but it's normally around the fourth week when you catch your horses talking behind your back," he said.

The group is averaging about 25 miles per day, and despite hostile weather conditions, the modern-day pioneers are right on schedule.

"When you travel across the country like this you get to see so much more," Aldridge said as he coaxed his three-horse wagon down the road. "You get to meet the people, and enjoy the country."

Schuetz said the most memorable part of the trip was a tour they received from the Fort Hall Indians.

"They took us deep into the reservation where not too many outsiders are welcome," she said. "And I really appreciated their hospitality and the way they treated us. It was something I will never forget."

The group spent Friday night at the Milner Dam tonight, and at Filer Sunday night.

A stop is scheduled for Glenns Ferry as well as the group heads toward Boise, and eventually into Oregon on the final leg of the 1,041-mile journey.

The public is welcome to visit the wagoners at camp or meet them along the trail.

Anyone wishing to saddle up and join the wagon train for any period of time is welcome as well.

## Local police recover stash of stolen property

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City police officers recovered several thousand dollars worth of stolen property as the result of an early-morning burglary arrest Thursday.

Computers, televisions, video cassette recorders, sporting equipment and dozens of other items have filled the police department's evidence room. Lt. Jim Kistler of the detective division said.

Officers found most of the stuff in a rented storage shed after interviewing a burglary suspect, Kistler said.

They are still tracking down many stolen items that were reportedly sold or given away, he said.

Police responded to a business alarm at D&B Supply Co. on Addison Avenue East around 4 a.m. Thursday.

Inside, they found a man who had gathered a large amount of men's clothing into a shopping cart, Kistler said.

John R. Presgraves, 20, of Twin

Falls, was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary.

While interviewing Presgraves, Kistler said investigators were tipped off to the whereabouts of the stolen goods.

Police obtained a search warrant for the shed, which was rented to an acquaintance of Presgraves, and confiscated the property, he said.

So far, police have solved more than 20 burglaries, most in Twin Falls, as a result of finding the stolen goods, Kistler said.

Presgraves was released on his own recognizance and had not been charged with any other burglaries Friday afternoon.

Kistler urged people who have had things stolen recently not to call the police department to see if their stuff has been recovered.

"For the most part, we know who the stuff belongs to," he said. Once police have catalogued all the items and decided what will be needed as evidence, they will begin calling people who have filed crime reports and return the stolen goods, Kistler said.

## Filer School Board hires new elementary principal

By Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — During a special meeting Thursday night, the Filer School Board hired Wes Remaley, 37, as the new Filer Elementary School principal.

Remaley has been working in the Kimberly Elementary District for six years. He was Kimberly's elementary activities director and also was an administrative assistant last year.

Remaley graduated from Kimberly High School and he's been teaching in Idaho for 15 years.

He attended the College of Idaho and received degrees in physical education, health, math, and elementary teaching. He also attended Idaho State University and has received certificates in elementary and advanced secondary education, elementary administration and secondary administration.

Remaley replaces Beverly Loranger, who is the new principal of Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls.

At a regular meeting earlier in the week, the school board members recognized the board and worked on staffing needs.

Dale Coon was sworn in as trustee of Zone 2 for another three years and also was appointed to be vice chairman of the board.

Dave Annis, who was the vice chairman, is the new chairman, replacing Bob Loring. Ruth Mills was reappointed clerk. Board members also chose to continue having School

Board meetings every third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m. during day light saving time and at 7 p.m. mountain time.

Also, the district has hired a special education coordinator, a social worker for the middle school, a second-grade teacher for Hollister and a Spanish and math teacher for the high school.

The board also accepted the official resignation of Beverly Loranger.

Kockie Egner, who chairs the school district's long-range planning committee complained about the resignation of Loranger.

He stated that it is his opinion, the opinion of the committee he chairs, and the opinion of many district patrons that he has spoken with, that "the School Board is to blame" for Loranger's resignation. And he said that many are "angry" about the situation.

In other business, Lynn Jaynes, a parent, brought to the board a copy of an audio-video policy from a school district in Elko County, and suggested this policy be adopted by the Filer School District.

The policy clearly states the purpose of video-tapes in the classroom and specifically spells out what is and is not allowed to be viewed by elementary, middle and high school students.

Jaynes said it would provide a safety net and provide checks and balances for teachers, the school district and parents as well.

The policy defines when administration and

Please see FILER/A8



# Oakley Pioneer Days wind up today

The Times News  
**OAKLEY — Oakley Pioneer Days continues today with a full slate of goings-on.**  
**Start the day with a stop at City Park for the Chaco Wagon Breakfast.** The Oakley Booster Club will be serving from 6 to 9 a.m.  
**Ride off the coloreds during the scenic family mountain bike tour,** which will leave from City Park at 9 a.m.  
**Or get a dose of history from the Albin Players,** who will be performing the play "Diamond Girl."

Jack at the Opera House at 10 a.m. and then again at 3 p.m.  
**Family games and other fun activities are scheduled for 10 to 11 a.m. at Tabernacle Park.**  
**But get back to City Park by 11:30** because the John Clark family is cooking-up the famous deep-pit barbecue and will be serving from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The beef for the barbecue was donated by Bud Beckle.  
**There will be a "Pioneer Day Program" at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Snake Center.** The featured speaker will be Bert Landgren. Cost is \$5 per person.

Don't forget about the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors special interest car display at Oakley High School from 1 to 4 p.m. Pioneer Day Parade, which starts at 5 p.m.  
**The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds in Oakley,** and tonight is the night the queen will be crowned.  
**After the rodeo, Oakley Pioneer Days will end with a grand fireworks display,** dedicated to all the people in the armed forces, and featuring special appearances by local veterans.

# West One says profits up, but lower than they might have been

**BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp says its profits were up in the second quarter, but were lower than they might have been because the company set-aside money to cover loan problems in Idaho and Utah.**  
**But bank officials said Thursday** that the decision to funnel more money into a loss reserve did not significantly emerge in earnings problems in the region.  
**Boise-based West One said it earned \$10.9 million, or 84 cents per share, in the three months through June 30.**  
**That was a 6 percent more than the \$10.4 million, or 81 cents per share, earned during the same period in 1990.**  
**The bank holding company also declared a 24-cent-per-share**

dividend Thursday. It will be paid to stockholders on Oct. 17.  
**West One continues to profit from growing economies in its territory,** which includes southern Idaho, Oregon and Washington continue to outperform the national economy, Nelson said.  
**West One's rate of growth in earnings slowed from the first quarter of 1991, as it reported net income in the first three months of 1991 was 15 percent above last year.**

Spokeswoman Stacie Neely said West One set aside \$4.4 million in the second quarter to cover credit problems.  
**That was a 69 percent increase over the \$2.6 million set aside during the second quarter of 1990.**  
**The increase reflected higher commercial loan write-offs by West One Bank of Idaho. And the company decided to bolster West One Bank of Utah's reserve for bad loans, Neely said.**  
**"So that flattened things out a little bit," she said.**  
**Still, Scott Hayes, West One's chief financial officer,** said net income in the first six months increased 10 percent to \$21.1 million, or \$1.64 per share, from \$19.2 million, or \$1.51 in the first half of last year.

## 2 respond to ad seeking congressional candidates

**BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms** and 21 Republicans responded to his ads in Idaho newspapers seeking congressional candidates and the list should produce some who want to run for local, state and federal offices.  
**Symms placed ads in newspapers** which chief of staff Phil Berger said were designed to call attention to the fact Democratic congressman Richard

Stallings and Larry Lirreco voted against a war resolution in the Persian Gulf War.  
**Symms sent a letter to state** Republican Chairman Phil Batt on Friday that the ad produced response "...from people who got the message that Idaho is burdened with two congressmen who were not willing to join the majority of Congress and the public answering the president's call to use our

armed forces against aggression."  
**"The public response is encouraging," Symms said.** "There are potential candidates among the callers for local, state and federal office. These people seem eager for guidance and advice on how to go about running for elective office."  
**Symms sent Batt the list of names** and said, "They would welcome hearing from you."

## Man receives 6 months jail sentence for battery

**By H. R. Weikel**  
Times News correspondent  
**JEROME — A 39-year-old man** pled guilty in Fifth District Court Thursday to battery and was sentenced to six months in jail, though two months were suspended.  
**Aaron Troy** was booked into Jerome County jail on a charge of battery with intent to commit murder after being arrested shortly after midnight June 30 after attending a party at a farm near the Jerome and Minidoka county line.  
**According to Jerome County Sheriff Department records,** Sheriff Larry Gold and two deputies responded to a report of a stabbing

at a party where about 200 people were in attendance.  
**Upon their arrival, they found** two people had been stabbed. The two men identified as Charles Mitchell, 19, of Ketchum, and Orlando Gallegos Alvarez, no age or address listed, were transported to the Minidoka County Hospital.  
**Mitchell had been stabbed five times** in the chest and abdomen area. Alvarez had one stab wound in the chest, according to law enforcement records.  
**Troy was arrested at the hospital** where he had been taken for treatment of wounds to the mouth.  
**When Troy walked into the hospital,** Charles Mitchell identified

him as the man who had stabbed him, according to the police report.  
**Troy was sentenced as an adult.** He will be 25 years old in September and has a previous juvenile record.  
**He used the alias Niel Stewart** when first arrested and also goes by the nickname "Sharky." He had come to Jerome from Independence, Ore., according to records.  
**Sentenced by Judge Roger** Burckel, Troy was given a six-month jail sentence with two months suspended, plus a \$500 suspended fine.  
**After completing his jail sentence** he will be on two years of unsupervised probation.

## University decides to let bat colony keep roost

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The** University of Arizona has decided to let a bat colony keep roosting in Tucson. It is the Arizona Stadium and let a 2,000-bat colony continue to haunt the facility.  
**Joel Valdez,** the university's vice president for business affairs, decided Friday to approve specifications for filling an expansion joint on the stadium's east side to let the bats keep their roost, said university spokesman Steve Emerine.  
**The decision free-tailed bats** have been living in the stadium for years, but they weren't a problem until last summer, when foul-smelling bat excrement began piling upon a new patio dining area below the stadium.  
**At least 60 bats** were killed last September in an effort to drive the bats from the stadium before the first home football game.  
**Biologists** from the university and the Arizona Game and Fish Department later recommended sealing the portion of the crevice above the patio and leaving the rest open for the bats.  
**Friday, the Athletic Department** had decided to seal the entire crevice above the patio dining area below the roost, events coordinator Steve Kozachek said Thursday.  
**On Friday,** Emerine said Valdez

also called a meeting of the experts in this area and time will tell whether the advice was correct," Valdez said in a statement.  
**Tim Baumgarten,** a Game and Fish law enforcement specialist, said his agency told the university to preserve some stadium habitat for the colony.  
**Yar Patrystzyn,** a bat researcher and assistant curator at the university mammal collection, made the same recommendation concerning the 2,000 migratory

bats which spend seven months of the year in the expansion joint.  
**Last September at Arizona** Stadium, university workers used fire extinguishers to drive bats from the expansion joint.  
**Carbon dioxide** from the extinguishers apparently froze or suffocated some of the bats.  
**Misdemeanor charges** were filed against Michael W. Mencinger, a university Physical Resources Department supervisor.  
**All bats are protected** year-round in Arizona.  
**Mencinger was fined \$148** after he did not contest the charges at a May 23 court hearing.  
**The same and Fish** has urged the Pima County Attorney's office to prosecute the university, Baumgarten said.  
**"Basically Mencinger was just** ordered, probably by the Athletic Department, to go out and take care of it and he did," he said.  
**"He was just following orders,** and now that we've got one successful prosecution on that incident, we want to go for all persons involved," Baumgarten said.  
**Jon Young,** the deputy county attorney handling the case, said Thursday his office was "still considering filing additional charges in the bat case."

## Services

**Lisa Clauden Clark, of Twin Falls,** cryptids services 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.  
**Edna Emeline Cullen, of Bellevue,** 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, (Bellevue Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).  
**Paul Jones, of Palm Desert, Calif.,** graveside memorial service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Halley Cemetery, with rites to be conducted by the Halley Masonic Lodge No. 1667 and A.M. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley).  
**Felipe Galindo, of Twin Falls,**

**funeral** 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with M.C. Rev. Rafael Perez and the Rev. Ignacio Arguello officiating. Burial, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday and Monday at White Mortuary.  
**Guy William "Bill" Gulley, of** Gooding and formerly of Ely, Nev., memorial service 2 p.m., July 27, Sacred Heart Church, Ely, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).  
**Man Berkeley of Burley;** John Karlisle of Heyburn; Jana Crichtfield of Oakley; and John Alvarez of Baisant.

**Deaths notices**  
**Donald R. Shanahan**  
TWIN FALLS — Donald R. Shanahan, 63, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, in a Boise hospital.  
**Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**  
**Charles H. Gummerson**  
BURLEY — Charles H. Gummerson, 78, of Burley, died Friday, July 19, 1991, at his home.  
**Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.**

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Edward Johnson and Sharon Simmons, both of Twin Falls; Lisa Cullen of Jerome; Vicki Jenkins of Chubbuck; and Edward Stover of Bliss.  
**Released**  
Oley Boyl of Gooding; Ana Nail and daughter of Mariah; Leonard Rodriguez of Wells, Nev.; John St. Marie of Heyburn; and daughter of Kimberly and Melonie Wozniak of Hansen.  
**Births**  
A twin boy and girl was born to Greg and Lisa Cullen of

Jerome, and a daughter was born to R.D. and Vicki Jenkins of Chubbuck.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Richard Kennet and Carol Smith, both of Burley; Eugene Tracy of Malta; Jayne Hunsaker of Murtugah; Jutzik Weher of Dietrich; and Leona Rix of Ehrlichberg.  
**Released**  
John Berkeley of Burley; John Karlisle of Heyburn; Jana Crichtfield of Oakley; and John Alvarez of Baisant.

Systems, primarily in Filer and in Twin Falls. During his coaching career at Filer Falls, his football teams played 134 games and won a number of conference championships. His track and golf teams also won a number of state and conference championships. Hank was the first Twin Falls High School Athletic Director, a position he held for 10 years from 1950 to 1960. His athletic and coaching accomplishments were recognized by his election to the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976, and the Idaho Interscholastic Hall of Fame in 1987.  
**Hank was a charter member of the** Idaho Club's Association and was a member of the Kwanon Club, Elys Club, and the Masonic Lodge. Hank also served as the educational advisor for the Twin Falls draft board for 20 years. He was married to Anne Dursett December of 1934, and they had two sons, Charles and David. Anne passed away in 1969. Hank later married Dorothy Owen and they resided in Twin Falls and Florence, California, until she passed away in 1987. In December of 1988, Hank married Aneta Beglan, and they have since resided in Twin Falls.  
**Surviving are his wife, Aneta Powers** of Twin Falls, two sons, Charles Powers of Denver, Colorado, and David Powers of Riverville, Washington, two brothers, William Powers of McCall and Ray Powers of Boise, and three sisters, Verda Fuller of Twin Falls, Edith Kosman of Pasco, Idaho, and Hazel Fisher of Boise. He is also survived by six grandchildren, three stepsons and three stepdaughters. He was preceded in death by one sister.

## Obituaries

**Bernadine R. Sams**  
TWIN FALLS — Bernadine Ruth "Bunny" Sams, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
She was born June 26, 1916, in Illinois, to Jason and Oma Keith's. She was married on March 16, 1941, she married Charles "Chuck" Sams in Burley. He died June 21, 1989. Bunny was a devoted wife and mother. She dedicated her life to making a wonderful home for her husband and children. Her home cooking was well known among all who were lucky enough to be invited to her table, and dinner at Bunny's was always special.  
She was a very caring person and was always ready to volunteer to help the youth groups that her children spent countless days and nights counted on to help with rides, food or anything else that was needed. She was a donor mother for a cub scout pack and spent many years as a 4-H leader. Bunny Sams was the bookkeeper for the family business and took an active interest in assisting Chuck to manage the store. You didn't see Bunny at highway lunch, but her influence was always there.  
During her later years, she was a faithful companion and nurse to her husband, Chuck, as he was weakened by heart disease. Bunny spent countless days and nights in battle with the disease that claimed her mother and sister, and was her greatest fear in life. She spent her last days at the Twin Falls Care Center, unable to leave her bed.  
Her surviving children are: Sue, we remember Bunny as one of those quiet people who do so much to make life good for those around them.  
Bunny is survived by her children, Dick Sams of Halley and Meg Kevan of Fairfield, and two brothers, John Vaught of Gladwin Grover, Calif. — and Bob Vaught of Lake Oswego, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one sister.  
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne C. Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may

call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.  
**Glenn C. Harkins**  
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Cecil Harkins, 63, of Cortez, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Buell, died Wednesday, July 10, 1991, of an extended illness.  
He was born July 19, 1936, in Caldwell, the son of Cecil and Virginia Harkins. He attended school in the Twin Falls area and served in the Air Force for nine years. He lived in the Buell area for several years and then moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he became a heavy equipment operator and spent many years as an assistant for Torino and Weston Construction companies.  
He is survived by his wife, Dolores Mae Harkins of Cortez, Colo., six sons, Kevin Harkins, Darren Harkins and Danny Harkins, all of Salt Lake City and Mike Cooley, Bobbie Cooley, and Dan Cooley, all of Cortez, Colo., and one daughter, Babbe Clauson of Denver, Colo. He is also survived by his parents. Surviving brothers and sisters are Barbara Harkins-Marral of Jerome, Larry Harkins of Kimberly, Cecil Harkins Jr. of Twin Falls, and Jerome Harkins of Mountain Home, and several grandchildren.  
Services were held July 13 in Cortez, Colo., with cremation following the service.  
**Henry Powers**  
TWIN FALLS — Henry "Hank" Powers, 78, of TWIN FALLS, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of natural causes.  
Hank was born on December 30, 1912, in Sublet, Idaho, the son of Charles and Annie Powers. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935, and while there he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.  
While at the U. of I. Hank established a number of records for various track events. He was also a charter member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.  
Hank spent his years teaching and coaching in the Idaho school

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

**Continued from A5**  
parent approval must be obtained and when parents have the option of leaving the material being considered. Parents would also have a method for placing a formal complaint, if this policy were adopted.  
Superintendent James Fisher said there would be some unnecessary duplication if the policy presented were accepted by the district.  
**Formal complaints** for example, are already provided for in other policies. But Fisher said this was an excellent idea and recommended it to the board. The material being organized quickly to put together a similar audio-visual policy for Filer.  
**Continued from A5**  
scenic and wild rivers continue to draw many tourists from California. Georgia Smith, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said recent twenty-point summer trips, rather than longer, cross-country vacations common several years ago.  
Those trends buck the national trend which shows the cost of driving heading-up with the temperature.  
A just-released national AAA study of driving costs shows motorists are now paying an average of 36.9 cents per mile to own and operate a new car, up 3.4 cent since the end of March. The costs reflect a 3.4 cent-per-mile increase over the same time last year.

## Filer

Also at this week's meeting, Superintendent Fisher gave an update on summer maintenance in the school district.  
Among the many projects, a lot of painting is being completed. The high school exterior is being sanded in preparation of painting. The gym is being painted inside and out and the industrial arts building is being painted outside. Painting of the high school bleachers and gym is finished.  
**Most of the roofing projects** are near completion and the repair of a ceiling that suffered damage from broken pipes last winter is completed.  
The heat register at the high school auditorium will be replaced in two weeks and locks are being replaced at the middle school with plates that fit over the lock assembly to prevent easy access.  
The bookshelves in the middle school library are almost complete and Fisher also said the comic tanks in Hollister are working again.  
Rockie Egner is working on putting together a baseball team. He told the board he is hopeful the high school would have a team by next year.  
He is working with the American Legion and is checking on a baseball diamond. Egner said he's also hopeful there will be little cost to the school district, if any.

## Travel

According to AAA, it costs 37.3 cents per mile to own and drive a new car in Idaho. That compares to 38.8 cents per mile in the New England states, the most expensive area in the country to own and operate a car.  
**AAA's driving costs report,** updated quarterly based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., shows operating costs — gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires — averaged 9.2 cents per mile during the second quarter.  
**Gasoline prices** rose an average of 5.5 cents per gallon nationally during the same time, according to AAA's Fuel Gauge Report.  
**Fixed costs,** which include insurance, depreciation, registration, taxes and financing, averaged \$11.37 per day. A motorist driving

**"I think we should heed the advice of the experts in this area and time will tell whether the advice was correct."**  
— Joel Valdez, University of Arizona vice president

**SSF Clearance Center**  
Discontinued & Freight Damaged Furniture! **Low Prices!**  
Blue Lakes Mall  
10-9 Friday  
12-6 Saturday  
10-5 Sunday

Religion

Church news

Area men leaving for missions

TWIN FALLS - Four area young men have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Jeremy Poulsen, son of Jerry and Corde Poulsen...



Flegel

Cornell

Saunders

McQueen

seum of Science and Industry for two years and the Lost River Outfitters of Ketchikan for two years. Elder Christopher David Flegel will serve in the Ohio Cleveland Mission.

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Church of God. Proceeds will be used for sport and playground equipment for the community.

Peace meetings set for August

IRVINE, Calif. - The Medjugorje Peace Conference is planned for Aug. 3 and 4 at the Bren Events Center at the University of California Irvine campus.

Jerome youth plant yard sale

JEROME - A benefit yard sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 317 E. St. The sale is sponsored by the Youth with a Purpose group for the Jerome First

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Church welcomes 'Reflection'

SHOSHONE - "Reflection" will present a musical concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth. Reflection is a group of young people from Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. APU is a coeducational, independent, interdenominational Christian university.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP - Twin Falls - Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, 736-0727. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal. Nursery provided. Praise and worship with special service for kids at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Houha. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH - TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 415 Main Ave., 733-7071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-4575. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Andrews. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Gene Hincup. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. An Freund. Bible study at 6 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 734-5325. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Roy L. Blum. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

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733-1225. HERITAGE ALLIANCE - Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Highway. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "Going on When Death Comes." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

LUATHERAN - BUIH - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 St., 236-9900. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

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Religion

Names, not nuns, trumped up

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue landed in journalism purgatory recently after confirming he used pseudonyms in a syndicated essay about nuns.

"I don't honestly think I've committed a sin," the television talk show host said.

Sister Mary Ann Walsh, a reporter for the Catholic News Service, discovered Donahue had used false names after his essay, entitled "Confessions of a First School Boy," was distributed to newspapers by Universal Press Syndicate.

"Dear Sister Mary-Andrew," Donahue wrote. "The other day someone told me you died. ... The guilt I feel for not having thanked you looms large in my chest today."

An illustration accompanying the article looked like a copy of a handwritten note. It was addressed to "Phillip," dated June 1953 and signed "Sister Mary Andrew."

The important piece implied Sister Walsh to call Donahue's alma mater. Our Lady of Angels Elementary School in Cleveland. When the school informed her there was no Sister Mary Andrew, she called Donahue, who acknowledged he had used a pseudonym for the nun. The Washington Post also ran a story, headlined, "Donahue's Nunsuch



Phil Donahue 'To protect the innocent'

Story. "Everything written in the Sister Mary Andrew letter is true," Donahue said in a statement. "Every nun mentioned really existed. This was a personal essay which came from the heart and recalled the hard work and dedication of the nuns who played such an important role in my early Catholic childhood. ...

"I changed the names of the nuns to protect the innocent," he said. Universal Press Syndicate said it was preparing a clarification. "While I appreciate his desire to

protect the (nun's) family, I would have liked to have known this at the outset," said Associated Editor Jake Morrissey. "It needed to have an editor's note at the top of it."

Donahue said in a telephone interview that it never occurred to him to let readers know he'd used pseudonyms. "I have certainly been dramatically baptized to the rules of journalistic convention," he said.

To illustrate the article, Donahue decided to use an inscription a nun wrote in a prayer book when he graduated from high school. Donahue said he'd searched his home for the book, but stopped looking when he decided not to use her real name. Instead, he had someone else write the inscription as he remembered it.

"The nun's inscription as it appeared in the piece was illustrated and no attempt was made to conceal that fact," Donahue's statement said.

Ken Goldstein, senior professor of journalism at Columbia University, said Donahue's use of pseudonyms was "a no-no." "The way to do it is to say that you're using a fictitious name. Don't try to pass off a fake name as a real name. You break your contract with the reader when you do that," he said.

'Noble lie' necessary component, says religious philosopher, teacher

Religious philosopher Loyd D. Rue says modern culture urgently needs a "noble lie" — a myth that links the moral teachings of religion with the scientific facts of life.

He said science "has eroded the plausibility of the Judeo-Christian myths. It has got into our heads and consciousness in such a way that the traditional myths can't be swallowed."

The myths, he said, include archaic views of the universe; a presumption that humans are at the center of existence; and the stories of Jesus' resurrection and of Moses bringing God's Ten Commandments down from a mountain.

Dispel the myths of religion, he said, and all that is left is nihilism, which considers life and the universe meaningless.

"Nihilism is not something that can be argued away. ... I assume it's true, but it is ultimately destructive," a "monstrous truth."

The myths served as a framework for religious teachings that brought about man's betterment, Rue says. Without their "integration of cosmology and morality" — of cosmic facts with idealism — people will deny fixed standards and do whatever they choose, splintering society.

Or, they might embrace the "totalitarian option" which relies on government to force humans to behave, he said.

Rue, 46, a professor of religion and philosophy at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, presented his thesis at a recent symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington.

A church-going but skeptical Lutheran, Rue suggests that we start all over, and create a new myth — a "noble lie" that squares with what is known scientifically, something that is convincing though it may not be factual.

What would that lie be? He doesn't specify. "It remains for the artists, the poets, the novelists, the musicians, the filmmakers, the tricksters and the masters of illusion to

winch us toward our salvation by seducing us into an embrace with a noble lie," he told the scientific meeting.

Perhaps, he said in an interview, it is possible to rework, transpose and rephrase the Judeo-Christian tradi-

tion to make it plausible again. In any case, the illusion must be so imaginative and so compelling that it can't be resisted, so beautiful and satisfying that all would feel they have to accept it, he told the meeting.

Churches

Continued from A7

**HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church,** 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).

**JEROME — First Presbyterian Church,** 262 E. Ave. A, 332-2972.

**TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church,** 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.

**WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church,** First Avenue East, 536-6270.

**TRUCKER'S CHAPEL** — Corner's Cafe at East 20E.

**BURLEY — Corner's Cafe at East 20E.** Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m., with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

**SUNDAY:** Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Ray Zagarala.

**TUESDAY:** Prie-shoood meeting at 8 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY**

**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 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** BUIH — Highway 30, 843-0113.

**TODAY:** Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

**TUESDAY:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**IDEN —** North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).

**TODAY:** Worship service at 9:30 a.m.

**HEYBURN —** Two miles east of the Busley Mall on Alfredson Road, 678-3095.

**TODAY:** Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS —** Corner at Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.

**TODAY:** Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.

**WEDNESDAY:** Bible study at 7 p.m.

**WESLEYAN 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. For the name, address and telephone number of the church, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Ellen Thompson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.**

Episcopalians will reach out

PHOENIX (AP) — Sometimes called "God's frozen peas," Episcopalians characteristically have been hesitant to try winning others into the fold — a trait they're being urged to change.

The appeal was emphasized recently at the church's governing council, which is also focusing on whether to ordain homosexuals into the priesthood.

Delegates considered a special report saying evangelism — influencing others to join the cause — is a prime responsibility of believers.

Church officials agreed to designate the 1990s as a "Decade of Evangelism."

A report of the evangelism commission said that Christians die to "bear witness to Christ," but Episcopalians "often find this difficult and even threatening."

"We have tended to see our relationship with God as a private matter, not to be shared or discussed with others," the report said.

"Evangelism is frequently viewed by Episcopalians as an imposition." The report says the command to "go and tell" is not an option but "at the very heart of Christian mission" and especially needed in the 2.5 million-member denomination.

Membership has shrunk by about 1 million in the last 25 years, along with smaller attendance in most mainline Protestant bodies.

But officials said they were beginning to see signs of a turnaround. "We're beginning to turn the corner in numbers," said the church's presiding bishop, the most Rev. Edmond J. Browning. "There are more people worshipping on Sunday than at any time in 20 years."

In other church business, debate continued over various proposals on sexuality. One proposal would allow homosexuals to be ordained, which they would forbid it.

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## Briefly

### Housing shortage continues at U of I.

MOSCOW — A housing crunch has University of Idaho officials and student leaders asking local residents to consider renting rooms in their homes to students for the second consecutive year.

Through the Make-Room program, homeowners who want to rent rooms to students can list their available rentals at the Student Union Building's information desk.

A year ago, a similar program helped about 50 University of Idaho students find housing. W. Hal Godwin, the Moscow school's vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

University officials expect enrollment to grow about 4 percent this fall, as it did last fall, based on admission applications, he said.

Godwin said the apartment rental market is "very tight," especially for students with children. Some are finding housing in Latah County's rural communities such as Pocatello, Deary, and Troy, he said.

### Poll shows residents oppose new resort

BOISE — A new poll shows a majority of Valley County residents oppose building a \$120 million resort there, opponents contend.

"We know today that the statements the proponents of Valbois have been making, that a large majority of people are for the development, are false," said Bob Krumm, president of Citizens for Valley County.

The group, which opposes the proposed four-season resort, conducted a news conference Thursday in Boise to release the survey's results.

But Valbois partner Dennis Taggart discounted the poll's significance, saying Citizens for Valley County was "committed to stopping our project."

"I believe they have closed minds and undertook this study as a tool to that end," Taggart said.

### Lawmaker: Measure urges service cuts

LEWISTON — State Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, says the Idaho Legislature will interpret passage of the proposed 1-percent property tax initiative next year as a mandate to cut government services.

"So if voters actually only want the burden of paying for services shifted from property taxes to some other revenue source, Simpson said they should force initiative sponsors to make it clear.

"If you leave it up to us," Simpson said, "I guarantee we'll get it wrong."

One of the sponsors of a 1991 bill that led to the initiative movement, Simpson has been traveling the state to advance the case against the measure. He spoke to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

### Boise hotels begin drug test program

BOISE — The two Boise Red Lion hotels have started pre-employment drug testing, company officials say.

The Boise program is an extension of a successful project at six Red Lion hotel properties at Portland.

Maggie Aldrich, director of human resources for the two Red Lion properties in Boise, said the policy stemmed from input from employees, called "pridemenbers."

"In pridemenber meetings last December, we discussed where we wanted to be in the future, and drug abuse emerged as an issue of concern in the workplace and the outside world," she said.

### Galena Mine workers reject wage cut

KELLOGG — Workers at the Galena Mine have rejected a company proposal for a \$4 per hour wage cut that could have guaranteed that the mine remained open through January, 1993.

Mines in northern Idaho's Silver Valley have been closing or curtailing operations because of depressed silver prices.

Steve Brown, president of the United Steelworkers of America local, said nearly all of the union's 140 members at Galena attended a weekend union meeting and were strongly opposed to the wage cut.

"It was a unanimous vote to not accept the proposal," Brown said. The mine is operated by ASARCO.

### Official says campground not accessible

EAST HOPE — A campground designed to be accessible to the disabled has bathrooms too small and campsites too rugged for wheelchair users, a U.S. Forest Service official says.

As the Forest Service neared completion this month of the \$250,000 project at Samowen Campground near Hope, a carpenter noticed the bathrooms were too narrow for wheelchair access.

Fewer sites than initially planned will be completely accessible because of that and other errors, Forest Service officer Mark Kunau said Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Federal funds will construct Atlanta bridge

BOISE (AP) — Federal funds will be used to build a new bridge for the people of Atlanta, who faced the possibility of losing year-round access after an old mining dam failed in May and a bridge was washed out.

The mining community of about 40 permanent residents, 80 miles upstream on the Middle Fork of the Boise River from Boise, has been isolated except for back country roads since Kirby Dam failed and the bridge was washed out.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday the federal government has agreed to pay for the bridge. It's expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$180,000 and could be open to traffic by mid-December.

Federal money will be sent to the Mountain Home Highway District. The Boise National Forest will put up the other 20 percent of the cost.

The highway district applied for money to the

Federal Highway Administration after Andrus signed an emergency declaration in May. The Forest Service will handle design and contracting, said Stephen McAuley, Boise National Forest supervisor.

"I'm pleased that the people of Atlanta and the Idahoans who enjoy visiting this scenic region will have a reliable access through completion of this project," Andrus said. "The people are best served when agencies solve tough problems through cooperative effort."

Elmore County Commissioner John Hillar also praised the "spirit of cooperation" which produced a solution. "Especially the people of Atlanta in Elmore County who hung right in there through thick and thin on this thing," he said.

Andrus said there still was some question which agency would take responsibility for the bridge, but Bill Robbins of the Mountain Home

highway agency said it would assume responsibility.

Several agencies at first balked at having to pay for a new bridge, but Andrus said everyone involved cooperated in finding a source of funding.

"We had to decide to quit pointing fingers at each other," the governor said. "I don't care who gets credit for it."

The bridge is to be a clear span structure 120 feet long and 18 feet wide. Boise National Forest officials said site work has been completed and design is under way.

Bids could be opened Sept. 20 and a contract signed five days later. It will take 8-10 weeks to get precast bridge materials and another two weeks to put them in place.

It's not clear the target date for having the bridge useable by vehicles. Final work will be completed as soon as weather allows in the spring.

# Idaho development company searches for capital

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials of a statewide development company want the Idaho Legislature to invest \$2 million in their effort to create new jobs and boost the Idaho economy.

But first they will have to correct the impression that the Boise-based company is only interested in developing that area.

"We're not a Boise company, we're an Idaho company," was the frequent comment by board members at a Lewiston meeting with local business leaders.

The Idaho Company was created to lend money and expertise to small business owners who want to expand. It also wants to attract new

business to the state. So far, The Idaho Company has helped businesses that have created 350 new jobs.

The development company's quarterly board meeting was in Lewiston on Wednesday and officials say they will start moving their meetings around the state.

The company began in 1987 after directors sold about \$1.6 million in pledges to buy Idaho Company stock. Its first chairman was Robert O'Connor of Boise; retired chairman of Idaho Power Co. Jack Shaver is current chairman.

The capital is used in part for loans to small businesses that might be turned down by banks.

According to federal regulations, the company can loan only about 40 percent of its available capital.

So far, loans to small businesses have been limited to \$400,000 or less.

The last Legislature approved legislation allowing the state to invest in business and industry development companies, or bidcos. The Idaho Company is the only bidco in the state. But lawmakers didn't put in any cash this year.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said he supports the \$2 million funding request and believes the company has a fair chance of receiving it in the next session.

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**West**

**Thousands flock to see image of slain girl**



Virginia Gonzalez, left, helps her mother-in-law, Magdalena, both of San Ysidro, Calif., see the image of a girl on a blank billboard in Chula Vista, Calif.

**CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)** — Thousands of people have been flocking to a blank billboard after sunset to see what they believe is the ghostly face of a slain 9-year-old girl.

"I'm very sure that's my little girl," Luis Arroyo said Thursday of his daughter, Laura.

She was abducted from her San Diego home, June 19, and was found dead 16 hours later at a nearby industrial park in Chula Vista.

She also has seen the killer's image on a billboard.

"Off to the right you can see his face, too," she said. "Eventually her face will fade away, and all we'll see is his face. That's when he'll be caught."

Police hope the publicity may help find the killer, Detective Wayne Maxey said.

Arroyo, 33, said he took his wife and two young sons to see the billboard.

"The boys didn't even know where we were going," he said. "We were driving along, and then they saw her, and they started screaming and crying. 'Laura! Laura!'"

The billboard is about two miles from the Arroyo home and the place where Laura's body was discovered.

"It's kind of eerie," Maxey said. "It does make a shape or a design of an image that could be perceived as a little girl's face, but I think people see what they want to see."

**Colorado Springs murder rate skyrockets**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — This city of less than a quarter million people is urban, a problem seen in much larger urban areas: Murder.

There have been 19 killings in seven months, including three in as many days recently.

"We're very concerned," said Dr. John Stevens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the city's largest.

Two of the three latest homicides apparently had gang overtones.

In Colorado Springs' recent history, 1975 was the city's worst crime year with 31 people killed. This year could surpass that mark.

One of this year's killings, Stevens noted, "occurred just a block and across the street from our church."

"I don't understand the reasons for this," the priest said. "The problem with gangs... seems to be spreading from the cities to our medium-sized cities."

People are always concerned about murders," said police Sgt. David Moore, a community relations officer who worked homicides here for seven years. "We're really lower than most cities our size."

The Denver rate is higher. With us being the second largest city in Colorado, we're going to have our share of violent crime."

The rate of killings per 100,000 people, a measure used by national police organizations, is actually much lower than in many other cities. But it's alarming to residents when compared to the 16 people killed here in all of 1990.

With a population of 281,140, Colorado Springs' 19 deaths this year produce a rate of 6.7 per 100,000. One of those deaths was actually self-inflicted, during a game of Russian roulette, but a participant was charged with manslaughter.

During 1990, Washington, D.C., recorded a rate of 27.7 per 100,000 residents, New York 30.6, Los Angeles 28.2, Salt Lake City 15.6 and Albuquerque 8.8.

"Murder, unfortunately, is a natural phenomenon," said Police Chief Lome Krainer. "And there's very little any police force can do to prevent that sort of thing. There can be a police car going down the road and a murder can be going on behind closed doors as it passes by."

"One year, or one-half of the year, doesn't say anything," said Sgt. Ray LaChapelle, head of the city's homicide investigation unit. "I'll start to worry if next year tops this one."

That's when we have to stop and take a long look at what's going on out there.

Moore said most homicides begin as arguments, not plots.

"One has a firearm or a knife," Moore said. "The first thing you know you have a murder... Alcohol may play a role."

Maurice Irvin, editor of a magazine for the Christian Missionary Alliance, which moved here two years ago from New York City, said he has heard people talking about the Colorado Springs murders, indicating concern.

Irvin said that while his denomination shifted its headquarters here from New York for economic reasons, "It seems to me it would be much more placid, much less intimidating. You can't get away from it anymore."

counter-demonstration to include music, poetry and speeches in the north end of Expo Park.

Organizers said they plan to stay away from the Klan, which will be in the south end of the park. Other groups have told police they will try to get as close as possible to the Klan rally and possibly attempt to disrupt it.

Civil and religious groups disagree on whether their members should ignore the Klan.

Aurora officials and businesses are offering free movies, free miniature golf, and discounts at city pools and the Aurora reservoir to discourage people from "legitimizing" the message of the Klan by counter-demonstrating.

The Anti-Defamation League and the members of the Aurora Ministerial Alliance have encouraged members not to attend but to hold prayer services instead.

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**NOW \$5988**

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# Sports

**Sports Line**  
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## Morning line

Friday's scores

**Baseball**

**American League**  
Baltimore 4, Seattle 1

**National League**  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 0  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2  
New York 6, Los Angeles 2

**Sportslate**

**Today**  
Baseball, Class A District Legion Tourney (At Shoshone)  
Running, Mike Scott 10-K run, Ketchum, 9 a.m.  
Running, Coors, Creek Runoff, Oakley  
Running, Tri-Walker Triathlon, Terni Falls  
Cycling, Burley Mountain Bike Race  
Auto Racing, Speedway, Indy, Limited, Street, Pony, M.V.  
Speedway, 7:45 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

8:00 a.m. — Channel 13, British Golf Open  
11:00 a.m. — Channels 2, 12, and 23, Baseball, Los Angeles at New York  
11:00 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing, ARCA Series continuation  
1:00 p.m. — Channel 6, Bowling, Wichita Open  
2:00 p.m. — Channels 1, 12, and 23, Golf, American Senior Open  
2:00 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival (Track and field events)  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Women's Golf, Big Apple Classic  
5:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at St. Louis  
7:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Midway car racing  
10:00 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival

## Briefly

**ISU alumni plan golf scramble in Jackpot**

Idaho State University, Magic Valley alumni, are sponsoring their 10th annual golf outing on Saturday, July 27 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all friends of ISU, and proceeds will be used to establish scholarships for Magic Valley students.

An innovative scramble format for the tournament, which will have a 2 p.m. shotgun start, will reflect fun aspects of the resort environment and greater equity among the teams, which according to preference may be either prearranged or drawn by pairs.

Entry fees this year remain at \$30 per person-and-include-green-fee, a hosted reception, door prizes, and an ISU tee shirt. For \$15 each, non-golfers can receive an ISU tee shirt and attend the reception. Golf carts are extra and must be paid directly to the Jackpot Golf Course.

To reserve your place in the tourney, send your checks, handicap or approximate 18-hole average, and golf cart preference to Betty Konklin, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Checks should be made payable to ISU Golf Outing.

For more information, contact Betty Konklin at 733-9554, ext 177, or at 733-5861.

**Syracuse basketball coach wins one-on-one challenge**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — For years, Syracuse University basketball coach Jim Boeheim has endured the sideline second-guessing of television announcer Dick Vitale.

Boeheim always thought a sound thrashing would silence Vitale. "I didn't."

"Remember this, I get the microphone last this year," howled Vitale, after losing 15-3 in a charity one-on-one game Friday that kicked off a basketball tournament in Rochester.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**It'll be nice not to use my fake IDs anymore.**

**U.S. Amateur champion Phil Mickelson, on turning 21**

**Comics** B4  
**Classified** B5-12



After he scored face-first at home plate, in lower photo, Shoshone's Rob McHargue is congratulated by teammate Preston Crawford.

## Indians become unlikely entrant in state tourney

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — From the basement to the penthouse, the fortunes of the Shoshone Indians hit the pinnacle Friday.

The Indians, who struggled through a 2-14 season, won their third straight district tournament game to gain the championship finals this afternoon and clinch a spot in the state playoffs next week.

Shoshone, seeded eighth coming into the event, did it by outlasting Wood River, the fourth seed, 8-7 in nine innings. It ended when Dave Korom, on because he was hit by a pitch, flew around from first base on a run and hit that saw Alex Ugaldes' liner to center field displayed.

It ended a good relief battle between the teams' aces, Joe Messick of Shoshone and Christian Nickum of Wood River, in Messick's favor and left Wood River with the problem of winning one more game to get back into state.

Wood River had advanced to the semifinals by virtue of Nickum's solid six-hit pitching for a 6-5 victory over top-seeded Pocatello earlier in the day.

Idaho Falls stayed alive by downing Treco 6-4. Idaho Falls and Pocatello started their Friday night game about



Two hours late, due to the long Shoshone-Wood River game. That winner will advance against Wood River at 11:30 a.m. today with the survivor going against Shoshone and heading to state to claim the district title. If needed, the extra session will begin at 4:30 p.m.

## 3 share British Open lead at halfway point

The Associated Press

**SOUTHPORT, England** — Three men shared the lead Friday at the halfway point of the 120th British Open Golf Championship — with 110 others in contention.

"It's like a dead heat," five-time champion Tom Watson said with a wisp of the faint that "encompassed everyone" who qualified for the final two rounds of this ancient event.

The bulky field of 113 players for the weekend was the largest ever in the mostly wide-open Open of all. The largest previous weekend field was 90 in 1982.

The huge number came about because the lead shared by American Gary Hallberg, Mike Harwood of Australia and Englishman Andrew Oldcorn was so tentative, their scores so modest, that the 10-shot rule came into effect for the first time.

The tournament format specifies that, after 36 holes of play, the field will be trimmed to the low 70 scorers and all tied for 70th place.

But there's one little added provision. All players within 10 shots of the lead also qualify.

So when Hallberg, Harwood and Oldcorn emerged from wind and rain, the gloom and the cold, to establish the 36-hole lead at 138, the door was opened to all players scoring 148 — eight over par for two trips over the Royal Birkdale links — for the final rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

"That's fair," Watson said. "You can win from 10 shots back" with 36 holes to go.

"The conditions were perfect, with the weather and the rough and the greens, to produce a bunched field," said Watson, who remained within reach of a record-matching sixth British Open crown.

"And that's what we've got," he said. "A bunched field."

Harwood and Hallberg each matched par 70 under fickle, changing conditions that ranged from raw cold, rain and howling

the tight semifinal matchup found Shoshone building a 5-2 lead over the first five innings but then seeing Wood River claim it all-back with a five-run outburst in the sixth.

El Lloyd's single sent in two runners for the first Wood River lead. Please see INDIANS/B3

winds to brief periods of mild temperatures, summer breezes and sunshine.

Oldcorn, finishing in the gathering darkness of early evening, birdied three of the last five holes — and just missed on a sand shot at 18 — in a 69.

At 2-under for the tournament, the leaders were most closely followed at 139 by Australians Steve Liskington and PGA champion Wayne Grady. Americans Mike Reid and Mark O'Meara, David Gilford of England and first-round leader Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

O'Meara birdied his last three holes for a 68. Reid shot 71. Grady had a 70 and Elkington scored an eagle-3 in his round of 68. Gilford shot 67.

Ballesteros, a three-time winner of this title and a two-time Masters champion, struggled to a 73 in the worst of the weather.

He wore two hats — literally — a Scottish golf cap "to keep my head warm," he said, and a waterproof hat, "to keep the rain off" — as he surrendered the lead.

"A very difficult day for me," he said. "As an indication of the difficulty, he pointed to a bogey as one of his high points. That came on the 16th, where he drove into an unplayable lie in neck-high bushes; a situation that quickly attracted a goodly portion of the gallery that was announced at more than 41,000.

"Brushes and photographers, trouble, trees and people. I see everything but the green," he said.

But, after a lengthy discussion with officials and a longer period involved in moving spectators out of the way, he took his penalty drop and got out with a bogey.

"Very fortunate," he said. "A good 5. It was looking like a 7."

## LeMond falls to 5th at Tour de France

The Associated Press

**VAL LOURON, France** — Spain's Miguel Indurain climbed into first place Friday in the Tour de France after a "thrilling mountain duel" with Claudio Chiappucci that pushed Greg LeMond further down in the standings.

Chiappucci, an Italian, won the final sprint after he and Indurain faced alone over two mountains and 31 miles to finish the 13th of 22 stages.

Four rough climbs, two ending above 4,900 feet, marked the 144-mile leg that started in Jaca, Spain. During the final 6.2-mile uphill stretch, Chiappucci and Indurain pulled away from the small group that tried to follow.

Included in the pack was LeMond, who attacked midway through the stage but lost ground to Chiappucci and Indurain soon after.

The three-time champion finished ninth in the mountainous stage, more than seven minutes behind Chiappucci. Overall, LeMond dropped from second to fifth, 5:08 back of Indurain.

"He was stronger than me," LeMond said. "I was really tired at the end of the day. I didn't have any legs."

Indurain took the overall lead, ahead of Charly Mottet of France, who finished fifth in the stage after winning the 11th and 12th stages.

"This day represents a childhood dream," Indurain said. "To take the yellow jersey in such a stage is truly great."

Gianni Bugno of Italy, who made a late charge, is 3:11 behind Mottet. Chiappucci is fourth, 4:06 back.

## Idaho Falls pro leads Sectional Qualifier field

The Times-News

**JACKSON, WYO.** — John Graham from Sandereck Golf Course (Idaho Falls) led the field in the Rocky Mountain PGA Sectional Qualifier for the 1991 Ben Hogan Boise Open presented by Albertsons.

Forty professionals from across the section competed for 10 spots in the \$125,000 event scheduled Sept. 13-15 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Graham's total of 141 was one shot better than Boisean Ron Preece. Rob Ellis of Gooding was third with a total of 143. Hamblin qualified by virtue of being the highest placer from last year's event.

Also at stake were three spots in the Taylor Made PGA Club Professional Championship to be played Oct. 3-6 at the Doral Resort and Country Club in Miami, Fla.

Mike Hamblin of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course shot 142 to advance to the Club Pro along with Ellis and Graham.

Rocky Mountain PGA sectional qualifiers: John Graham, 141; Ron Preece, 142; Rob Ellis, 143; Mike Harper, Twin Falls, and Jeff Thomson, Boise, both 144. Bob Campbell, Boise, and Pat Stoltz, 146.

Club Professional championship qualifiers: John Graham, 141; Mike Hamblin, 142; Rob Ellis, 143. Alternates, in order: Jeff Thomson, 144; Jerry Pearsall, 145; Pat Stoltz, 146.

## Commissioner predicts lack of good pitchers

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — When the National League expands in 1993, there won't be enough good pitchers for 28 teams, Commissioner Fay Vincent says.

The problem will be nothing new. There aren't enough good pitchers for 26 teams now, and there weren't enough for 16 teams in the 1940s, Vincent said.

"Do you remember the pitching staff of the St. Louis Browns?" Vincent said. "I can remember some pitchers in those days that people said really didn't belong in the big leagues."

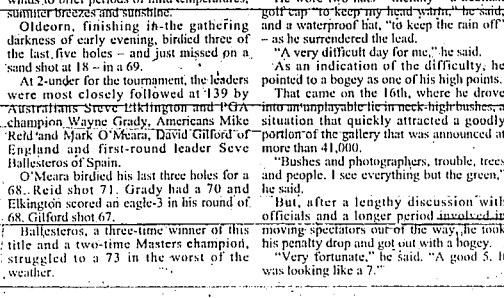
Vincent made his comments during a visit to Miami, where he formally presented owner H. Wayne Huizenga with an expansion franchise.

The addition of Huizenga's Florida Marlins and Denver's Colorado Rockies in 1993 will dilute the baseball talent pool, which some contend is already too thin — especially in pitching. Some 29 pitchers with at least 30 innings this season have an ERA of more than 5.00. 12 of those pitchers have thrown more than 60 innings.

"We're never going to have enough pitching," Vincent said. "It's like having enough money; you never have enough. There will never be enough pitching for big-league teams."

Please see PITCHERS/B3

## British Open co-leader Gary Hallberg of the United States lines up a putt on the ninth green at Royal Birkdale, England, on Friday.





# Ripken's special night spills over for O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Before making his 1,500th consecutive start on Friday night, Cal Ripken said it was just another game.

After receiving his All-Star game MVP trophy, two standing ovations and hitting a homer to help the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1, Ripken was quite a bit more excited.

"Without a doubt, this was a special night," Ripken said. "I know I'm going to be remembered for this night in it, but there's a side of me that is very proud of the fifteen hundred consecutive games and the way the fans treated me tonight."

Ripken got his first standing ovation before the game, when he collected his MVP trophy. He pitched six innings, but there's a side of me that is very proud of the fifteen hundred consecutive games and the way the fans treated me tonight.

"Ripken's homer kept us down from the start," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "The man is hot right now."

Ripken's homer made him only the eighth player to hit 20 home runs in his first 10 seasons.

# Strawberry turnaround may spark Dodgers need

NEW YORK (AP) — All season long, while the Los Angeles Dodgers were pushing toward first place, manager Tom Lasorda and the rest of the National League West kept waiting. Looking for a sign, in just one game or one at-bat or even one swing, that Darryl Strawberry would be about to break loose.

Lately, everyone has been too busy talking about the Dodgers' slump to see something else. Strawberry is finally starting to hit.

"I've struggled, but hopefully I'm beginning to do better," Strawberry said after his three-run homer helped the Dodgers beat the New York Mets 10-5 Thursday night and end their seven-game losing streak. "The thing about it is for me, just to go out and play like I'm capable of playing."

Maybe he's about to do that. Not that anyone noticed, especially while the Dodgers were struggling, but Strawberry now has six hits in his last 13 at-bats with six walks. He's batting only .234, but that's still his highest since April 30, and has tied his season high by hitting safely in five straight games.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, are still leading their division. Cincinnati has dropped back because of its current nine-game losing streak, with Atlanta sneaking into second place.

"It's not important for us to worry about what the other teams are doing," Strawberry said. "We just have to concentrate on what we're doing. We played well enough to win some of those games we lost, but didn't."



AP/Lasorda photo

# Minnesota's Scott Lelus dives back to first base ahead of a pickoff attempt from Boston's Joe Kesthok to Carlos Quintana.

The eighth player to hit 20 home runs in his first 10 seasons. "It's got to be the earliest I ever hit twenty," he said. "It feels good. I'm searching for words to describe this."

Ripken's consecutive games would prefer not to listen to any comparisons—between himself and the former New York Yankee first baseman.

"I've really tried not to find out anything about him," Ripken said. "Because I'm trying to guard against coming obsessed with the streak. I'd like to continue that approach."

Twins 3, Red Sox 2  
BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch scored from first base when Boston failed to catch Mike Pagliarulo easy fly with two outs in the 11th inning Friday night and the Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

Minnesota rallied as Randy Bush tied the score with a ninth-inning homer off Jeff Reardon; Bush's fourth home run this season.

Knoblauch singled with two outs in the 11th off Greg Hamer (6-0), and Pagliarulo then lifted a fly near the left-field foul line.

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# to slumping Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates extended the Cincinnati Reds' losing streak to 10 games, getting a pair of homers and a run-scoring triple from Bobby Bonilla in a 7-2 victory on Friday night.

The Pirates, winning for the eighth time in nine games, knocked Reds starter Tom Browning (10-7) for four runs in the first inning, including Barry Bonds' two-run homer and Bonilla's run-scoring triple.

Bonilla later hit a solo homer in the fifth and a two-run shot in the seventh for the eighth two-homer game of his career.

Cincinnati hasn't won since the All-Star break — the Reds' last victory was July 5 in Houston — and their slide is their longest since a pair of 10-game streaks in 1989. Their last losing streak of more than 10 was an 11-game slide in 1986.

John Smiley (11-6), beating Cincinnati for the second time in six days, hadn't allowed a runner past second base until being chased by Billy Hatcher's two-run homer in the seventh. Smiley, 50 lifetime against the Reds, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three over 7 2/3 innings before Star Belinda finished.

Mets 6, Dodgers 2  
NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin McReynolds' three-run homer helped the New York Mets defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 on Friday night.

Darryl Strawberry haunted his former teammates again when he hit his 10th homer of the season in the second inning off Sid Fernandez.

Ivan Calderin hit a run-scoring triple and scored on Tim Lincecum's single as Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Don Robinson (5-7). Robinson gave up seven hits and ran wild in three innings before leaving with a strained left hamstring.

Chicago Tribune  
CHICAGO — Now that he has pecked out of his protective cocoon, this is as good a time as any to put all this Bo Jackson stuff in perspective.

He is no butterfly. He is not a great baseball player. He is a decent player who, being a gifted athlete, could do some spectacular things. Lifetime average: .250. Hits: 460. Strikeouts: 638. Fielding percentage in 1990: .952. Last season's American League batting average: .249.

Fact: When he had world-class speed, he averaged a double every 27.8 at-bats. Ron Kittle, never accused of being a blazer, has averaged a double every 26.6 at-bats.

Fact: If he ever does play — which remains open to conjecture — he will never play the outfield again. Determination of intelligence is not a factor. He will run, if he can run at all. The most optimistic prognoses have said that if everything goes well — and if the Royals' doctors are wrong and the White Sox doctors are correct — he will be a designated hitter.

Chimister funny: Frank Thomas is it, it appears. Jackson's only real friend on the club. Thomas continues to undergo daily treatment on his throwing shoulder. Attempts to ease the pain in that shoulder — through exercises, shots, even altering his throwing motion to relieve pressure — so far have been unsuccessful. There's a real chance Thomas will remain a designated hitter indefinitely.

Which would leave nothing for Jackson to do. Except more getting ready.

"The coaches tell me Frank's getting closer each day," General Manager Ron Schueler said Thursday. But until Thomas actually plays first base for a week, he's a D.H.

So what's all the noise about Bo Jackson? This guy isn't DiMaggio or Clemente. He's not Dave Pagan. To borrow a phrase from Dave Stewart, he couldn't hold Carlton Fisk's job.

What is he? As a player, junk food. Empty calories.

As a man? Who knows?

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# National League

Expos 6, Giants 0  
MONTREAL (AP) — Orlanondo Cabrera pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season as the Montreal Expos won seven of eight games against the Giants this year, including all four at the Olympic Stadium.

Boyd (6-8) retired the first four batters en route to his first shutout since last Sept. 1 against Los Angeles. He struck out eight and walked one.

Ivan Calderin hit a run-scoring triple and scored on Tim Lincecum's single as Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Don Robinson (5-7). Robinson gave up seven hits and ran wild in three innings before leaving with a strained left hamstring.

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	30	21	.588
Baltimore	28	23	.549
Boston	27	24	.525
California	26	25	.510
Cincinnati	25	26	.490
Cleveland	24	27	.471
Colorado	23	28	.452
Detroit	22	29	.433
Los Angeles	21	30	.414
Minnesota	20	31	.395
Montreal	19	32	.376
New York	18	33	.357
Pittsburgh	17	34	.338
San Diego	16	35	.319
Seattle	15	36	.300
St. Louis	14	37	.281
Tampa Bay	13	38	.262
Washington	12	39	.243
White Sox	11	40	.224
Chicago	10	41	.205
Philadelphia	9	42	.186
San Francisco	8	43	.167
Toronto	7	44	.148
Los Angeles	6	45	.129
San Diego	5	46	.110
San Francisco	4	47	.091
Washington	3	48	.072
Philadelphia	2	49	.053
Los Angeles	1	50	.034
San Diego	0	51	.015

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	30	21	.588
Baltimore	28	23	.549
Boston	27	24	.525
California	26	25	.510
Cincinnati	25	26	.490
Cleveland	24	27	.471
Colorado	23	28	.452
Detroit	22	29	.433
Los Angeles	21	30	.414
Minnesota	20	31	.395
Montreal	19	32	.376
New York	18	33	.357
Pittsburgh	17	34	.338
San Diego	16	35	.319
Seattle	15	36	.300
St. Louis	14	37	.281
Tampa Bay	13	38	.262
Washington	12	39	.243
White Sox	11	40	.224
Chicago	10	41	.205
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# Lions sign top draft pick to 3-year deal

The Associated Press

Forget last season — an unusually high level of confidence in the rule in this year's NFL camp. ...  
Wide receiver Herman Moore, the Detroit Lions' No. 1 draft choice, signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$2.4 million Friday, reducing the league's number of unsigned first-round picks to 14.

Moore, selected 10th overall, holds Virginia's career record with 2,504 yards receiving and 27 touchdowns. He's third on the Cavaliers all-time reception list with 114.

Last season, Moore caught 54 passes for 1,190 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The signing of Moore leaves Detroit with two unsigned draft choices, including defensive lineman Kelvin Pritchett of Mississippi. Pritchett was the 20th pick in the first round.

The Lions also have four veteran holdovers, including running back Barry Sanders.

## Oilers

Houston could be breaking up if it doesn't advance farther than the first round of the NFL playoffs this season.

That's on the minds of some of the Friday, quarterback Warren Moon said Friday. "An organization will only go so long and if they don't make any progress they'll start making some changes."

The Oilers have been to the playoffs four straight years, but have only one victory during that span, leaving veterans with a feeling they may soon be gone.

"You only get so many chances to do it and if we don't do it this year I think this team is going to be broken up and they'll start rebuilding."

# Veteran QB may be on last of 9 NFL teams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Babe Laufenberg is in his ninth NFL camp, a testimony to his tenacity. ...  
"I've always been the odd man out going into camp and been the odd man in when it was over," Laufenberg said.

This year, however, "The Babe" could be the odd man out with the Dallas Cowboys. Running ahead of him at quarterback are Troy Aikman, Cliff Stigall and Bill Musgrave, the fourth-round pick from Oregon.

"It's a good thing I can't read or all the newspaper stories about me being gone might scare me."

## Geiberger goes 7-under for 1-shot advantage at Ameritech Seniors

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Al Geiberger is always reminded of the uncanny round of 59 he once shot and Friday was no exception, for two firsts.

First, he was told somebody else had shot a 59. Then he made a 20-hole par from the opening on the 18th hole to take the first-round lead in the \$500,000 Ameritech Senior Open.

"I thought someone was kidding early today

## Pitchers

Continued from B1  
Vincent has heard critics who say many players on major league teams belong in the minors.

"I go around to minor league players, and a lot of those guys think they should be in the big leagues," Vincent said.

Fans concerned about there being enough good players to go around can take consolation that baseball's first expansion in 14 years likely will be the last one in this century.

## Indians

Continued from B1  
Of the day, the inning was largely based on two infirm errors but included hits by Chris Aldinger, Lloyd and Zeb Riggs and a double by Matt Peebles.

That made Lloyd the pitcher of record but Shoshone rebounded immediately. Messick sandwiched a single between two outs, and romped into home as Jason Houser doubled.

Wade Sturgeon, who had not retired the only three men he faced and was the losing pitcher of record to that point, then tied it up with a slam off the leftfield fence.

Messick retired eight straight batters and gave up two meaningless hits in the ninth for another goose-egg inning.

In the bottom of the frame, Nickum appeared coasting just as comfortably, retiring the first two. But then he hit Korom on the elbow with a pitch and two pitches later the run and hit was on.

Ugale found it into centerfield where the outfielder appeared to have the grab just above his knee.

receiver Drew Hill said. "We've been there but we haven't done anything. How long can you keep going there without getting over the hump and going the other way?"

Last season, the Oilers limped into the playoffs with Moon on the sidelines with a broken thumb, and were eliminated in the first round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Oilers' aggressive being touted as the cornerstone of the AFC Central Division.

"If we improve on last year, and that means winning our division and doing well in the playoffs, I don't think it will be like that," guard Bruce Matthews said. "But if there is a letdown, heads will roll."

Moore felt enough urgency about this season that he arrived at camp Thursday night and immediately called a team meeting. "I think it's very important that we get focused from the start of training camp this season," Moon said.

## Steelers

Quarterback Bobby Brister is tired of the football team taking the heat for not being as good as the city's baseball and hockey teams.

He says the Steelers will win their division this year. That's a bold prediction, since the Steelers haven't had a winning record in the AFC Central since 1983 and haven't even been .500 in the division since 1986.

Last year, despite winning eight of their last 12 games for a 9-7 overall record, they were 2-4 in the division and lost their chance to win the division title with a 34-14 loss at Houston in the season finale.

But Brister isn't rattled by history. "I predict we'll win the division," he said. "I feel strong about it. ... If we stay healthy, we've

got as good a chance as anyone. I'm disappointed we didn't win it last year, and we've got something to prove."

One advantage the Steelers have, Brister said, is there won't be any early-season confusion about offensive coordinator Joe Walton's system. A year ago, they were confounded, and confrontational about Walton's then unpopular system.

When they finally figured it out, they averaged 21.6 points and 318.6 yards over the final 12 games.

"We've got it down and we're ready to go," Brister said. "We should do well, and, if we don't, I'll be very disappointed."

## Falcons

Atlanta opened training camp Friday with only one tackle on the field.

Tory Epps, who started 15 games as a rookie last season, became the only nose tackle in camp when veteran Tony Cassilas announced his retirement. Fourth-round draft choice Moe Gardner of Illinois remains unsigned.

Cassilas, 27, said he was retiring from football and would pursue a business career. He led the NFL defensive linemen with 152 tackles in 1989.

He didn't start a game last year after being a holdout throughout training camp. He was suspended for two games after missing a team charter flight and finished the season on injured reserve with a fractured elbow.

Only two of Atlanta's 78 players under contract missed the opening practice Friday — wide receiver Andre Rison and cornerback Deion Sanders. Rison is expected in camp this weekend. Sanders is playing with the Atlanta Braves, and is under contract with them through July 31.

Laufenberg said in jest. "They're always trying to get rid of me."

Known as "King of the NFL Cuts," because of all the times he has been put, on the waiver wire, Laufenberg is feeling pressure for the first time.

"I got married, you know," Laufenberg said. "I've got to have a job."

Laufenberg's stock with the Cowboys plunged in a 26-7 loss to Atlanta in the first game last season. With Aikman sidelined with a separated shoulder, Laufenberg was intercepted three times in a loss that knocked the Cowboys out of a playoff berth.

"That game didn't help me, but I believe whoever was the quarterback that day we would have had a tough time," Laufenberg said. "We had offensive linemen injured and sick and we didn't exactly have the world's greatest game plan."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnston has trained Laufenberg a fair shake in training camp.

"Jimmy wanted me back," Laufenberg said. "I wanted to be sure I wasn't just going to come to camp and be a spare. I asked him to spare me from that if that was the way it was going to be. I could have played better in the Atlanta game but it was a team loss and Jimmy

knows it. I just wish we had another game. I've had six months to live it down."

Laufenberg has been down and nearly out before.

"I've played against guys who had cannon arms but never made it," he said.

Laufenberg has almost a cult following in Dallas from fans who like his sense of humor and the pranks he plays on his teammates.

"Yeah, I love his adoring fans and I have a cult," he said. "That's what I've always been fighting. I guess you have to be a little mentally off to pull for me."

"I remembered the 59 when I made that putt on No. 18. On that day everything went in."

Geiberger's bogey-free 7-under 65 over the course at the Stonebridge Country Club gave him a one-shot advantage over Bruce Crampton who had a 66.

George Archer, Missy Hill and Orville Moody were two shots back with 67s and Jim Ferree shot a 68.

Walker was in decent shape Friday until she bogeyed four straight holes on the back nine. She finished with a 77 for 144.

"I didn't make any birdies, I just made them all yesterday," she said. "It was one of those days where the tournament got tight and stop the bleeding."

Lee left a lot of patts short. None were past the cup. It's a little letdown, but I can shoot under par the next two days."

King leads the tour with 19 rounds in the 60s and has one win this year. Her closest challengers, Drew and Figg-Currier, are seeking their first tour victories.

Drew missed the cut in her last three events and did not qualify for the Women's Open. At one point Friday, she also was 3 under for the \$500,000 tournament. She slipped a bit, got back to 2-under with an 8-iron within 6 inches on the par-3 13th, then parred in.

# Coins may help sell public on World Cup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the United States has the 1994 World Cup, it has to figure out how to pay for it.

Soccer supporters are lobbying the federal government to mint commemorative coins to help finance the month-long tournament. Among those testifying before Congress this week were women's soccer coach USA and Shannon Higgins, a member of the U.S. national women's soccer team that is given a good chance to win the first World Cup for women later this year in China.

"It has been a privilege, and I say it very humbly, to have been a small part of helping

soccer conquer America," said Pele, who was "trailed" by autograph hunters during a two-day visit to Capital Hill.

Since 1975, when Pele came out of retirement to play for the New York Cosmos, the number of Americans playing soccer has increased tenfold to 16 million. And with the World Cup coming next week, interest in the sport should grow even more.

A proposed bill in the House would authorize the U.S. Mint to make commemorative coins and sell them to the public. The money raised would help pay the estimated \$200-\$250 million cost of running the World Cup tournament.

# King leads Big Apple Classic after 2 rounds

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't quite as scorching as the 63 that left the field in her wake a year ago. Betsy King's 66 Friday was good enough for the second-round lead at the PGA Big Apple Classic.

King, whose course record 63 in the third round was the catalyst for her 1990 Classic victory, continued her mastery of the Wykagyl Country Club course with seven birdies and one bogey. Combined with her opening 2-over-par 73, King held a one-stroke lead over Heather Drew and Cindy Figg-Currier.

"The course probably is my favorite on the tour and it suits my game best," said King, coming off a rough week at the U.S. Open, where she was the two-time defending champion. She did not play well in the Open and made headlines by criticizing the U.S. Golf Association for how it runs the national championship. "Obviously, this is an easier week ..."

King didn't take much time to mount a charge in the blistering heat of nearly 100 degrees. Starting on the back-nine, she birdied 11 and 12, both from 15 feet. She reached a greenside bunker in two at the par-5 15th and got down in two for another birdie before her lone bogey on 17, when she drove behind a tree.

A string of five pars followed, then King birdied No. 5 from 15 feet

and the sixth from 30 feet. She finished her sizzling round with a 15-footer for birdie on No. 9.

"I never worry about golf," she said of trailing first-round leader Colleen Walker by six shots. "I was two over and six back, but there weren't too many in front of me."

"Now, I'm sitting at three under. If I can shoot three under or four under over the weekend, I'll be in pretty good shape."

Walker was in decent shape Friday until she bogeyed four straight holes on the back nine. She finished with a 77 for 144.

"I didn't make any birdies, I just made them all yesterday," she said. "It was one of those days where the tournament got tight and stop the bleeding."

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<b>MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN</b> He Said, She Said 10:45 Open 7 Days A Week	<b>THE MAJIC CUB</b> 10:15 Frank Rife Is Best	<b>PROBLEM CHILD</b> 9:15	<b>GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN</b> King Ralph 10:45 Open Fri. - Tues.
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<b>ROBIN HOOD</b> (PG-13) Daily 7:00, 9:40 Sat - Sun 9:40, 12:20, 7:00, 9:40 Daily 7:10, 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20	<b>CITY SLICKERS</b> Daily 7:20, 9:20 Sat - Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20	<b>THE ROCKETEER</b> Daily 7:00, 9:40 Sat - Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40	<b>TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY</b> (R) Daily 7:00, 9:40 Sat - Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40	<b>Summer Matinees</b> ... Thursday, July 25th The Jetson's (G) or Oscar (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 All Seats \$2.00 W/ Series Tickets	<b>100% PURE ADRENALINE</b> <b>POINT BREAK</b> PATRICK SWAYZE KEANU REEVES Daily 7:00, 9:20 Sunday 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
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<b>THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST SURPRISE...</b> Can a big kid bring out the child in a little jerk? Today 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 Funny and Smart	<b>ROBIN HOOD</b> (PG-13) Matinees Today 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 Hey Dude! Once...they made history. Now...they are history. BILL & Ted's Bogus Journey Matinees Today 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20	<b>101 DALMATIANS</b> Matinees Today 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30	<b>SCHWARZENEGGER (R)</b> <b>TERMINATOR 2</b> 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40	<b>Dying Young</b> (R) 9:15 only	<b>CITY SLICKERS</b> Today 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Movie Information 734-2400 Idaho's Largest Theater <b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b>	<b>Summer Matinees</b> ... Thursday, July 25th Charlotte's Web (G) or My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV90-2379 M...

LEGAL NOTICE

change under Section 206 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 16: ALL Township 3 South, Range 10 East...

LEGAL NOTICE

Shoshone District BLM 400 West Street P.O. Box 2-B...

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210 SALES CUSTOMER RELATIONS Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do...

214 TRADE AUTO TECHNICIAN Wanted Chrysler exper, prof, excel. bonus...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 302 MONEY TO LOAN Bad credit? Here! \$1500-\$10,000 loans-credit cards...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE 1/2 acre and very, very nice home...

602 HOMES FOR SALE BAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE 246 HANKINS ROAD Watch for Open House Sign! Destined to delight the most discriminating buyer...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL 208 PROFESSIONAL Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has an opening for the school year 1991-92...

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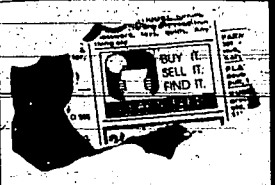
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It's... so simple, so timely, so important. It's classified.



302 HOMES FOR SALE. SOUTHERN BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE. Enjoy the lights of Twin Falls and a view of the North Hills...

GEM STATE REALTY. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115. SPECTACULAR VIEW.

of the canyon can be seen from this ALL BRICK 4 bedroom 1 1/4 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115. YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY.

3 bedroom, charming 100 x 3.3 acre home on 5 acres, pasture, corals, sheds, etc. Call 734-5577.

505 GOODING/WENDEL HOMES. 3 bdrm, single garage, 1/2 bath. Call 734-5577.

506 JEROME HOMES. 3 bdrm in large corner lot in 1/2 acre lot in H.A. financing. Call 734-5577.

65 PRODUCTIVE ACRES. with lovely home just 4 1/2 miles north of Jerome. Call 734-5577.

BRAWLEY REALTY. 734-5858. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-2460 Ext B833. SUPER BUILDING SITE.

314 INCOME PROPERTY. Apt. houses in Shoshone, good income. 886-2044.

10,000 sq. ft. older metal warehouse in T.F. base ment, low total price. Call 324-3404.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. For 1 clean person, all utilities incl. no smoking, no pets. \$290 a mo. plus utilities. Call 734-9556.

IDEAL LOCATION! 1260 S.W. 13th St. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-9556.

PRICE REDUCED! on this prime commercial property located in active area of town on Addison. Call 734-9556.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 734-1991. For the westland investor you've always dreamed of...

CENTURY 21. Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 109 Addison, Idaho Falls. 736-8936.

BRAWLEY REALTY. 734-5858. 1488 Champion, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, set up Skyline Mobile Home Park.

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, 2000 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. Call 734-8402.

Townhouse on the golf course in Capitol Hill, 142 sq. ft., single level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stone entry, formal living & dining room.

1094 Tamarack double built, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1680 sq. ft. with fireplace, ac, double garage, excellent condition. \$35,900. Call 938-9272 or 322-1100.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. For Sale: 120 acre top crop. SW of Hazelton, 120 acres of water, to settle or lease. Call 734-3322 after 5pm.

513 ACRES AND LOTS. 10 acres, 5200 sq. ft. home. See ad northeast page. Excellent building lot. Excellent roadhouse. Call 735-3572 or 734-2151.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES. Available on this 1/2 acre lot with all kinds of produce. Spacious 2 bdrm home. Call 734-5858.

519 CEMETERY LOTS. 2 plots in Sunset Memorial Park for \$400. 733-5288.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES. JONES WE HAUL. I will move your ANYTHING and less than others. Call 734-5858.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 734-1991. Excellent 1,000 square foot building complex with telephone system.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE. 900 sq. ft. of office space, 1500 sq. ft. of retail space. Call 734-5577.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL. 16 bays and parts. Call 734-5577.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL. 16 bays and parts. Call 734-5577.

614 MOBILE HOME. Mobile home space for rent in all adult park. Call 543-5497 or 543-9242.

700 FARMER'S MARKET. Lincoln 225 emp portable saw, 1000 sq. ft. call 734-5577.

701 AUCTIONS. Hobe Auctions. 1488 Champion, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, set up Skyline Mobile Home Park.

702 CATTLE. 950-1100 pound virgin Holstein bulls for sale. Call 348-3838.

703 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS. 1200 gallon stainless tank, 1500 gallon water tank. Call 734-5577.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. Adams custom swathing, baling, stacking, etc. Call 734-5577.

705 FARM SEED. AAA alfalfa seed, locally grown hybrid seed. Call 734-5577.

706 HAY AND FEED. 1890 hay in Gooding, 1st and 3rd cutting in Mud Lake, 1 ton bales and 3 string 2nd cutting. Call 934-9040.

707 HAY AND FEED. 1890 hay in Gooding, 1st and 3rd cutting in Mud Lake, 1 ton bales and 3 string 2nd cutting. Call 934-9040.

708 BUILDING MATERIALS. 628' wooden storage shed, 110' x 45' x 10' plywood. Call 734-5577.

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712 MISCELLANEOUS. 2500 antique brick, 1000 antique colored red, chrome & rose. Call 500-1211.

709 HAY AND FEED. Top quality Mud Lake, Idaho hay, 1st cutting. Call 800-722-1173.

710 HORSES. 4 year old registered gelding, 16.2 h, black, white & tan. Call 820-4557.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT. 1981 VW horse trailer, 16.1 m, 12' x 6', 4' H.A. Call 734-5577.

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT. 1988 Logan 3 horse trailer, 12' x 6', 4' H.A. Call 506-2781 after 5pm.

801 BREWDOGS. BUY NOW & SAVE. 1/2 acre lot to length of semi-lot. Call 324-3114.

802 FURNITURE AND CARPETS. 6 drawer dresser with 2 nightstands, \$100. Wood cabinet, \$75. Call 734-5577.

803 MISCELLANEOUS. 1000 antique brick, 1000 antique colored red, chrome & rose. Call 500-1211.

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811 MISCELLANEOUS. 1000 antique brick, 1000 antique colored red, chrome & rose. Call 500-1211.

812 MISCELLANEOUS. 1000 antique brick, 1000 antique colored red, chrome & rose. Call 500-1211.

813 MISCELLANEOUS. 1000 antique brick, 1000 antique colored red, chrome & rose. Call 500-1211.

Miscellaneous-Transportation

820-825

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

**YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**AUTO SERVICE**  
**A BETTER LOOK** Auto detailing, competitive prices! 364 Main St. 734-3048.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
 Ceramic tile, cabinets & plumbing fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9611.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**  
 Gary Stuart Painting Inc. Custom, Comm., Residential Etc. work. 734-0629.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
 Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copies, any size, for service, low rates. Call 734-7526.

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't-needs in classified. Call 733-0931.

**MR. PAINTER:** Free estimates, inside & outside. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

**CARPENTRY**  
 Remodeling, concrete, fences, decks, framing & finish work. 545-1456, 735-8621

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. Free estimate. Jeff 733-7010.

Paint Jobs Done Right! Interior/Exterior. Etc. We will do the job for 20% less than any competitor's bid or estimate. 734-1254.

**EXCAVATING SERVICES**  
 General Excavating and complete septic systems. Call Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.

**MACDONALD CONTRACTING**  
 Home additions & new home construction. 733-3102.

**RESIDENTIAL CLEANING**  
 Professional cleaning services. Homes or small offices. Magic Made 733-4472.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
 Handyman Services 15 yrs experience, 5 yr in area, references. 326-5683 or 734-7071

**LANDSCAPING**  
 All American Sprinklers Custom installation & repairs. Call 734-4737.

**TRAIL SERVICES**  
 Tree & shrub removal & removal, tree set, John Mc Bride, 733-0936/734-4365

**GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL**  
 Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crn & Riping. 733-1234.

Tony's Landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

**ELECTRONICS**  
 Computer and fax machine repair. Satellite Technology. Call 1-800-843-8805

Top soil and 80 dirt. We haul or you haul. Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.

**LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE**  
 A-1 Lawn Service-Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimate. Call after 5 pm. 738-3915.

Home and car stereo repair. Call 733-0620

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
 AKC mabo Siberian Husky, 5 1/2 months old. \$300. Call 423-5293.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
 FREE TO FARM HOME, outdoor kittens. 734-4018.

**822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
 K.J. TRUCK REPAIR Complete Liquidation Sale! \$40,000 hand tools, shop equipment, etc. 734-4982.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Children's clothing, sizes newborn-6X. 734-4888.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Keek classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

AKC registered puppies, 3 Toy Poodles, \$100 each. Pomoranian, \$200. Call 324-2295.

Lost on 7th, Ash St. Male who call "Flash", 1 blue & 1 yellow eye. 733-7857.

New industrial 5 horse, 2 stage 80 gal compressor, \$800. Call 324-5117.

Wanted: Flat rock for stepping stones, river rock for decorative rock, fountain and cement lawn ornaments at reasonable prices. Call 734-5537.

Wanted: Gas tractor & tillage tractor, newer models, in good condition. 734-9277.

AKC Shih Tzu pup, white, \$100-\$250. Call 325-4468.

Registered Persian kittens & adult cats. Sold only to the best homes. Ask for Nancy or Charlene at 678-8425.

ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Raupus Strawberry Farm \$4.50 a gal. plus tax. \$24-2500 from noon-5pm.

Wanted: 14-21" aluminum extension ladder. Also lay big beds. 826-5520.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Alaskan wolf-hybrid puppies. Beautiful, individual, intelligent. 733-2962.

Registered Chinese Shar-Pei puppy, lawn male, 2 months old. \$500. Call 734-1273 or 678-2860.

Need a family looking for lost roof roofing material. Call 324-8280.

Old Grandfather clock or old wall clock. Call 734-9393.

Wanted: International C or Snow C tractor & bean cutter, 4 row or 6 row. Call 825-5593.

Border-Collies working stock dogs pups for sale. 324-4209.

Registered Miniature Poodle, 1 1/2 yrs old, had all shots FREE to good home. 455-4229.

Old Grandfather clock or old wall clock. Call 734-9393.

Wanted: 14-21" aluminum extension ladder. Also lay big beds. 826-5520.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Free: 1 kittens, gray tiger stripe. Callers or wknds 734-1386.

White long hair Angora kittens with blue eyes and shot. 7 weeks old. Call 536-2357.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Wanted: 14-21" aluminum extension ladder. Also lay big beds. 826-5520.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Free: 1 kittens to good home. See at 544 2nd Ave. Wood, I.F.

Free: 1-1 year old black male Great Dane. "Othello", good with kids, house trained, needs more space. Call 543-5134.

Wanted: 14-21" aluminum extension ladder. Also lay big beds. 826-5520.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

Free to give away: 150 lb, 1 yr old black male Great Dane. "Othello", good with kids, house trained, needs more space. Call 543-5134.

I'm moving to a mobile cart & must give away beautiful 3-yr-old, female, German Shepherd. Wonderful watch dog. Call 543-4003.

Wanted: 14-21" aluminum extension ladder. Also lay big beds. 826-5520.

Wanted: 6 cut or Odyssey or Iramo or engine. 733-5686.

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

**GO DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

**'91 SUBARU XT-6**  
 1-1049 - Sperry red, automatic, V6 engine, air cond, cruise control, AM/FM cassette/wheelcover, 74 actual miles, financing available. Sold new for near \$20,000. Cut to \$14,900.

**Low Monthly Payment**

**\$1535 PER MO.**

Based on 36 months at 14.96% APR.

**'85 PONTIAC FIERO SPORTS COUPE**  
 C1-145B - V6 engine, automatic, cruise control, like new. 60,000 actual miles, must see! Cut \$1500. Now only \$4,495.

**\$22074 PER MO.**

Based on 66 months at 12.51% APR.

**'84 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR. SEDAN**  
 1-157A - Completely loaded with all options-leather interior, air cond, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power sunroof, low miles, local 1 owner. Cut \$1800. Now only \$4,595.

**\$16374 PER MO.**

Based on 36 months at 16.96% APR.

**'90 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON**  
 1-162A - Automatic, air cond., fuel injection for power, windows & door locks, rear window wiper & defroster, 6,000 actual miles. Save \$1000! Like new. Now \$10,495.

**\$22074 PER MO.**

Based on 66 months at 12.51% APR.

**'90 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. LUXURY SEDAN**  
 1-157A - Completely loaded with all options, low miles, superb clean, very powerful, must drive! Cut \$2100. Now only \$9,450.

**\$22968 PER MO.**

Based on 54 months at 12.51% APR.

**'88 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA**  
 0000 - 4 dr. sedan, completely loaded with all options-power seats & windows, air cond., cruise, 16,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. Cut \$2000. Now \$10,595.

**\$23841 PER MO.**

Based on 63 months at 12.51% APR.

**'87 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 1-143B - Front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 29,000 actual miles, local 1 owner. Cut \$1200. Now only \$5,495.

**\$15005 PER MO.**

Based on 48 months at 13.96% APR.

**'84 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4X4**  
 0-195C - Low miles, local 1 owner, custom wheels, air conditioning, new tires, must drive! Cut \$1400. Now only \$4,995.

**\$17800 PER MO.**

Based on 36 months at 16.97% APR.

**Factory Invoice Sale**  
 at "What's His Name"

1991 MAZDA 323 S.U. #91-123..... **\$7289**

1991 MAZDA 626 S.U. #91-105..... **\$12,059**

1991 MAZDA MPV S.U. #91-115..... **\$16,070**

1991 MAZDA RX-7 S.U. #91-080..... **\$16,590**

1991 MAZDA NAVAJA S.U. #91-097..... **\$17,430**

**FREE Mazda Watches With Every Test Drive!** (while supplies last)

On The Spot 9.9% Financing Available O.A.C.

1991 AUDI 80 S.U. #91-125..... **\$19,414**

1991 AUDI 100 S.U. #91-124..... **\$27,629**

1991 AUDI 200 QUATTRO S.U. #91-059..... **\$32,951**

**3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday & Saturday**

**Sale Hours: Thursday & Friday 8 am-8 pm Saturday 9 am-6 pm**

**25¢ Hot Dogs & Cokes Saturday! Drawings for L.O.F. Service & Coleman Coolers!**

**Invoice Sale Positively Ends Saturday At 6 PM**

Dealer Returns Rebate, Limited To Stock On Hand, No Deals Please.

**"What's His Name"**  
**CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN AUDI**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-2954

**Canyon Motors**

**SUBARU**

794 Falls Avenue - Twin Falls - 734-8860

# Miscellaneous-Transportation

825-827

**625. WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: Junk tractor wheel about #2 734-5915  
Wanted: Steven King books in hard back - Call 733-3388

**626. Garage Sales**  
Wanted: Tall, wide machine box for sewing machine, No Singer, 734-7523

**627. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Bike carrier for 1000 cc. 324-6151  
Wanted to buy: Motorcycle, 90cc or smaller in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 733-7280

**628. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: NESO electronic roaster or comparable. Call 733-2546

**629. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Non-working solid state color TV. Call average or weekends, 432-4576

**630. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Non-working lawn mowers, motorcycles, weed eaters, trimmers & TV's. For parts, 736-1646

**631. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Old comic books, collections. 235-5057

**632. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Pine firewood, 424-5921

**633. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Stacking cribs for church nursery. 324-5959

**634. Garage Sales**  
Wanted to buy: Used Gary backpack for baby and playpen in good condition. Call 733-6000

**635. Garage Sales**  
Wanted: VW bug, no motor in good shape. 733-8213

**636. Garage Sales**  
Wanted: Water ake and water equipment, best offers to adult. 424-5358

**637. Garage Sales**  
Want to buy: 1978-82 motor home, in good condition. Call 324-5959

**638. Garage Sales**  
Want to buy: 70 Dodge Dart custom paint. 324-7178

**639. Garage Sales**  
Want to buy: Premium leather dress shirts. Call 436-4210 if you have some to sell

**640. Garage Sales**  
Want to get in touch with collectors of childrens dishes, have extras. 733-7457

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
12 gauge shotgun, fishing gear, 250 TV, 1000 lbs. car parts, wading clothes, bait, tackle, used oil, boat, lawn mower, etc. Call 733-7523

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Bike: clothes, furniture, & misc. Fri & Sat, 10-5pm, 215 Buchanan, Call 733-7523

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale: 542 Lynnwood Blvd. 9 am to 4 pm, Fri & Sat. No early arrivals please.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage sale: 417 Chase Dr. Lots of women's clothes, shoes, accessories. 9-4, Friday and Saturday

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale: 8-5, Sat. Only. 234 Buchanan, Call 733-7523

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale: Sat. 9 am. 2023 Maple, Fr. Excellent condition, X-170 Lazy Boy sofa, 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, bookcase, lots of books, household items, clothes, and linens.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage sale, Sat. only, 9-3, 875 E. 3rd Ave. W.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun, 8-7, 290 Oakley

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Gigante 8 family yard sale! 1 mile East, 3/4 mile North of 13 hospital corner, Gooding, Friday & Saturday, 8-5.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
HUGH YARD SALE: 1st in town. Toys, dishes, all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 7 am to 4 pm. No money used. 412 4th Ave N.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
JUST MOVED into a mobile home, lots of misc. items. Grandview N. #1, Country Lane, Kimbly, 2 sales, 1st and 15th St. Call 441-1100

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
MMA CASSIA FLEA MARKET Hwy 24, Rupert, every Sat., 9-4. Sell & Buy all kinds of stuff. Call Mark 436-6781

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Kimberly - Baby items, queen-size clothes (good condition), misc. items, toys, dishes, and more.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
DAWYD SALES: 1098 E. CEDARWOOD CIR. Call 733-7523

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Fri & Sat, 9-5, 4 family yard sale. Lots of everything! 1212 8th Ave E, between Blue Lakes & Locust

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale: 229 Tyler, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4 pm. Some small appliances, and good misc. items.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
MOVING SALE: Oak porch, organ, kids clothes, misc. Next to 1st house, left, 1000, 1st house, left. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 8-5 pm

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
MOVING SALE: Sat, 9 am. 2023 Maple, Fr. Excellent condition, X-170 Lazy Boy sofa, 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, bookcase, lots of books, household items, clothes, and linens.

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**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Garage Sale: 229 Tyler, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4 pm. Some small appliances, and good misc. items.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Sat. Only 8 to 4 pm, 1221 1st Ave. E. Lawnmower, bikes, scooter, telescopic, riding machine, car, 90 cc. 200 cc. toys, nice clothing, 30 x 40 motor, much more.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Sat. Only 10:30 Lincoln St. N. Tr. oil, tires, baby clothes, books, weight bench, riding lawn mower, camper shell, PU bed, tool bags, etc. 7 am to 7 pm, 733-7523

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Saturday: 8-4, 124 Moorland, Tr. Easy to use, heavy-duty lawn mower, riding machine, microwave, lawn cabinet, clothes, misc. Saturday, July 20, 8-5, 754 Quincy, Handmade pottery, second, kids clothes & toys, bicycle, sports cards, misc.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Sunday, one day only, 12:30-8:5 pm, 175 Bluffdale Pl. Boat, lawn trimmer, toys, ski boot, 4 misc. 404 7th Ave East, Jerome. No early sales please.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Saturday 9:30 to 4 pm. 6 family yard sale. Something for everyone. 388 Borah Ave. West Tr.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Storage unit sale: Everything must go! Call Guy on grassy street! Fri, Sat, 8-noon. Advanced Modular Storage.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
The Yard Sale you've been waiting for! Children's clothes, Oak Kosh & Spunk size 7-9; Child's work bench; swing set; lawn furniture; books & toys. 8-4, Fri & Sat. No early sales! 1530 4th Ave E. Tr.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
W/O, making great sale, small table, table, kitchen stuff, and some clothing. Sat & Sun, 9-4, 545 Locust in Kimberly, or 423-5639.

**627 GARAGE SALES**  
Yard Sale, 1050 Sherry Ln, Sat 9-5 & Sun 9-2, 414 1st St. N. Misc. home accessories, household appliances & lots of misc!

# Roy Raymond Ford Guarantees You.

**\$1000 Trade-In Value!**

1976 MERC MONARCH 2-DR.	\$1995
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.	\$1995
1977 GMC VAN	\$1995
1975 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR.	\$1995
1974 FORD GRAND SVA WGN.	\$1995
1978 SUBARU DL WAGON	\$2995
1977 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.	\$2995
1978 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR.	\$2995
1977 DODGE DART 4 DR.	\$2995
1978 CHRY. LABARON 4 DR.	\$2995
1978 OLDS LTD 4 DR.	\$2995
1978 FORD LTD 4 DR.	\$2995
1981 PONT. PHOENIX 4 DR.	\$2995
1984 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR.	\$2995
1978 FORD ESCORT WGN.	\$3495
1982 PONT. GRAND PRIZ 2 DR.	\$3495
1983 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	\$3995
1977 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR.	\$3995
1984 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.	\$3995
1983 MERC. GRAND MARQ. 4 DR.	\$3995
1981 MERC. LYNX 2 DR.	\$3995
1982 OLDS LTD 4 DR.	\$4495
1981 CHEVY TOPAZ 2 DR.	\$4495
1986 CHEVY SPRINT 2 DR.	\$4495
1984 MERC. TOPAZ 2 DR.	\$4495
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$4495
1987 PLY. CARAVELLE 4 DR.	\$4495
1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	\$5995
1990 CHEVY C30 MT. HOME	\$5995
1986 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$6995
1989 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.	\$7995
1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.	\$7995
1986 CHRY. LABARON 2 DR.	\$7995
1987 MERC. COUGAR 4 DR.	\$7995
1987 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR.	\$8495
1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$8495
1989 FORD F-150 4X4	\$8995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$8995
1986 CHEVY C-10 4X4	\$8995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$9495
1983 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$9495
1989 OLDS FORDADO 2 DR.	\$9495
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$9995
1989 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$10,995
1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$10,995
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$10,995
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$10,995
1990 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.	\$10,995
1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. CONVERTIBLE	\$11,995
1990 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$12,995
1988 JEEP WAGONER 4X4	\$12,995
1991 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$13,995
1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$13,995
1988 CHEVY SUB. 4X4	\$16,995

# ROY RAYMOND FORD

## Jumpin' The Gun...

On Closing Out The 1991 Models With Examples Like These!

Shop & Compare These Great Values!



**1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT**

4.9L EFI I-6 ✓5-Speed Manual Overdrive  
✓XLT Trim ✓Air Conditioning ✓AM/FM Stereo Cassette  
✓W/lock ✓Speed Control ✓Tilt ✓Power Locks/Windows  
✓Forged Aluminum Wheels ✓Light/Convenience Group ✓Rear Step Bumper ✓Two-Tone Paint ✓P235/75R15XL BSW All Terrain Spare Tire & Wheel ✓Plus Many More Standard Features

Suggested Retail \$20,288

Close-out Price **\$13,948.00\*** OR **\$258.00\*** PER MONTH

\*Sale price after rebate \$13,978. \$1500 cash or trade. 11.75% APR. 66 payments at \$258.00 per month. O.A.C. Plus tax & title.

**We Want Your Used Trucks For Trade, Paid For Or Not!**

**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR**

1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine ✓5-Speed Manual Overdrive  
✓Cloth Bucket Seats ✓Full Carpeting ✓Remote Power Mirror  
✓Center Console ✓Tinted Glass ✓4-Wheel Independent  
Suspension ✓Interval Wipers ✓11 Selling Name Plate In The World ✓Plus Many More Standard Features

Close-out Price **\$7664.00\*** OR **\$138.00\*** PER MONTH

\*Sale price after rebate \$7664. \$1000 cash or trade. 11.75% APR. 66 payments at \$138.00 per month. O.A.C. Plus tax & title.

Shop & Compare These Great Values!



**1991 FORD ESCORT LX**

1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine ✓5-Speed Manual Transmission  
✓Air Conditioning ✓AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio ✓Power Steering  
✓Light/Convenience Group ✓Rear Window Defroster  
✓HVAC ✓Plus Much More

Suggested Retail \$11,999

Close-out Price **\$9664** After Rebate

Shop & Compare These Great Values!



**1991 FORD ESCORT WGN. LX**

1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine ✓Automatic Overdrive Transmission  
✓Air Conditioning ✓AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio ✓Luxury Convenience Group ✓Light/Convenience Group ✓Rear Window Defroster ✓HVAC ✓Plus Much More

Suggested Retail \$13,873

Close-out Price **\$11,432** After Rebate

# Garage & Yard Sale Directory

1151 9th Ave E. Sat Only! 9:30 to 4 pm.
1312 8th Ave E. Fri & Sat, 9-5.
1336 4th Ave E. Tr. Fri & Sat, 8-4.
1336 Poplar, Fri & Sat, 8-4.
1538 Falls Ave. E. Tr. Sat, 7am-1pm.
1539 Cottonwood, Tr. Sat, 8-4.
1950 Sherry Ln, Tr. Sat 9-5 & Sun 9-2.
2023 Maple, Sat. Only, 8-4 pm.
2275 Longbow Dr, Tr. 8-1pm Fri & Sat.
2292 Longbow Dr, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4 pm.
248 E. 36th N. 41 Tr. Sat, 8-3.
300 Quincy St & Sun, 8-7
300 S. 230 W., Jerome, Fri & Sat, 9-5pm.
302 Tamarac, Kimbory, Fri & Sat
312 5th Ave N. Tr. Sat, 9-5.
325 E. - Jerome, Sat, 9-5.
325 4th Ave N. Tr. Sat, 8-5.
418 Knottingham Dr. Sat, 9 to 3 pm.
445 Buchanan, Sat. only, 8-1.
4 N Asarow, W. W. Flor. Fri & Sat, 9-5.
528 Jefferson, Kimbory, Sat, 8-4.
530 Jefferson, Tr. Fri & Sat, Sun, 7:30-7.
926 Trotter, Fri, 8-4 & Sat, 8-12.
926 Trotter, Sat, 8 to 3 pm.
Fri & Sat, 8-5pm. 665 Hwybum Ave. Tr.
Sat 9-2, 9 Horseshoe Cir., 3/2 mi S of Jerome.
Sat only, 9-3pm, 521 Tr. Sat, 8-5.
Sat & Sun, 20th & 21st, 8-5pm, 170 Madrona, Tr.

**The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

MON-FRI 8:00 am-9:00 pm • SAT 9:00 am-6:00 pm  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**

733-5110

MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM  
SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!





# Transportation

1009-1099

<p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge, full-size cargo van. Runs great! V8, fair tires, body fair condition. \$750. Call 324-2724</p> <p>1985 Freedom, heavy-duty van. Class 2, fully-cab. Doan at 733-2891 from 9:00 to 7:00 after 5.</p> <p>1991 Dodge 4x4 Cam Van wagon, \$7000. Call 326-5861 or 733-2506</p> <p>1988 Chevy Van, exc cond. 1V, VCR, must see! Call 297-2222</p> <p><b>1026 BUICK</b></p> <p>1981 Buick Electra, limited wagon, \$1200. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724</p> <p><b>1027 CADILLAC</b></p> <p>1978 Coupe De Ville, runs great, nice &amp; clean! \$1500. 324-2724</p> <p>1976 Cadillac de Ville, low miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$3250. Call 326-5861</p> <p>1981 Cadillac Seville, 25000 miles offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1985 Chevy Suburban, ex m \$600 or make offer. Call 734-1268</p> <p>1978 Monte Carlo AT PS. PB. Great! \$1750 or better offer. Call 733-8239 message</p> <p>1975 Corvair. All numbers, male-friendly, equipped, low mileage, excellent cond. 733-5522 or 734-2151</p> <p>Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to attract the best about the items you have for sale</p> <p>1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, with sun roof, loaded! \$2000. 734-5596</p> <p>1981 Chevy Camaro, V-6, AC, cruise, good condition. 733-5522 or 734-2151</p> <p>1986 Cavalier Z24, AC, PS, great condition. \$3600. Call 733-2342</p> <p>1990 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, sunroof, V-6, AC, AT, tilt, cruise, power windows &amp; door locks. \$3995. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR. 342-9900 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>72 Chevy Blazer, exc cond. 2000 miles. \$1100. Call 734-1268</p> <p>1977 Ford LTD, V-8 400, 1 owner, good shape, \$1025. Call 734-2019 ext. 102</p> <p>1978 Ford LTD, 2 door, exc. work on school car. \$700. 326-4419 or 326-5861/326-5245.</p> <p>1985 Ford Country Squire station wagon, good condition, new tires, all power. \$3000. 733-5522</p> <p>Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.</p> <p>1987 Thunderbird turbo coupe, loaded! 543-8351 or 543-4401.</p> <p>1989 Bronco XL, loaded, 1 owner, excel. cond. 302.5 apd. \$14,500. 734-0341, 733-5110 for Sam Shady.</p> <p>1989 Probe, loaded &amp; classy, \$9000 offer. 734-5532 or 733-4965, ask for Joe</p> <p>1989 Taurus, \$6800. Call 324-7446</p> <p>This year will be our best! Use Classifieds, 733-5921</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1044 HONDA</b></p> <p>1977 Honda Excel 75, good cond. \$100. 423-2424</p> <p><b>1050 JEEP</b></p> <p>1976 Jeep Cherokee, Chev. 4x4, quad-truck AT, PS, PB, rebuilt transmission, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-2225</p> <p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>1973 Mercury Montego, AT, AC, PS, PB, \$400 or best offer. 733-7923 leave msg.</p> <p>199 Grandstar, 4 door, black vinyl top, 4 dr., well cared for, family car. \$3200. Call 934-5467</p> <p>1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, \$5250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724</p> <p>If classified advertising doesn't assist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>1989 Mercury Monterey, runs good, \$550. Call 890-2178.</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1058 NISSAN</b></p> <p>1985 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, below book. \$2750. 733-3078</p> <p>1 Owner, 1989 Nissan PU 2000 miles, clean, a few extra, asking \$2200. Best offer. Call 543-4454.</p> <p>84 Maxima, loaded! \$2895, will consider trade. Call 734-7039</p> <p>87 Nissan, red, 4 cyl, 4 whl drive, mags, almost new tires, sunroof, with or without shell (depending on price). \$5500 or offer. 452-2222</p> <p>Must Sell! Going on Missions. 86 Nissan Sentra, 3 spd, 1 owner, good cond. AM/FM. \$2800. 432-2931</p> <p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>1973 Olds Delta 68, new brakes, exhaust, &amp; tires. Good condition. \$800 or offer. Call 324-7446</p> <p>Pondering the purchase of a pick truck? Call classified. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>1978 Olds 98 Regency, good 455 motor, \$500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724</p> <p>82 Olds Cutler (diesel), AT, AC, 6000 miles. 543-5596</p> <p><b>1075 PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>1968 Roadrunner, new paint, new motor, good condition. \$1500. 326-5861</p> <p>1978 Pontiac</p> <p>1982 Pontiac J 2000, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-3650 or 734-2612</p> <p>1982 Pontiac Phoenix, AT, 1982 Dodge Aries, AT, 1979 Datsun 510 wgn, 4 spd. All for \$1500, all run &amp; in good cond. 326-5861</p> <p>1980 Pontiac Bonanza I.E. 4 dr, loaded, 24,000 miles. \$13,200. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR. 342-9900 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1084 SUBARU</b></p> <p>1985 4 wheel drive Subaru station wagon, runs good. \$550. 324-5534</p> <p>1980 Subaru, sta. wgn, 5 speed, air, smoked windows. \$800 to appreciate. \$2500. 733-244</p> <p>1981 Subaru DL hatchback, 5 speed, good condition. \$1500. 326-5861</p> <p>1984 Subaru, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-2327</p> <p><b>1087 TOYOTA</b></p> <p>1979 Toyota Celica Supra, excellent condition, new paint, new interior, AC, PS, PB, PW, fuel injection, over drive, AT, strength 8, T-tops. \$2000. 733-2506</p> <p>1983 Toyota Celica GT, hatchback, good condition. Call 324-7446</p> <p>Must see! Call 1991 Super. Find Celica ST coupe, AT, AC, tape, cruise, New, \$16,700, serious \$13,000. Low miles! 733-2776</p> <p>Call Debbie 1-801-594-2811</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>1968 Volkswagen Beetle, new paint &amp; caprol, rebuilt engine, \$2000 or best offer. Call 543-5665</p> <p>1974 VW, exc. condition, rebuilt engine, AM/FM stereo, extra. \$2000 or best offer. 734-8322 or 734-5658</p> <p>1009 AUTO SERVICES</p> <p><b>TIED UP BEING TURNED DOWN?</b></p> <p>We Can Help MERRILL BEAN CHEVROLET GMC 3535 Wall Ave Ogden, Utah 84401 Poor Credit? Repossession? Bankruptcy? Now or used car to choose from. Call Debbie 1-801-594-2811</p> <p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>
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**The Lowest Prices in the Magic Valley!**

**Westland Motors Lot II**

**Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1826**

1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville Loaded. SAVE \$9,000. ONLY	\$24,999
1991 Cadillac Seville Low Miles. SAVE \$10,000. ONLY	\$23,999
1991 GMC Safari Van Loaded. SAVE OVER \$9,000. ONLY	\$14,999
1987 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr. 5-Speed. SAVE \$3,000. ONLY	\$12,000
1991 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr. 5-Speed. SAVE BIG.	\$10,997
1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE 4 dr. 5-Speed. NOW ONLY	\$10,488
1990 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., Air, Tilt, Low Miles. ONLY	\$10,377
1990 Buick Skylark Automatic, Air, Power Windows	\$8,277
1990 GEO Prizm 4 dr., Automatic, Air, SHARP.	\$7,999
1990 Mercury Topaz Automatic, Air, Low Miles, Clean. ONLY	\$7,999
1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr., Automatic, Air, Low Miles. ONLY	\$6,677
1991 GEO Metro LSI Automatic, Air. SAVE ONLY	\$5,999
1989 Ford Mustang Chrome Wheels, Nice Car	\$5,988
1987 Olds Calais 2 dr., 5-Speed, SHARP	\$5,688
1987 Dodge Colt 2 dr., 5-Speed, Cassette	\$2,688
1986 Dodge 600 Auto, Air, Extra Clean	\$2,799
1985 Ford T-Bird Local, One-Owner	\$3,999

**OVER 80 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK • SAVE**

**BEST VALUES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!**

1984 Mazda RX-7	\$4,999
Real Nice Car	
1985 AMC Eagle 4x4 Wagon	\$3,887
1985 Pontiac Bonneville Extra Clean	\$3,277
1985 Pontiac 6000 Runs Out Good	\$2,977
1984 Ford Escort Wagon 4 Cyl., 5 Speed	\$2,777
1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 Speed	\$2,677
1983 Chevy Malibu Wagon Auto, Air Conditioning	\$2,377
1981 Dodge Aries K Wagon Clean	\$2,277
1987 Pontiac T1000 Red, Low Miles	\$2,177
1980 Chevy Chevette Great Economy	\$1,577
1980 Subaru GL Wagon 5 Speed	\$1,477
1977 Dodge Van 9 Passenger	\$1,377
1978 Buick LeSabre 4 door, Clean	\$977
1975 Chevy Blazer 4x4	\$777
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo V-8, 4-Speed, Buckets.	\$777
1978 Dodge Omni 4 door, 5-Speed	\$677
1981 Chevy Citation 4 door, Runs Good.	\$677
1980 Mercury Bobcat	\$277

"Come to the Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer!"

**Westland Motors Lot II**

**Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825**

# FINAL DAY!



**"FACTORY AUTHORIZED"**

**EXCESS INVENTORY YEAR END CLOSEOUT**

# SALE

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
*Motors*



*Randy Hansen*  
**GEO CHEVROLET**  
NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!  
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • 733-3033

★ The Absolute Lowest Prices On Hundreds Of New General Motors Cars And Trucks ★

★ Trades Accepted, Financing Reps On Site ★

Prices So Spectacular, This Event May Never Be Offered Again!

## SALE ENDS AT DUSK

**"We'll Give You Hundreds Of Reasons To Buy" Your New GM Car Or Truck Now!**

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
*Motors*

*Randy Hansen*  
**GEO CHEVROLET**  
NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!  
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • 733-3033



# NO MONEY DOWN!!

## Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket! Plus Matching 10 Speed Mountain Bike Free!



### 1991 MERCURY TRACER

**SPORTY, STYLISH & ECONOMICAL**  
Equipped with floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and much more.

**NO MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**

Plus A Matching Mountain Bike!  
**\$16343 PER MO.**

**2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Sale price \$2066, with \$300 down, from Ford Motor for Finance & First Time Buyer Bonus, 10.9 APR, 66 months, interest \$2700.38, deferred \$10,786.38. Tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

### 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

**COMFORT, ECONOMY & STYLE!**

Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, floor mounted transmission.

**PLUS A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE!**

No Money Out Of Your Pocket!  
**\$17559 PER MO.**

**2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Sale price \$2668 with First Time Buyer's Bonus and Ford Rebate plus \$342.04 down, 66 months, 10.9 APR, interest \$2900.94, deferred \$11568.94, tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



### 1991 MERCURY CAPRI

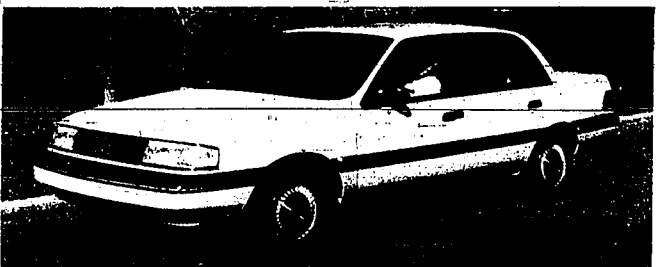
**HARD TOP CONVERTIBLE**

Equipped with automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, Loaded! Bright Red! Best Of Both Worlds. In just a few minutes quickly remove hardtop and you have a convertible. Easy to put on & remove.

**PLUS A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE!**

**WAS \$17,803**

**\$13,988**



### 1991 MERCURY COUGAR

**CONTINENTAL STYLING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!**

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power door locks, stereo, tinted glass & more.

**1st Time Buyer's Bonus....\$400**

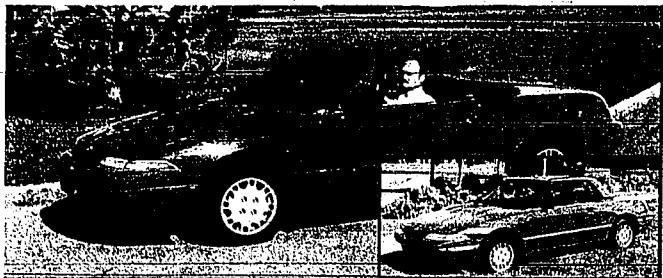
**Ford Motor Value Pkg....\$1100**

**Factory Discount....\$600**

**Theisen Motors Savings....\$2361**

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# AG WEEKLY



The Times News

VOLUME 3 ISSUE 7

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

JULY 20, 1991

## Proud ranchers show off their stewardship

By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly writer

JEROME — They've planted grass, dug wells, buried pipe and built fences on land they don't even own, and they're proud of it. "We're happy to show anybody what we're doing out here on the range," rancher Terry Hall said.

Hall, 41, is among 19 ranchers who graze their cattle and sheep on Federal land along the banks of the Milner-Gooding Canal and eastward.

Beset by environmentalists, hunters, vandals and an Oklahoma-congressman, these ranchers are eager to show off their stewardship of public land.

"The dang thing about this is: this is otherwise useless land," said Jim Meeks, 37, also of Jerome County. "We're bringing high-quality protein off land nobody wants."

### Sins of the past

Problem is, people are starting to want this land. Some just want it set aside and left in the hands of nature. Others want it for recreation — hunting, hiking, snowmobiling, even vandalism.

And Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., wants to charge these farmer-ranchers 400 percent more for the government's upkeep of it.

Synar argues that the ranchers aren't paying their fair share and that they're hurting the land. The ranchers say Synar just wants to put them out of business and that, in fact, they are improving the land.

Hall, Meeks and the other farmer-ranchers whose cattle graze here are fighting back — with a smile, a handshake and a cheerfully low-budget, 30-second TV commercial touting ranchers as "original environmentalists."

Much of their conservation work has been aimed at correcting mistakes of the past.

The land was first overgrazed by huge cattle herds and the oxen of Oregon-bound wagon trains before 1900. That abuse, repeated many times since and combined with range fires in the 1980s, has left vast botanical junkyards, infested with cheatgrass, Russian knapweed and other weeds.

Since the mid-1950s, the Bureau of Land Management and the ranchers who graze livestock here have been planting the wastelands and creating wildlife habitat.

The ranchers have also built vast networks of pipeline and watering holes across the desert range. They insist that they've improved the government's land and made it hospitable to wildlife and livestock — often



MARK KIND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Jim Meeks, left, and Tom Prescott say their new water troughs are improving the range.

**Riparian repairs — 3**  
**Wheatgrass — 3**  
**Hidden expenses — 8**

spending their own money to do so.

As Hall's pickup bounces across the desert, four antelope streak across a field of crested wheatgrass, between two lava-rock buttes, and disappear into another basin.

"When we first started running cattle out here, we never saw an antelope, we never saw a deer, we never saw an elk," said Tom Prescott, 69.

### Living water

Prescott and Meeks proudly point to a \$40,000 water development their 12-member grazing association financed and helped construct on the Star Lake grazing allotment

northeast of the Milner-Gooding Canal. The just-finished project features a seven-horsepower electric pump, a 490-foot well, seven miles of new underground pipeline and about 20 troughs spread out over two dozen square miles of desert.

The troughs lure wildlife back onto the desert, Prescott said. Tiny ladders allow birds to climb down to the water in the troughs.

Some of the troughs are fashioned from thick tractor tires laid on their sides and cemented to the ground — immune to vandals' bullets that puncture metal troughs.

Ten elk now live on the range, along with deer and antelope.

Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game, hesitates to give ranchers all the credit for increased wildlife populations.

"Since about 1976, we've seen a significant increase in the number of elk in the state," he said. "There's a distinct possibility

that some of it may be due to water development." But most of the improvement resulted from a decline in poaching, Nellis said.

In addition to helping wildlife, the farflung troughs have lessened the impact of cattle, which tend to overuse the land around water holes.

Overall, Prescott estimates that the ranchers using the Star Lake and Milner grazing allotments have invested more than \$200,000 in seedlings and water developments in addition to their grazing fees and the purchase costs of their grazing rights.

Hall, Prescott and Meeks all say they're happy with the increased wildlife populations. Hall said he even enjoys seeing a long-time enemy of ranchers on the range — the coyote. "In the winter time, if I have a cow die, I'll open her up for a coyote," Hall said. "I won't kill a coyote. I don't let them hunt coyote on my (private) property."

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**Heat increases fiber**

**Lincoln faces mass foreclosures**

**Company touts canola**

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# AG WEEKLY



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**A canola company has come to the Magic Valley, seeking farmers to grow, certified seed**

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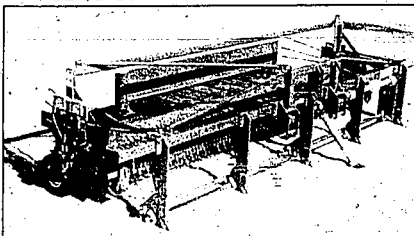
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# News/3

## New watering tanks save creek bottoms

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

**FAIRFIELD**—Ranchers and federal land agents say they are working together to improve the creek beds of Camas County.

In the hills above Fairfield, east of Soldier Mountain, 46 springs have been modified to water cattle above the streams.

At its highest source, each spring is dug out and a perforated culvert pipe is set in the hole to catch the water. A small pipe takes the water to a tank set on a level spot below the spring.

Overflow from the tank is piped back into the original channel.

The Forest Service provides materials and the Camas Cattlemen's Association provides the labor.

As a result, the 1,000 cow-calf pairs that graze here no longer make daily trips through the delicate riparian zones that border the creek bottoms. Instead, the stock drink from the high tanks and stay back in the hills of the 54,000-acre area.

Every spring for eight years, rancher Tom Webb has trailed his cattle for six days from Wendell to the mountain range, where they graze from June through Oct. 20. Through the summer, Webb said he goes to the high country "every chance I get" to work on the springs and develop more of them.

"Some of the tanks are just above the creek beds and some are a mile or two away," he said. "These riparian areas don't get trampled and the cattle make better use of the high country."

Webb shares the Camas range with John Baldwin, Larry Bauscher, Dave Coates and Mark Toome.

Together, these five ranchers



Ranger John Madden, left, and rancher Tom Webb discuss creek bed protection.

have voluntarily developed the springs and have fenced off three creek bed camping areas on the north side of Wells Summit.

"This group has done an excellent job," said John Madden, district ranger for the Forest Service. "We're really fortunate to have ranchers with that initiative, that will take the time to develop that water."

And the creek beds are making a comeback, Madden said.

An ideal stream is narrow and deep with overhanging banks to protect fingerling fish, he explained. But when cattle come to drink from a stream, their weight breaks down the banks and the bed becomes wide, shallow and muddy. The water temperature rises and

fish cannot survive there. Grasses are stomped to death and the creek sides become dry and dusty.

But with the cattle gone, grasses grow on the water's edge and catch runoff dirt, then they grow through the dirt and catch more dirt, thus building a new bank.

"What's amazing is how fast it will start to repair itself," Madden said.

As grasses grow, they act like a huge sponge that lifts the water table higher and higher, building a soil reservoir full of water that traps out dirt and provides a wide, useful habitat for game, as well as happy campers.

Riparian areas comprise only 2 or 3 percent of the land area, but they are in high demand by fish,

birds, other game and hunters, Madden said.

"We need to take better care of these stream areas," he said. "In the past, we didn't treat these areas as special, but we do now."

Webb emphasized that the Forest Service staff, including Madden and Ranger John Shelly, work well with the Camas cattlemen.

"We get a lot from the forest service out here," Webb said. "They'll do anything if you do your share."

Ranchers are not totally without use of the fenced riparian areas, Webb noted.

At roundup time, he said, the cattle are penned there for a day or two. They mow the lawn and rest up for the long walk back to the lowlands.

### Hidden expenses — 8

#### Grazing fees

Webb said he pays \$197 a month for each of his cow-calf pairs on the Camas range.

"Some people think that fee should be raised," he said, "but they forget about the hidden costs."

The cattlemen have to hire a full-time rider to keep the cows in their proper areas, he explained. Another rider is hired to find and spray kark, a poisonous weed that kills several cows every year. More than 25 miles of fences have to be let down every fall and put back up in the spring. New fences must be built.

The ranchers also pay an annual fee of \$7 per head for range management. Additional costs come from traveling up to the range at least once a week to check the stock, work on the water systems and repair fences.

"It's not exactly cheap," Webb said.

#### Rest-rotation

The Camas Cattlemen use a rest-rotation system with the land, Webb said.

Driving past an area that is never grazed, Webb compared it to adjacent land used by the cattlemen and said, "Ours looks as good or better. I think it does the grass good to use it, but not to overuse it."

Webb said he is careful to protect the delicate mountain grasses.

"There's pretty good feed sticking up out there even after I'm gone," he said. "What does an environmentalist put back into the ground? He just looks at it and would let it grow up into a fire hazard."

## What's so great about crested wheatgrass?

By Mark King  
AG Weekly writer

**JEROME**—Crested wheatgrass is everywhere — beside highways, on reclaimed strip mines, and all over southern Idaho rangeland.

Planted on the range by ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management, it is not a native, but it is well-liked by ranchers and range managers.

"I think this crested wheatgrass is really about the best grass there is," said Jim Meeks, a Jerome-area rancher. "It provides good forage and it stays green longer."

But wildlife managers are less enthusiastic. They say antelope and deer prefer to eat other plants and game birds need the cover provided by shrubby plants.

Sagebrush has sprouted naturally in many wheatgrass fields — an annoyance to the ranchers who paid for much of the wheatgrass seedling, but a welcome sight to range and wildlife managers who seek to im-

prove wildlife habitat.

"We rarely need to look beyond that immediate [wheatgrass] seedling," said Steve Ellis, BLM manager for the Monument Resource Area, east of the Milner Gearing Canal.

Wheatgrass is a "poor" wildlife resource, said Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for Idaho—Fish and Game.

Jerome rancher Tom Prescott said he would like to see the encroaching brush sprayed. Ellis said the BLM would prefer to let the brush take over, but to replace the lost wheatgrass stands with new wheatgrass seedlings in cheatgrass stands.

#### What vs. cheat

The BLM and ranchers using the Milner and Star Lake grazing allotments northeast of Jerome have developed management plans that help the perennial wheatgrass flourish and suppress weedy annual plants such as cheatgrass.

Under "rest-rotation," each wheatgrass pasture is rested every fourth year — immediately after an intense grazing period in which ripened seed heads are polished into the ground by densely packed cattle herds.

"We can use that as a hoof action of the animals as a management tool to plant the seed," explained Lynn Darily, range conservationist for the BLM's Shoshone District.

The year of rest allows the newly seeded wheatgrass pasture to mature.

It's hard for the BLM to include other range plans — particularly alternatives — in that management scheme. Their seeds may ripen at different times or they may not respond well to trampling. But the main problem is establishing the initial seeding of native plants.

Crested wheatgrass seed differs little from other grains — particularly wheat. That means it is more easily grown and harvested using ordinary farm implements than native

grasses, which often have tiny seeds that must be collected by hand.

Because it is easily mass-produced, crested wheatgrass seed is also cheap — 90 cents per pound — compared to the native Indian ricegrass at \$3.95 per pound, Ellis said.

Wheatgrass also boasts an advantage when range fires strike. Highly flammable cheatgrass still dominates vast areas of southern Idaho rangeland — an enduring legacy of overgrazing and wildfires of the past. Because wheatgrass stays green after cheatgrass has browned, wheatgrass often is somewhat resistant to cheatgrass fires.

Many native grasses, on the other hand, burn brown as quickly as cheatgrass, and they often burn along with the cheatgrass, making the higher cost of their seed an even greater risk, Ellis said.

Even if the cheatgrass doesn't burn, native grasses don't compete as aggressively with cheatgrass as wheatgrass does.

### Grazing fee may not appear in Senate bill

**TWIN FALLS** — The Senate is unlikely to include a grazing fee hike in its version of a bill funding the Interior Department, said John Barclay, communications director of Sen. Barry Craig, R-Idaho.

The Interior Committee could begin debate on Interior Department funding on Tuesday, Barclay said. He predicted the grazing fee issue, which is being pushed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., won't be "thrust out in a conference committee" between the House and Senate.

Synar got a 400 percent fee hike included in the House's version of the Interior appropriations bill.

# 4/Potato report

## Dry weather in Northeast hurts Maine potato crop

By Matt Smith  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — While Red River Valley potatoes enjoy ample rains, Northeastern grower's fields are growing drier by the week.

"It's 90 degrees out right now and the wind is blowing — it has dried potato beds down to six inches," said Wayne Smith, Maine Department of Agriculture market reporter. "It's really dry here. All we've had have been small storms. The water doesn't get a chance to get down into the ground, and that doesn't help potatoes any."

In the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota, there have been "plenty of ample rains throughout the season so far," Smith said. "The north end has got plenty of water. The south end is getting a little dry at the moment, but the crop is looking much better than it has during the last 3 years."

The ample crop expected from the Red River Valley could be offset by a poor harvest coming out of the Northeastern U.S.

In Maine, "Fields are in full blossom with the plants two to three inches high," he said. "We need some rain right now. We could still make a fairly decent crop if we get rain here soon."

Pennsylvania and New York are also dry, receiving about 29 percent of normal rainfall during the last month, and in New Brunswick, Canada where farmers grow

50,000 acres of potatoes, fields are severely parched.

—Nova Scotia is so dry they are having to feed hay to cows in pasture — hay prices doubled during the last month," Smith said.

Washington potato farmers planted a record number of acres this year, according to a government report and the Associated Press. The 144,000 acres of potatoes represents an 8 percent increase from the 1990 record of 133,000 acres, state statistician Doug Hasslen said.

"Washington is the third-ranking state for acreage but due to the highest yields in the nation, Washington is ranked No. 2 in terms of potato production," Hasslen said.

As the demand for Washington potatoes increases each year, so does the acreage planted, said Henry Michael, administrator of the Washington State Potato Commission.

Ninety percent of the 1990 crop went for processing and 10 percent for fresh consumption. Export markets including Japan, Singapore, Indonesia and Guam have grown considerably in the last 10 years, Michael said.

"We do have quite a worldwide recognition of the potatoes we grow," he said.

The Pacific Northwest produces more than 50 percent of the nation's potatoes. Idaho, the leading potato state, has an estimated 393,000 acres in potatoes this year, unchanged from 1990. Oregon's acreage is estimated at 52,000 acres, also unchanged.

### Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
Fresh pack quality  
no sales reported

French fry quality  
\$5.00

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed but no Pileas or Burbanks. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may include discounts for break-down potatoes or bonuses for trimmings by color.

### Prices received by Idaho packers

10-pound mesh bags non-size A  
70-80 count cartons \$21.23  
Dehydration grade \$1.00

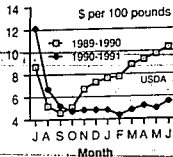
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

### Prices elsewhere

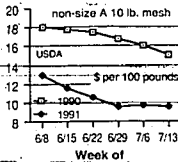
Place Grade Price per 100 pounds  
Oregon Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$20.22

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

### Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



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# Harsh Idaho winter takes toll on wheat production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harsh winter weather was harder than previously believed on Idaho's winter wheat crop, and the Agriculture Department now predicts the state's total wheat production this year will fall nearly 20 million bushels below last year's record.

Based on July 4 field surveys, the government projected the 1991 winter wheat harvest at 37.6 million bushels, 31 percent below the all-time high of last year and the second smallest crop since 1980. The new estimate was down more than 9 million bushels from the June forecast, due largely to field damage during the winter.

And while spring wheat production will be up, the increase will not be enough to counter such a dramatic decline in winter wheat. In their first estimate for the spring wheat crop, government analysts put the harvest at 32.7 million bushels, up 7 percent from 1990.

Total wheat production at 80.3 million bushels would be the third lowest harvest in the past 12 years.

"If we hadn't had winterkill, the crops would be in wonderful condition," Lataha County Agricultural Extension Agent Tim Miller said.

Experts also fear that if available moisture

in non-irrigated areas continues to decline, the spring wheat outlook could deteriorate.

Nationally, total wheat production is expected to be down 26 percent from 1990's bumper crop.

Growers significantly reduced their planted acreage for winter wheat last fall when the government, trying to curb grain stockpiles, increased requirements for idling land to remain eligible for federal price supports.

Idaho seedlings dropped to 870,000 acres from 960,000 the previous year.

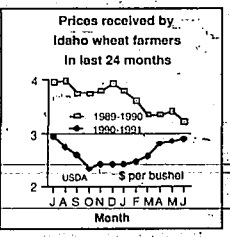
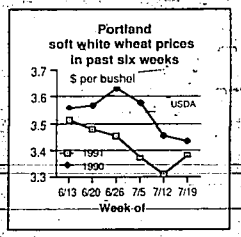
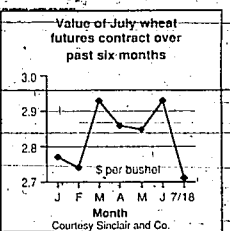
But by spring, producers had indicated they were already going to abandon 100,000 acres to winter weather damage, and the latest survey hiked that to 170,000 acres, the largest winter wheat acreage abandonment since 1984.

As usual, spring wheat abandonment was minimal.

The outlook for a much smaller 1991 crop has had an impact on the market, however. The average price for all wheat in Idaho has risen nearly 18 percent since January.

While the reduced-acreage slashed the production outlook, the government said projected average yields remained relatively good, helping to offset the financial losses grown face because of the abandoned land.

Amalgamated	\$2.63
Gurry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.60
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.62
Reed	\$2.64
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.57
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$2.75
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$2.88
Pocatello	\$2.67
Portland	\$3.38
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	



# Soviet Union buys additional corn, soybeans, soybean meal from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In its second major purchase of the week, the Soviet Union has bought additional U.S. corn, soybeans and soybean meal, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the sales by private exporters included 1 million metric tons of corn, 150,000 tons of soybeans and 100,000 tons of soybean meal delivery this year, under a five-year grain agreement between the two countries.

A new \$1.5 billion line of credit was announced on June 11 by President Bush. But only \$600 million of the credit guarantees are available to Moscow this fiscal year, which runs through Sept. 30.

The 1 million ton of corn would add 39.4 million bushels - about 488.3 million at recent average prices quoted by the department at \$2.24 per bushel. A metric ton is approximately

2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of soybeans or wheat. Cash soybean prices in Chicago have been around \$5.40 per bushel, indicating a potential value of around \$18 million.

# Wheat farmers fear Russian aphid infestation in southeast Washington

SPOKANE (AP) - State agricultural officials are warning wheat and barley farmers in southeastern Washington to watch out for the spread of the crop-destroying Russian wheat aphid.

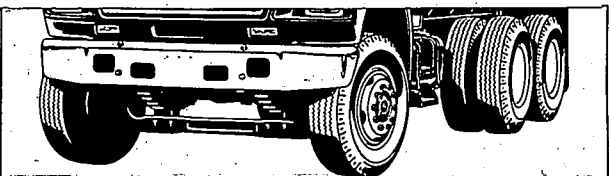
of the aphids and high possibility of crop damage.

Counties being watched for possible infestation are Asotin, Douglas, Lincoln, Spokane and the rest of Whitman County.

The Washington State Cooperative Extension has issued a Russian wheat aphid alert in Adams, Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Walla Walla and southwestern Whitman counties. An alert indicates high concentrations

The warning comes about a month before thousands of acres of wheat and barley will ripen for harvest.

"Growers to the north better be on the lookout for them," said Keith Pike, a WSU entomologist.



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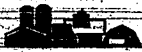
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# 6/Bean report

## Pinto prices drop about \$1

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pinto prices to growers dropped about a dollar last week, from \$17 per hundred pounds to \$16-\$17 per hundredweight.

A USDA market reporter blamed the drop on continued sales as farmers and dealers clean up in anticipation of the 1991 harvest.

"We're getting closer and closer to a new crop," said Carol Mienders, a USDA market reporter. "As the new crop gets available, they want to get rid of the old."

### Foreign shipments

The government has bought 7.6 million pounds of pinto beans to send to Haiti, the USDA's Kansas City Commodity Office announced Thursday. The beans will be shipped out of the Lake Charles, La. and Corpus Christi, Texas ports.

### Railroad pays pea, lentil shippers to truck goods

The Associated Press

An attempt to buy abandoned rail lines in eastern Washington may be run off the tracks by Union Pacific Railroad paying pea and lentil shippers to truck their goods to Spokane.

The Port of Whitman County, representing a consortium of shippers and buyers, has been considering a Union Pacific offer to sell about 25 miles of track running from

Companies selling beans for the Haiti foreign aid shipment included Berger and Co. of San Francisco; Kelley Bean Co. of Merrill, Nebraska; North Central Commodities of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; and Walton Bean Co. of Englevalle, N. Dak.

### Crop report

The current Northwest bean crop is running about 10 days late, said Meril Ebbers, president of the Idaho Bean Commission. "Because of the cool, wet spring, we're just starting the bloom stage right now. I don't think any harvest will start until the first part of September."

That same cold spring weather will likely be felt this fall in a smaller harvest, Ebbers said.

"Beans aren't up to snuff," he said. "Every year we say, this is an unusual year - we don't know what usual is anymore. Every year is a different challenge."

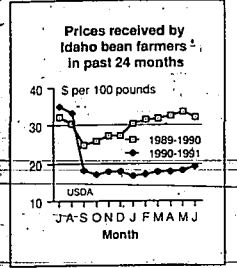
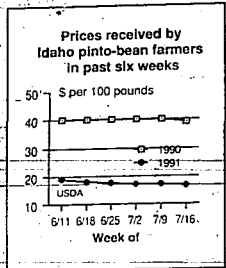
### Pea and lentil shippers do not have rail transportation since a deal could not be made for the entire 69 miles of abandoned line.

Garfield to Tekoa and Selkirk to Warner for \$1.1 million.

Pea and lentil shippers do not have rail transportation since a deal could not be made for the entire 69 miles of abandoned line.

The port wanted to buy and maintain the line in the hope a smaller operator or another major railroad could be enticed to move the farmers' freight.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$16-17	\$17	\$24-25	\$17	\$19-20
Prices received by bean dealers					
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$21	\$24	\$31-33	\$21-22	\$24
Bean prices elsewhere					
	Pinto beans				
	Northwest Colorado	\$16	Western Colorado, S.W. Kansas	\$16	
	Nebraska, Wyoming	\$16	N. Dakota, Minnesota	\$15-16	
	Other beans				
	Small reds	Washington	\$19	Great Northern	Nebraska, Wyoming
			\$16		\$16
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

## Brewers tap new brands to put fizz into flat sales

Chicago Tribune

Beer sales this year are likely to remain as flat as a brew left open on a sun-baked picnic table, most industry experts agree.

Once able to rely almost exclusively on population growth to fuel their business, major brewers now face the prospect of aging Baby Boomers who are cutting back during their middle-age years.

For most companies that leaves one choice: Roll out more brands, and make it snappy.

Ultra, "light," "genuine," "dry," "draft" and "non-alcoholic" are the magic words these days in the battle for market share. And recent stunning successes in some of those categories — such as that of Miller Genuine Draft — have forced other companies to concoct their own versions.

"All of the major brewers have been launching new brands forever," said Robert Joanis, director of development for third-place Adolph Coors Co. "What's a relatively new phenomenon is that they're launching national brands and pouring a lot of money behind them after just a very short period of test-marketing."

"There's the risk of being accused of taking a 'me too' strategy, but when a category comes along, you have to come up with one that competes," he said.

Nine new products that were introduced after 1987 — three non-alcoholic beers and six regular beers — experienced strong growth, with Bud and the Draft leading the pack. They sold 3.2 million barrels in that time, according to Impact, a newsletter on the alcohol beverage industry.

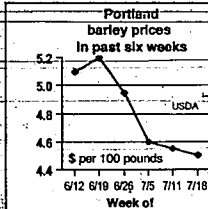
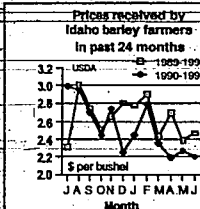
Five of those beers — Bud Dry, Busch Light, Genuine Draft Light, Keystone and Keystone Light — and two non-alcoholic beers, Sharp's and O'Doul's, were launched nationwide in 1990. They accounted for 8.77 million, or almost 3 percent, of the 189.9 million barrels of domestic beer shipped to distributors that year, according to Beer Marketer's Insights, a trade publication.

New brands last year gained volume at the expense of the traditional premium beers at the five leading brewers, according to Impact.

"New products are the lifeblood of the beer and soft drink industries," said Tom Pirko, president of Bevmark Inc., a beverage consultant based in Los Angeles. "In the beer industry, consumers tend to become very satisfied with existing brands. However, after a certain point, they tend to get tired."

The three top brands behind No. 1 seller Budweiser — Miller Lite, Coors Light and Bud Light — were introduced within the last 17 years. And last year, 43.8 percent of the beer sold in the United States consisted of products introduced after

Prices received by farmers	
Friday	
Amalgamated	\$4.35
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.25
Reed	\$4.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.80
Western Stockman, Meglo Valley	\$4.50
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.20
Pocatello	\$4.25
Portland	\$4.50
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



1972. The remaining 56.2 percent were traditional beers, according to Robert S. Weinberg, a former executive with the leading brewer, Anheuser-Busch Co., and president of R.S. Weinberg & Associates, a St. Louis consulting firm to the major brewers.

For some companies, those figures are far more lopsided. For instance, 85.2 percent of the beer sold by Miller Brewing Co. consisted of products introduced after 1972.

"The companies are trying to fire consumer interest," said Weinberg. "Multi-beverage demand has flattened out. The industry recognizes the need to develop the market. And the way you do that is to create new beer-drinking opportunities."

Although per-capita consumption rose 3.1 percent in 1990, the first rise since 1986, much of the gain was due to retailers buying heavily in the fourth quarter. They were trying to avoid higher federal excise taxes that went into effect Jan. 1, Joanis said. Volume in 1991 should increase by only about 0.5 percent, he said.

That flat growth is partly responsible for the jump in product introductions, according to industry observers, but another factor is that changes in the entire packaged goods industry finally are catching up with the brewing business.

"There have been a wide variety of choices in almost every type of product from detergents to foods," said Michael Porter, director of marketing for fourth-ranking Stroh Brewery Co. "Consumer segmentation is a real watershed. Consumers have a lot of choices, and they're out there exploring."

Before the 1970s, the major brewers, many owned by the same families for decades, rarely brought out a new product.

"The philosophy 25 years ago was 'if God wanted us to have a new product, then grandfather would have brought it out,'" Weinberg said.

But all that changed in 1969 when Miller was bought by consumer-goods giant Philip Morris Cos., which had a long history of

and drunken driving is spurring brewers to introduce non-alcoholic beers and to showcase other beers, particularly light beers, as "the alcoholic beverage of moderation," Weinberg said.

An indication of the growing importance of new-product introductions is the increased speed with which companies are rolling out brands, Coors' Joanis said.

For instance, Miller gradually introduced its Genuine Draft brewer introducing it nationally in 1987. But the company launched Genuine Draft Light this April after testing in only a few areas in 1989, then shipping it to 10 west-

ern states and Maryland in 1990.

Brand proliferation shows no sign of tailing off.

Miller's Lite Ultra, which has only 77 calories, is being test-marketed in San Diego, Arizona, southwestern Wisconsin and Louisville. Coors' and Anheuser-Busch are expected to come up with their own versions soon.

Although extensions on existing brands, such as light versions, often cannibalize traditional brands, they can increase the overall volume of what is frequently called a "brand family," according to Jerry Steinman, publisher of Beer Marketer's Insights.

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# 8/Cattle report

## Monfort Inc. temporarily cuts back on operations

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Monfort Inc., the world's biggest meat-packing company, is temporarily cutting back on its operations to cut recent losses, but that shouldn't affect the beef business much, a USDA market reporter in Oklahoma City said.

"They're not cutting clear out — they're probably cutting a Saturday or a Friday kill out," Bob Miles, of the USDA, said. "What they'd like to do is get cattle back up."

Miles said there have been only three months so far this year where beef prices have been low enough and cattle prices have been high enough for slaughterhouses to make a profit.

"The plan is to back cattle up to where there are more available," Miles said. The Monfort cutback could make meat sear and raise prices, or cause a glut of slaughter-ready cattle.

"They're just trying to get into a profit situation," he said. "It's just this by cutting hours back a bit. It's not just a big

**'They're not cutting clear out — they're probably cutting a Saturday or a Friday kill out. What they'd like to do is get cattle back up.'**

— Bob Miles,  
USDA market reporter

deal... It just doesn't bother me much. Meat (supply) has to go down and cattle has to go up — it's the only way."

At Monday and Tuesday's auctions at the Oklahoma saleyards 700-900 pound feeder cattle were selling for an average of \$89 per hundred pounds. Fed, slaughter-ready cattle were selling for \$73 per hundred pounds on average.

"If there were enough cattle out there then everybody could operate on par," Miles said.

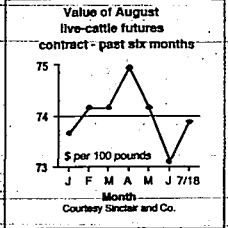
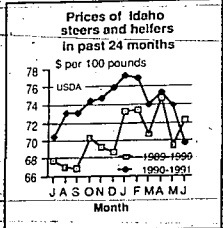
### Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Friday Livestock Commission Second Production Livestock Marketing Assn.	Steers 400-600 lb. \$105-60-114 \$93-108 \$93-108	600-800 lb. \$105-95-50 \$82-96 \$81-100
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### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-500 lb. boxed	\$101-114 \$115
National wholesale beef price		492,000
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.



# Ranch management specialist says Synar ignores fine print

AG Weekly and  
AgriData News Service

**LOGAN, Utah** — A grazing fee that costs less than \$2 per animal per month seems like quite a deal when compared with \$14 that some are paying on private lands.

But every bargain has its fine print. The problem is, most people don't take time to read it, said Duwin B. Nielsen, Utah State University economist and ranch management specialist.

"That appears to be the case with backers of a proposed three- to five-fold increase in federal grazing fees," he said. "The smaller print is being ignored."

Grazing fee bills have been introduced in Congress by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okl., who hopes to quadruple the fees for cattle and sheep grazing on federal lands over the next four years, and Rep. Buddy Darden, D-Ga., who is pushing

for a five-fold increase, he said. Synar's plan is awaiting action in the Senate.

Nielsen listed several items that are being ignored in the debate on grazing fees:

- Ranchers must buy the right to graze public lands before they begin paying grazing fees.
- The federal grazing fee, though low, leaves ranchers with much higher out-of-pocket expenses than most private lease arrangements.

Both Darden's and Synar's proposals include fine print that could push grazing fees as high as \$23.09 per animal unit month — far more than the \$8.70 figure that Synar has projected.

### Purchasing rights

The purchase price of a grazing right has risen dramatically in recent years, says ranchiers using BEM land northeast of Jerome. Jim Meeks said he took out a 30-

year loan to purchase rights to more than 1,200 AUMs at \$91 per unit.

Hall is paying back \$50,000 for the 500 AUMs he "owns." The grazing fee is not included in either purchase price.

"Most of the ranchers who currently graze livestock on public land have purchased their grazing permits," Nielsen said. "Thus, they stand to lose a substantial capital value that has been incorporated into the value of the ranch."

### Comparisons

Supporters of a fee hike promote their cause by taking private rates — some as high as \$14 per AUM — and comparing them with the 1990 federal grazing fee of \$1.81 per AUM, Nielsen said.

"It is important to note that the \$14 private land fees are generally tied to landowners who provide most services plus the forage required," he said.

If costs from lost animals, association fees, higher veterinarian bills, extra livestock movements, herding, salting, feeding, travel, water, fence maintenance and depreciation are taken into account, Nielsen said grazing cattle on public land cost \$14.29 per AUM in 1990. That compares with \$14.76 on private land — a difference of just 47 cents per AUM between public and private land fee costs, he said.

### Through the roof

The two fee-hike bills in Congress include their own fine print, Nielsen said.

For example, these grazing fee bills have six different base fees for cattle and one regionwide fee for sheep, he said. These base fees would be adjusted annually by the forage value index (FVI) currently being used in the grazing fee formula.

"The problem is, the base period for the FVI is not discussed in the bills, therefore it is not clear which index to use."

If the 1990 FVI is used, Nielsen said grazing fees would vary from a high of \$23.09 per AUM in one market to a low of \$12.64 per AUM in another.

When non-fee costs of \$12.48 per AUM are added, he said the total cost would vary from \$35.57 per AUM to \$25.12 per AUM.

If the FVI base is adjusted to a mid-1980s value, all market areas but one would come in at the minimum fee of \$8.70 per AUM. This would bring the total cost to \$21.18 per AUM.

Although that number is much lower than numbers calculated using the 1990 FVI, it still is much higher than most, if not all, public land permittees can afford, Nielsen said.

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Wed.	Doiry	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/Doiry	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Fri.	Spaniel Horse	6:00 p.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

# Lamb and hog report/9

## Rancher loses 1% of lamb crop to coyotes, foxes

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

HOLLISTER Late-spring rains swept the South Hills near Hollister with plenty of forage for sheep, said Amfrosio Aspiazu, a Burley area sheep foreman.

And that has meant good eating for foxes and coyotes, too.

"A couple of weeks ago we had some cows with 10-12 lambs and we lost all of them" to coyotes, said Aspiazu, who oversees rancher Laird Noh's 2,000-sheep lambing operation. Aspiazu said he has lost 1 percent of this year's lamb crop, mostly to feral canines.

"We have about 300 ewes at the ranch here, and a fox came in here and got some lambs. Four were killed," he said. "Sometimes we call a trapper but we didn't this year. We put the sound gun in and we're shooting it off. That scares it a little bit."

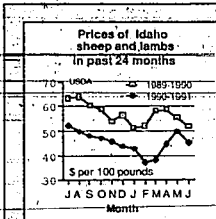
### Markets

Eight loads of choice and prime spring slaughter lambs were sold at the Idaho tele-auction last week for between \$61 and \$64 per hundred pounds.

"For the week ending July 7, 1990 83,000 sheep and lambs were slaughtered in the U.S., producing 5.2 million pounds of meat. U.S. slaughter lambs found a new market south of the border two months ago, said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

While Idaho sheep producers have for years been sending virtually all of their old ewes to Mexico for slaughter, Texas growers two months ago began shipping significant numbers of lambs to Mexican slaughterhouses.

"I think there's always been a demand there," said Boyd. "96 to 98 percent of all old ewes go south of the border to be consumed. This new trade had mainly been



Twin Falls Burley	Fat lambs \$52-54 v/a	Feeder lambs \$51-54 \$45-52	Killer ewes \$10-15 \$14-22
Twin Falls Burley	Feeder pigs \$50-52	Fat hogs \$52-54 \$56-57	

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Texas lambs - New Mexico and Arizona, too. But that's great. They're gone, out of the market."

Boyd said the new drain on lamb supplies

could boost prices to Idaho growers. "I imagine lambs have been going there all along," he said. "It just hasn't been in any sort of volume."

## Expansion by hog farmers takes analysts by surprise

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Hog farmers have been footing market analysts for almost a year. And with the USDA's quarterly "Hogs and Pigs" report, released June 28, the farmers did it again.

Analysts have been predicting rapid expansion so long they were taken by surprise when it finally, suddenly appeared.

"Every USDA inventory category was quite a bit larger than the trade expected," said James Minten, Extension economist at Kansas State University. "Hog farmers obviously plan to expand operations significantly during the last half of this year."

That's why this summer's price projections are now in the \$52 to \$55 range, down from last summer's average near \$59. The expansion could pressure fall's average to between \$46 and \$49, compared to a year-earlier average of roughly \$53.

The report included larger estimates for total inventory, the breeding herd and the market lot inventory. USDA raised its average counts for the December-February pig crop and the March 1 lightweight market hog inventory, both of which will affect summer slaughter levels.

It also added 5 percent to its earlier estimate for both the March-May pig crop and the

March 1 inventory of market hogs weighing less than 60 pounds, thus changing the fall slaughter outlook.

Based on USDA's new counts, Minten now expects July-September hog marketings to total between 21.3 million and 21.6 million head, 5 to 6 percent more than 1990's summer sales. October-December commercial slaughter could be 23.5 million to 24 million, 4 to 6 percent above last fall's.

Before the report's release, fluctuations in sow slaughter made predicting the rate of herd expansion difficult, the economist said.

Beyond that, 1991's second

quarter didn't provide many clues. Through late June, hog slaughter stayed almost 3 percent above 1990 levels. Omaha cash hog prices averaged about \$54 or some 10 percent below last year's.

"An increase in the spread between live hog and retail pork prices was hampering spring's prices," Minten added. "Over the past year, the entire spread increased somewhat. But most of the widening came between the

wholesale and retail markets. In May, the estimated spread between cutout and retail values was about 18 percent wider than the year-ago margin."

The economist doesn't expect margins to remain quite so wide through summer.

"For the rest of 1991, however, the spread will be larger than last year's," Minten said. "As slaughter continues above 1990 levels,"

## Donation helps UI/WSU program begin new line of Panama sheep

Idaho Extension Service

MOSCOW - A donation by the Cunningham-Sheep Co., of Nolan, Ore., will allow the University of Idaho/Washington State University sheep program to start a new line of Idaho's own Panama sheep.

A 10-month old Rambouillet ram donated by the company last year has been bred to four Lincoln ewes, sheep program director John Miller said.

The Panama breed was first developed in 1912 in Muldron, Idaho, by James Laidlaw, a Scottish immigrant who arrived in the state's most prominent sheep producer. The breed received its name after being introduced to sheep producers for the first time at the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

A dual purpose breed noted for meatiness as well as medium-

to fine-grade wool, the Panama was developed to meet the need for a hardy sheep capable of grazing in high-altitude, mountainous country, according to UI farm operations manager Steve Make. He called the Panama "a good sheep for the environment of Idaho."

One of the most remarkable and desirable attributes of the breed is especially in the rugged, open rangelands of southern Idaho, where its tendency to flock together, Miller said. "This helps keep predators down."

The breed is similar to the Columbia, a cross between a Lincoln ram and a Rambouillet ewe, developed the same year. The main difference between the breeds is that Columbias don't flock together as well as Panamas do, Miller said.

Several years ago, the children and grandchildren of James Laidlaw established the Laidlaw

Panama Sheep Endowment to provide support for the purchased Panama flock at the University of Idaho. The endowment-governing board is comprised of two members of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, one member of the Washington Wool Growers Association and the University of Idaho faculty member in charge of the animal science and sheep program.

As required by the terms of the endowment, there are currently 100 Panamas at the sheep center in Moscow. However, over the years, the flock has become "heavily in-bred," Miller said, and undesirable genes have begun to crop up in the Panama offspring.

Miller said starting a new line of the breed with the Rambouillet and the Lincolns will lead to Panamas with all the characteristics James Laidlaw found so desirable nearly 80 years ago.

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# 10/Dairy report

## Bush has beef with committee's dairy proposal

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee ignored a veto threat and voted Tuesday to increase dairy price supports by 25 percent and impose farmer-limited controls on milk production.

That is good news for beleaguered Magic Valley milk producers, said Becky Peterson, a Jerome dairy farmer who spent last week in Washington lobbying members of Congress, including Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"We were really impressed with what Stallings' office did. He's looking out for our interests," Peterson said during telephone interview from Sen. Larry Craig's Washington office.

But the Idaho Cattle Association blasted the proposal as a "dramatic action that could devastate the beef cattle market."

Stallings is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"If dairy farmers want a change, if they want a market price that will allow them to stay in business, they need to let the President know," Stallings said.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan sharply criticized the measure Thursday and predicted the President Bush would veto it if the Senate agrees to it.

Cattlemen contend that because dairy products would be severely penalized for any milk produced over assigned quotas, there will be a strong incentive to liquidate excess cows within the first year of the program.

Sharp regional divisions in the agriculture committee raised doubts to whether the dairy industry can get the necessary votes in the House to override a veto.

The legislation, which passed on a voice vote, raises the minimum milk price from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60 and assigns production quotas to farmers to limit milk surpluses. The government props up milk prices by buying excess production.

"Stallings introduced an amendment that will require monthly monitoring of milk prices," Peterson said.

The higher price support could mean an extra \$18,000 a year to the average Midwest farmer. The Agriculture Department estimates retail milk prices would rise 10 percent a year.

"We have put together a bill which I believe will solve the problems dairy producers are facing, but it does not include everything everyone wanted," Stallings said. "It was a difficult decision to vote for mandatory production controls. However, we have a major crisis in the dairy industry today as a result of current policy and, given the prospect of losing a third of its dairy industry, something clearly had to be done."

President Bush sent a 46 page letter to all members of Congress saying he would veto the proposed price support program. "There's been tremendous pressure from the president," said Bill Bullard, Northwest regional coordinator for the National Farmer's Union. "I believe the president is trying to find excuses not to protect family dairies."

Milk prices have dropped to their lowest point since 1978 this year. However, the Bush administration claims that the production quotas would hurt U.S. exports, keep young farmers from getting into the business and drive producers to slaughter cattle.

### Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield	\$10.01
Basic 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 processor or by industry.	

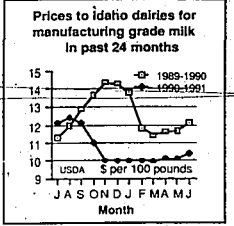
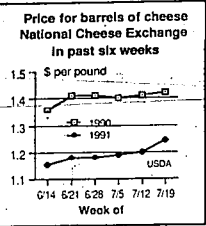
### Federal milk market orders

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		

Basic price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close  
Cheddar barrels \$1.24  
40 lb. blocks \$1.28



## USDA says dairy production slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers are slowing down on milk production a bit more than forecast earlier this year, an Agriculture Department report showed Thursday.

Overall, the report said, total 1991 milk output may be less than 1 percent. Several months ago, analysts said a boost of 1 percent to 2 percent was probable.

Further, the report said, tightening milk supplies this spring, along with USDA actions, have boosted wholesale prices of cheese and, to a lesser extent, prices of non-fat dry milk and butter.

As a result, it said, the farm price of milk "started to recover" in the second quarter.

"Dairy product markets are likely to continue to

tighten, causing further rises in milk and dairy product prices during the second half of 1991," the report said. "Government purchases (of surpluses) are projected to be below a year earlier as a recovering economy pulls commercial use higher."

Earlier this week, the House Agriculture Committee ignored a veto threat and voted to increase dairy prices by 25 percent to help relieve the depressed situation among milk producers.

The report said retail prices in the second quarter were down only about 1 percent from the first three months. Prices the rest of 1991 probably will stabilize.

For all of 1991, it said, consumer dairy prices declined an average of 1 percent to 2 percent from last year.

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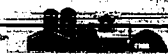
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# Other crops/11

## Quality of alfalfa good despite higher fiber

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

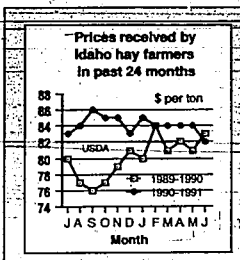
**JEROME** - High fiber foods may be all the rage on American grocery shelves, but stringy oat hay set to become vogue among cows. High-fiber hay has less protein and fewer nutrients, a Jerome hay dealer said.

"Heat got the fiber up," in some of the first summer alfalfa cuttings, Glen Capps said. In alfalfa "the stem starts out hollow and at the bloom stage fills up with fiber. If you leave it alone it gets fibrous - cut it young and it's low in fiber."

"That way there's less waste, more productivity," Alfalfa growers are well into this year's second cutting, and while the crop generally looks good, rain damage and extra heat nudged some of the harvest from prime haystacks into second-grade stocks.

"Quality's been quite good" for the most part, though, Capps said.

Magic Valley hay prices dropped \$5 dur-



ing the past two weeks from \$75 to \$70 per ton, Capps said, adding that current hay sales in the area are just 25 to 30 percent of what they were last year.

"They're feeding up their supplies on

hand," he said. "They're not in the market real strong."

With milk prices hovering around \$10.70 per 100 pounds, dairymen have become real conservative, Capps said.

"It's just a case of them playing their cards a little closer to their chests," he said.

### Grass seed

Jacklin Seed Co. is in the midst of swathing its Magic Valley Kentucky bluegrass fields, and the company's south Idaho manager said the crop looks good.

"It's tremendously better than last year," said Tom Pyle during a phone interview from his Jerome office. "Last year we were trying to get established and such."

Before coming to Jerome to launch Jacklin's Magic Valley operations, Pyle worked with Jacklin's seed operation in the Columbia Basin. Different soil types and climate here made for a rough startup.

"The watering is different, the seeding is different, but this year - it's looking real

good," he said, adding that he hopes to convince farmers to devote more land to lawn seed next year.

"We've got to get the acres up. We need to get into 20,000 acres in order to warrant a cleaning plant. We have half that now," he said. "It's a matter of show and tell. We need to show farmers that it is a very profitable crop - we can relate very closely with grains and alfalfa."

Grass seed isn't as profitable as potatoes or alfalfa, Pyle said, but that hasn't been a problem.

"It's a good rotation crop with sugar beets or potatoes. Beans do a good rotation with it, too," he said.

Thistles and quack grass infested some of Jacklin's fields this year, but "we were able to use a broad-leaf chemical and separate out the thistle," Pyle said. "The grass weeds are a little more of a problem."

Jacklin will begin running combines over swathed grass fields during the next week or so, Pyle said. "We start the combines within 10 to 14 days after swathing."

## 'Killer bees' mate with honeybees to produce kindler, gentler variety

Knight-Ridder News Service  
Scratch "killer bees" from your list of worries.

"At least, that's the view of a team of scientists who have found that Africanized honeybees - aggressive bees that have terrorized people in Latin America - are mating with ordinary honeybees as they move north toward the United States.

Their baby bees are a mixture of the two parents. And although the researchers have yet to analyze their temperament, they believe these new bees will have sweeter dispositions.

"These findings ought to allay

the fears of a lot of people," said Bob Banka, acting research director of the Honeybee Breeding, Genetics and Physiology Research Laboratory in Baton Rouge, La., where the study was done. "It is also good news for American agriculture."

The study, headed by the lab's Thomas E. Rinderer, is being published Friday in Science magazine.

Kim Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., said the study provided the first hard evidence that the two species interbred as the Africanized bees moved north.

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# 12/News

## Massive foreclosures likely in Lincoln County

By Mark King  
AG Weekly writer

**SHOSHONE** - As many as 14 percent of Farmers Home Administration's Lincoln County borrowers could face foreclosures this year as the county endures its fifth year of drought.

Last week the Big Wood Canal Co. shut off irrigation water to 400 shareholders in northern half of the county as Magic Reservoir ran dry. This area though here is probably as depressed an area as there is in the state," said Harold Ruby, assistant supervisor of Lincoln County Farmers-Home-Administration.

Ruby said 28 of the county's 188 FmHA accounts have been "declared" toward foreclosure. He declined to predict just when FmHA will begin those foreclosures.

"The acceleration simply means it is past due and all remedies have been exhausted," he said. An additional 21 FmHA borrowers are already in bankruptcy, he said. Most have no property left - FmHA is only trying to retrieve whatever money it can.

The troubles stem from the Big Wood Canal Co. which serves farmers with water from the Sawtooth and Pioneer mountains. The water is collected in Magic Reservoir. This year, the Magic Reservoir was depleted July 11. In 1990 it ran until July 18 and in 1988, the water disappeared July 1 in Lincoln County was declared a drought disaster area in 1988 and 1990.

Grain fields on the tract appear mature enough to allow many farmers to harvest a crop. Earlier, snowpack above Magic appeared so sparse that the company wondered whether it would be worthwhile to turn the water on at all.

### Options

FmHA offers several options to farmers facing foreclosure, including "homestead protection" in which a farmer arranges to hold on to his house and 10 acres while giving up the rest.

"We have quite an elaborate program to keep farmers on that prop-

## County has temporary director

By Mark King  
AG Weekly writer

**SHOSHONE** - The Lincoln County director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been replaced - at least temporarily - by Twin Falls County's executive director.

Jim McLaughlin of the Twin Falls office said he would be acting director for Lincoln County Director Judy Black as "acting county executive director" because of a "personnel situation" involving Black. McLaughlin said the job would last "I'm hoping only a couple of weeks."

"Anytime a CED retires or there's a vacancy, they always have an acting CED," McLaughlin explained.

McLaughlin is the second acting director in Lincoln County since June 21. Mike May, Good-

ing County ASCS Executive Director also filled in. McLaughlin and the Idaho ASCS office in Boise - declined - to explain Black's extended absence from her job. Black could not be reached for comment.

McLaughlin will spend up to three days per week in the office, he said. The remainder of his time will be with the Twin Falls office.

Black has spearheaded several drought-relief efforts for Lincoln County farmers in recent years, seeking emergency funds from federal agencies.

McLaughlin predicted that most of his work will involve field work to determine whether farmers qualify for the emergency livestock feed program and the emergency conservation program - both available in Lincoln County because of drought conditions.

ery," said Dennis Nielson, Idaho farmer program chief for FmHA.

FmHA also must offer a lease-back, buy-back option, in which farmers lease their land back from FmHA for up to five years. If they miss a lease payment or fail to gather sufficient funds to buy back

the property, FmHA may seize the farm and possibly evict the farmer after the five years are up, Nielson said. "What we do in this case is cancel the lease and ask the farmer to leave," Nielson said. "We also ask the canal company not to deliver water."

Nielson said the projected increase in foreclosures will be smaller than he expected. At one time, he thought 800 farmers statewide would be in trouble by now. Now he expects just 150 to 200 out of 3,200 borrowers.

Most of the other troubled farmers are in Butte and Owyhee counties, Nielson said - areas similar to Lincoln County because of their difficult farming conditions.

"I think what it is it's the marginal farmland that tie these together. The areas suffer rocky soil, undependable water, and higher, colder altitudes."

"They fight some pretty uphill battles," Ruby said.

### Private grazing

There is one bright note to Lincoln County's woes. In the past year, farmland in the northern half of the county has suddenly become

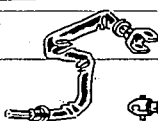
popular with buyers, despite perennial problems with irrigation. "We're getting quite a marked improvement in our real estate," Ruby said.

Just seven properties remain in FmHA's inventory - land that the USDA lender took over when owners couldn't pay their debts. In 1980, over 20 properties were in FmHA's inventory, Ruby said.

The land is suddenly valued not for crops, but for private grazing land, Ruby said. Many ranchers fear they will be priced off of federal lands soon by Washington lawmakers.

"People are saying, 'Hey, we've got to have somewhere to run these cattle,'" Ruby explained.

In the late 1980s, about 28 Lincoln County farms were in FmHA hands, Ruby said. Much of the land sold at \$200-300 per acre, Ruby said.



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# Firm makes canola seed available to some farmers

By Terri McAffee  
AG Weekly correspondent

MINIDOKA — The newest vegetable oil on the supermarket shelf is canola oil, lowest in saturated fats at 6 percent.

The potential growth of this item will bring Magic Valley farmers a new alternative crop, with a guaranteed-acreage payment from Internormint Canada next year. Canola oil is derived from canola seed, a member of the rape-seed and cabbage family, which includes radish, broccoli, and cauliflower. Its hard seed coat covers an interior that is 40 percent oil.

Internormint Canola, a joint venture between Dupont and the bio-technology company DNA Plant Technology, is a "vertically integrated" company and controls its product from the research and development stage to the finished product.

This is IC's first commercial year.

"By controlling the product all the way, we can control the quality that goes to the customer," said Jerry Cass, manager of the certified seed program. "Now we need to convince them (the consumer) that we can produce the amount of oil that they will need."

The Mini-Cassia area gives IC the opportunity to cut its fixed factor and work load for its certified seed production. The company is based in Idaho Falls.



TERRI MCAFEE/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Jerry Cass, manager of the certified seed program, and Jeanne Mehringer, promotion manager stand in a test field of yellow, blooming, chest high canola on the Terry Miller farm north of Minidoka.

IC offers \$150 per irrigated acre to the farmer for growing canola seed. The company provides free seed and pays an additional 7½ cents per pound after harvest. The com-

pany asks the farmer to store the seed while the seed is tested for oil quality.

IC pays 20 cents per 100 pounds per month for storage.

"We don't expect the farmer to take all the risk on the new crop," David Holman, director of production said.

"We guarantee a return on the acreage no matter what the production is."

The 100-day cool-season crop should be planted in early April and be ready for harvest by August. The seed is adaptable to a variety of planting methods.

"It holds up real well to weather and other conditions in comparison to other crops," Cass said.

"An IC agronomist sees the crop once a week and sends a report with crop-improvement suggestions to the farmer.

Two training seminars are held in each area during the winter. "We work with the grower to improve his crop," Cass said.

"We try to find the best growers in the area that we can find. We want to start with you early this year to give you time to work it into your plans. The following year we could expand."

IC hopes to contract 500 acres in the Mini-Cassia area.

Canola can be planted on payment and non-payment acres under the 1991 farm bill.

The crop can be handled with conventional grain or alfalfa seeders and grain combines.

The canola plant has one main branch and several side shoots. IC recommends swathing the crop before harvesting to allow ripening of the lateral branches.

## Entrants compete for prizes in American Hereford Expo

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Chenoweth from Kilgore, Neb. was a big winner Thursday at the 1991 All American Hereford Expo.

The only dual winner of the day, he had the champion bred-and-owned heifer and the champion market steer.

"They're all pen fed," Chenoweth said after he led his champion steer out of the CSI pavilion showing pen.

"I had to start working on them 2 months before. Then I had to wash, brush and comb him for a while."

Other winners in Thursday's

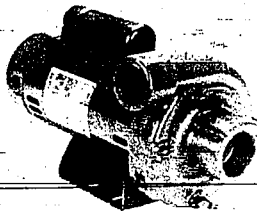
judging included Becky Cogburn of Cheyenne, Okla., who showed the champion bred-and-owned bull, and Terri Barber from Channing, Texas, the event's grand champion for showmanship.

The All American Hereford Expo is a national competition for youth between the ages of seven and 22. Exhibitors from 16 states vied for \$15,000 in prizes, showing 200 cattle.

The people here are very impressed with the Twin Falls, said Bonnie Cowley, head of junior activities for the American Hereford Association, which sponsored the show. "We've had nothing but compliments about the area — we just love the Northwest."

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# 14/Water and weather

## Salmon plans another early shut down

By Matt Smith  
AG Weekly writer

**HOLLISTER** - Salmon River Canal Co. ditches will go dry come Aug. 16, the company's board of directors decided Thursday.

"The way things are going here, if we have water to run to the fish we'll be pretty lucky," said Larry Ragain, company manager. "It depends on how the farmers draw it out."

After floating the possibility of extending the shut-off date to Aug. 18, the board decided there wouldn't be enough water in the Salmon Falls Canal Reservoir to extend the irrigating season a single day more than they had tentatively planned, Ragain said. Last year, the company shut down on Aug. 20.

### North Side

Ditches are "looking pretty good," said North Side Canal Co. manager Ted Diehl.

"We had a hole we had to take care of below the Miller Dam, but everything's running all right now," Diehl said. "We're in good shape now - we're back in business." Diehl said a crack in a cement canal bank widened into a gushing hole. North Side workers dug the hole out and set new concrete - all without shutting off the water. "That's how we always do it," Diehl said.

### Burley

Somebody got a tractor stuck in a Burley Canal Co. ditch last week, and another motorist drove his truck into a Burley-area canal, but the Burley manager says that's no big deal.

"It happened during the middle of the night a couple of weeks ago," said Randy Bingham, manager of the Burley Canal Co. "One side of the truck was on the bank, one was in the bottom of the canal. Our banks are pretty solid. Jackpans usual-

ly bend instead." Farmer's demand for water near and around Burley should wane as soon as grain crops receive their last watering, Bingham said. But for now ditches are running full.

### Weather

Roasting mid-July temperatures have allowed Idaho farmers to work in the fields seven days a week, according to the Weather Service and the USDA.

During the week ending July 14, soil moisture was rated at 70 percent adequate, 23 percent short and 4 percent surplus. Irrigation water supplies were mostly good throughout the state. Farm activities for that week included cultivating, spraying for weeds and pest control, preparing equipment for harvest, irrigating and harvesting first and second cuttings of hay.

Over 80 percent of the potato crop was over a foot high statewide with 32 percent closing middles by the week's end. Potatoes were in good to excellent condition. Spring wheat was getting along pretty good with 2 percent turning color. Ten percent of spring barley was turning color.

The first alfalfa cutting was 94 percent complete compared to 97 percent this time last year. The second alfalfa cutting was just getting underway. The cherry harvest was 69 percent completed compared to an average of 99 percent for this time of year. The mint harvest was just getting underway with 1 percent complete, compared to 4 percent in 1990 and the average of 7 percent.

Pasture and range conditions improved slightly from the previous week and were rated at 91 percent of normal. Livestock condition remained good to excellent with no major problems reported.

## Irrigators face possible changes with another low-water year

### Soil Conservation Service

**KIMBERLY** - Short water supplies from streamflows and reservoirs may force some changes in irrigation methods this summer. Of Idaho's 4 million acres of irrigated cropland, 50 percent is surface irrigated and 50 percent is sprinkler irrigated.

Idaho and other Western states have experienced several consecutive low-water years, and the bank account is low.

What factors should the irrigator consider to avoid crop damage and increased labor costs in this next dry season?

• **Total water-holding capacity** of the soil must be known. Water-holding capacity is the under-

ground reservoir that stores water for plant use. However, water stored deeper than the root zone isn't available for plant use and may carry chemicals with it to impact groundwater.

• **"Percent allowable depletion"** is the amount of water removed from the root zone reservoir just short of stressing the crop. A crop may have different stress points according to its stage of growth. This is the volume of replacement by both irrigation and net effective rainfall.

• **Intake rate** is the ability of a soil to receive water at its surface and transmit it downward for storage.

• **Application rate** in excess of intake rate results in runoff or pond-

ing. Loss of soil or crop seeding may result.

• **Consumptive use** demand is that amount of water required by a plant to satisfy its water needs. Climatic conditions drive the consumptive use demand.

• **Irrigation scheduling** is the integration of all the foregoing elements to determine irrigation intervals, set times, and application rates as efficiently as possible.

Once these foregoing principles are understood, an irrigator must make some decisions to effect change.

The result may be higher costs. But, higher costs need not be feared if net farm returns can be improved or at least held in check in a dry year.

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# Calendar/15

## Farm Bureau county presidents to meet

POCATELLO — County Farm Bureaus will be taking a more active role in local government issues. That will be one of the topics of discussion at the Idaho Farm Bureau's Annual County Presidents Meeting Monday and Tuesday in McCall.

IFB President Tom Geary said the role of farmers and ranchers in their local county Farm Bureaus will increase over the next few years.

"The federal and state governments have passed mandates, such as new landfill regu-

lations, that will force counties into re-evaluating how they manage certain programs and how those programs are funded," Geary said, "and Idaho's farmers and ranchers will play a role in making those decisions."

Geary added that these county issues would be a focal point of the two-day meeting, which will include workshops on minor-use pesticides, ag-chemical application training, underground storage tank regulations, and sales tax production exemptions.

Geary will also be the recipient of a piece

of the Berlin Wall from University of Idaho College of Agriculture Dean Larry Branen. Branen's presentation will coincide with a look at the future of Idaho agriculture in a free-market system.

Other speakers include American Farm Bureau Federation Field Services Director, Eldon Schnoor, who will discuss national issues and how Idaho farmers and ranchers can remain involved in the process; and Bill Brown, IFB Executive Vice-President, who will focus on the "Power of Vision."

### Busch tour set

IDAHO FALLS — Anheuser-Busch will hold a tour of Busch Agricultural Resources' Inc.'s new malt processing plant today.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Anheuser-Busch Chairman August A. Busch and Busch's Agricultural Resources Chairman Raymond E. Goff will speak.

The grand-opening ceremony begins at 11 a.m. The new plant is located at the intersection of York and Yellowstone roads.

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# ACTIVITIES

### JULY

- 20 Snake River Stampedo conclusion Nampa; 1991 All-American Junior heretford expo conclusion Collogo of Southern Idaho Expo
- 20 Oakley Pioneer Days conclusion.
- 20 Carey Pioneer Days conclusion Rodeo in evening.
- 20-23 4-H Global Connection Conference Washington, DC.
- 20 Draft Horse Wagon Train at Stricker Ranch..
- 20-21 Sawtooth Mountain Mama Arts & Crafts Fair Stanley.
- 25 Rupert Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour. Lunch noon. Bus tour 1:00 p.m.
- 22-27 Elmore County Fair Glenns Ferry Fairgrounds.
- 22-27 4-H World Focus Conference Washington, D.C.
- 23 West End Agricultural Tour Call Twin Falls Chamber office for more information 733-3974
- 23 Canola field stay Sponsored by Intermountain Canola Co. 10 a.m. at Greenline Equipment, Ashton.
- 23 Fieldmen's lunch Topic: Western bare cutworm and spider mite control. Noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.
- 23-24 National Association of State Departments of Agriculture meeting Task Force Meeting, FDA Regional Headquarters, Chicago, Ill.
- 24 University of Idaho small grains tour 9 a.m.-noon, Kimberly Ranch & Extension Center, 3793 N. 3600 E. Kimberly.
- 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 49th Annual Idaho Purebred Sheepbreeders Sale Idaho Falls. 208-524-5399.
- 31 MV Antique Tractor Pullers/Jarome County Fairgrounds. 7:30 p.m. Weigh in 3:30 pm.-6:30 pm. Wayne Goltz 423-4247
- 31 Sheep Forage Production Systems symposium Registration 6:30 p.m.
- 31-2 Stratton Steamboat Resort; Steamboat Springs, Colo. Western Wildlife improvement conference Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise. Don Miller, 467-2191.
- 31-3 Jarome County Fair Jarome County Fairgrounds.
- 1-3 AUGUST
- 1-3 Camas County Fair Fairield.
- 3 Jerome County Jr. Livestock Sale 10:00 a.m. fairgrounds.
- 3 MV Antique Tractor Pullers Minidoka Fairgrounds. 2 p.m. Weigh in 9 a.m.-noon. Wayne Goltz 423-4247
- 3-4 River Grove Farm Jumper Show Kim Kauterwein, 788-9776.
- 5-10 Minidoka County Fair Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
- 6 Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Shoshone.
- 9-11 Central Idaho Futurity Salmon 208-838-2398.
- 12-17 Cassia County Fair, Burley.
- 13 Chemical recertification credits 6:30 a.m., Twin Falls county office building, 246 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls.
- 15-17 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Gooding.
- 19-24 Blaine County Fair Carey.



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# 16/Opinion

## Editorial

### Rangeland is better, but still needs work

William Weber, a University of Colorado botanist, once wrote that every voting citizen should have a working knowledge of grasses.

His point was that grass species tell much about the land and the condition it is in.

Despite the long-term efforts of ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management, the cheatgrass still present on much of southern Idaho's rangeland should disturb farmers and ranchers.

Never mind that sheep and cattle can eat tender shoots of cheatgrass early in the growing season before the plants become covered with tiny prickles and dry out. Cheatgrass is a terrible blight on southern Idaho.

It presents a dangerous fire hazard after it dries out each summer. More must be done to restore land infested with it.

Some people are content to see the cheatgrass wastelands planted only to "erect" wheatgrass. Cattle love wheatgrass. But wildlife do better in a diverse plant community. Idaho fescue, basin grass, and Indian ricegrass should all be explored and developed for range restoration projects.

And the BLM is right to protect the sagebrush stands. The idea of planting more wheatgrass in cheatgrass to replace wheatgrass stands invaded by sagebrush sounds like a prudent approach.

The ranchers themselves could help — as they have, time and again, in the past. Many of them own farmland and equipment — perhaps they could develop their own seed sources for native plants.

The BLM and ranchers in southern Idaho are making progress and they deserve credit for their work. But there's more work to be done.

## Letter

### Farmers more in harmony with nature

I recently read Mr. William Chisholm's letter in your Saturday, June 29th paper. I was wondering about a few things Mr. Chisholm stated in his letter.

The first refers to the fact that he is a "handshovel-carrying irrigator." This must mean that he flood irrigates — the most inefficient form of irrigation there is. In a dry year, such as this, when water needs to be conserved, someone like Mr. Chisholm will use twice the water for his crop than what he needs.

Which leads to the second thing I was wondering about: just how much land does Mr. Chisholm farm? Apparently his major source of income is not derived from the crops produced on his acreage. Mr. Chisholm has not invested any amount of time or money into a crop and risked everything — even his children's new teeth — on that crop making good.

This so-called "agri-rape" is a farce. Every true, real farmer so-called his land that he uses whether it belongs to him or it is leased. That farmer knows that if he does not care for the soil and rotate and return into it, it will not return anything unto that farmer. Properly applied, chemicals and fertilizers do not pose a problem for the environment and do not commit "agri-rape."

Another thing Mr. Chisholm "cultures," if you would have attended your science classes in college, you would have learned it does not imply a "socioenvironmental give

and take." You could have even looked it up in the dictionary and found nine to 10 different terms. What they all translate into is the behavior patterns of a given society.

It is too bad too many of today's society still think farming practices are back in the 1920s and when they discover they aren't become upset and angry and begin spouting off about things they know nothing about. Which is just what many of the environmentalist groups are doing.

Perhaps, if people such as Mr. Chisholm were to find out what many of the environmentalist groups have as long-range goals it would probably scare that shovel right out of their hands.

I believe farmers live more in harmony with nature than do many of the walled-up city-dwelling environmentalist do. Believe me, I have seen them out learning up the ground, tramping down the grass and digging up nature. Sorry Mr. Chisholm, but the greed lies behind the environmentalist for the multi-million-dollar industry it has become. They are the ones profiting.

With all of the restrictions, licenses, and checks a farmer must contend with to farm their land in this day and age; they must become naturalists. (Note I didn't say environmentalists. That has become a dirty word to me, much like a hypocrite.)

Peggy Johnson  
Pocatello, Idaho

# Most cattlemen won't be able to afford 400% grazing fee hike

AG Weekly

## Perspectives

Jeff Mosley, a University of Idaho assistant professor of range resources and a specialist in livestock grazing management on public lands in Idaho, talked last week about the impact of Oklahoma Rep. Mike Synar's proposed 400 percent increase in public-land grazing fees.

Q. Can Idaho cattlemen who graze their animals on public land absorb a 400 percent fee increase and still stay in business?

A. "Most of them can't. They'd go out of business."

"Some of them would move their cattle to [decided] land, but there isn't enough decided land at a price most producers can afford to accommodate all of them. It would certainly mean fewer cattle and fewer producers."

Q. What would it mean to Idaho's beef industry?

A. "It would make it smaller. I think 88 percent of the beef cattle in Idaho spend at least part of the year on either Forest Service or BLM land."

"A significant number of the calves in the Great Plains states come from Idaho and the Mountain states, so there would have to be a shift in calf production. My guess is that with grazing fees at \$8.70 (per animal unit month), there probably wouldn't be much calf production in the West."

Q. What would be the effect on

public land if a significant number of producers were forced out of the business?

A. "In the short term there would be some improvement in conditions, but I'm not sure how much improvement. Most areas have pretty good management now, although there are some areas that don't."

"For non-migratory wildlife, conditions would probably improve because they would not be competing with livestock, or at least as many livestock, although it's not a one-for-one trade-off. If you get rid of one cow, you don't automatically add one deer."

"But for migratory wildlife, conditions would probably get worse for two reasons."

"The first reason is that right now, there's give-and-take between ranchers and migratory wildlife. Migratory wildlife can take advantage of winter and summer cattle range, and most ranchers are willing to tolerate at least some degradation."

"But if ranchers are driven off public land, they're going to have to make do with smaller acreages and they're not going to be willing to tolerate competition from wildlife."

"The other thing is if there is substantially less grazing on public lands, there are going to be fewer ranches. Many of the ranches and the much of the decided land that is now used for livestock is going to be subdivided or sold off for recreational purposes."

"You're seeing that in the Sun Valley area right now. Ranching created winter range in the Wood River Valley, but that range has been sold off. Now Fish and Game has to feed wildlife in the winter."

Q. If the number of cattlemen who graze their cattle on public land declines significantly, what will be the financial effect on public lands management?

A. "Probably not much on public lands management. So many of the programs are mandated and the people who manage it are not dependent on the grazing fee income."

"The real impact I would guess, would be on local and county governments, especially counties with small populations. The federal government sends some of that money directly back to local governments, and for small counties and towns, that's significant revenue."

Q. What's your best guess? Will there still be a significant number of cattle on public land in Idaho in the year 2000?

A. "I don't know. The Forest Service projects a slight decline in the number of cattle on public lands through the '90s, leveling off about 2000, and then a slight increase. But those estimates don't take into account the kind of fee increase that the Synar amendment envisions."

"Whether that comes about or not depends on political processes. The only I would say it that decision is probably going to be based on emotional reasons."

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Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues. To ensure prompt printing of your letter, please follow these guidelines:

Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

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, ID 83403.

## City slickers seek piece of 'heaven on earth'

**BLISS** - My mother-in-law just left for the airport. Whew.

The Ranch has become a magnet for every relative and acquaintance we've ever had. It pulls them, against our will, caringly, from wherever they are, compelling them to pack up the Tony Lama boots they got on sale in a mall in Ventura and head for the wilderness.

The movie City Slickers hasn't done us a bit of good, either.

You know, that's the film where Billy Crystal and a couple of his annoying friends take off for a dude ranch to rediscover the meaning of life while eating BBQ under the Western sky.

I had a lot of problems with that movie. Like how come they moved 60 cows 200 miles just to turn around and sell them the next day? ...

Didn't they figure in weight loss, or were they selling them on the strength of how easy they were to trail?

And how did those guys find the exact



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Idaho politics

right spot to bring those cows from a state away, without a map and without crossing a road or a town?

And how come they didn't wait out that rainstorm before pushing those cows over a cliff and into a swollen river? And how come the director thought anyone would believe those cows would actually do that?

And how come those cows followed behind those three guys when our cows won't even think to move unless a range fire has been set behind them?

The biggest problem I had with the movie though, is that it brought everybody who ever had a cowboy fantasy out of the woodwork.

**That's always the way it is for us. People thought we were mad to move to Idaho, much less to the back of beyond where a run for Haagen Dazs is an all-day affair ... They said we'd be home in a year.**

**Now they look at us with envy.**

My sister, who lives in Chicago and is the ultimate city girl, saw City Slickers and thought it looked like heaven on earth. This is the same girl who, when we asked her to visit five years ago, said, "Oooh, isn't there a lot of dirt and wind and bugs in Idaho?"

Heck yes, there's dirt and wind and

bugs. This is Idaho, that's what we make. Now she can't wait to get here.

That's always the way it is for us. People thought we were mad to move to Idaho, much less to the back of beyond where a run for Haagen Dazs is an all-day affair. They said we wouldn't make it without the symphony and the theatre and 13 cable channels. They said we'd be home in a year.

Now they look at us with envy. We've "downshifted," they say. One gear lower, and we've needed a mule, we agree.

It's fine if they want to come to Idaho. This is a free country, and we're all Americans, after all, free to move from state-to-state at will.

I just wish they would get their own apartments. This dude ranch thing is wearing me out.

*Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.*

## Government's Ass chases coyotes

**VERMILLION, Alberta (AP)** - What is gray, fleet of hoof and the scourge of coyotes? McGovern the watchdonkey, also known locally as The Government's Ass.

McGovern is part of an Alberta government experiment in coyote control that seems to be working.

When the donkey arrived, Bliss Dickson called him Government. That seemed a bit stilted, so Dick-

son tried Governor for awhile, then settled on McGovern.

The 6-year-old gelding prowls the meadows of Dickson's sheep farm east of Vermillion, watching over his 200 ewes and lambs.

"I'm not saying it works 100 percent," Dickson said, "but I've had no losses at all since I've had him. That's been about a year now."

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Weed identification has gone high tech. A computer program has been developed by an Idaho weed scientist that revolutionizes the technology of plant identification.

The program contains 170,000 pieces of data, a manual and a book. The system is so revolutionary that it can be used by nearly anyone. No special knowledge of plant parts is required. Many times a plant can be identified in a matter of minutes with as little information as color of blossom, height, whether it's leaves are smooth or hairy and whether or not it has thorns. The possibilities can be reduced from more than 300 to 6 in a matter of seconds.

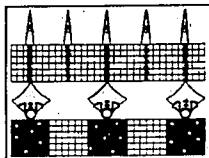
The system is strictly a weed identification program and offers no data on control. The program can also be used to create customized databases to target a specific area such as weeds in the northwest, etc.

The program is used in most cooperative extensions and weed supervisors' offices in Idaho. Copies are available through the University of Idaho at Moscow.

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# 18/Technology

## Washington county battles weeds with bugs

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Leading an army of around 15,000 troops, Walla Walla County weed control supervisor John Cato hopes to put a thorn in the yellow starthistle's invasion.

Although the *Eragrostis orientalis*, or the yellow starthistle seed weevil as it's commonly called, is as small as the tip of a nail, the bug can do the job of 1,000 Weed Eaters.

Cato's "little rascals" are showing great promise in nature's battle against the yellow starthistle, which is rampant in Walla Walla County range lands and farmers' fields bordering those areas.

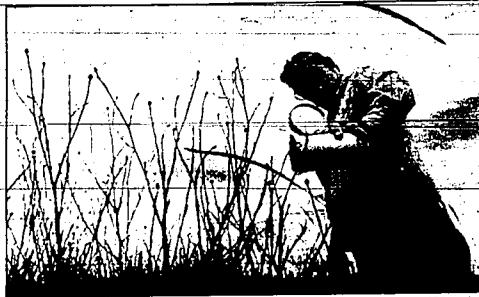
The weed takes over and knocks out valuable foliage from wildlife that depend on range land sustenance, Cato said.

Local farmers whose property borders range lands also have difficulty with the weed because it spreads into fields and forces a landowner to leave parts of a cash crop unharvested.

"These problems not only cause wildlife degradation in Walla Walla County, but can mean a capital loss for area farmers," Cato said.

But the weevil's use can alleviate both problems, at no cost to the landowner and at no cost to the county's vast ecosystem.

While many weeds are just as annoying



AP Laserphoto

Weed expert John Cato released thistle-eating weevils on a weed.

as the yellow starthistle, Walla Walla County has a burgeoning population of this weed, which threatens the ecosystem more than other weeds.

Biological answers to nature's problems have replaced chemical and herbicide solu-

tions, Cato said. And because of the shift in view, natural predators — or host-specific insects — are doing the job when Cato can't.

"The location of the yellow starthistle makes it hard to use herbicides anyway,"

Cato said. "They grow in places where spraying would hurt wildlife and the foliage."

In cooperation with Washington State University entomologist Gary Piper, Cato has released thousands of weevils on six test sites in Walla Walla County that are predominantly populated with the thistle.

Because the noxious plant did not originate in the United States, it migrated from the eastern Mediterranean — the weevils were only inhabitants of that area as well, Cato said.

In an effort to conduct further research on host-specific insects, the U.S. Department of Agriculture set up a laboratory in Italy to determine if the weevils would be compatible here. "They had to make sure that the insects couldn't feed on valuable crops," he said.

Piper's weevils were first tested successfully in Whitman County in 1985. Within three years, the weevil population was large enough to send into other counties, he said.

Cato receives shipments of the insects from WSU's Piper. The weevils are kept cool in boxes so they remain dormant until their release.

"I have a little blessing, I tell them to go forth and multiply," Cato joked.

## Washing pesticides off plants dependent on volume of rain

USDA news

WASHINGTON — It's not the intensity, but the volume of rain that counts when it comes to washing pesticides off plant leaves, according to USDA studies.

"It doesn't matter whether it takes a minute of an hour — a heavy storm or a sprinkle — it's the first tenth of an inch of rain that counts. It's the volume that is the significant factor when it comes to washing pesticides off leaves, rather than how hard the raindrops fall," said Guy H. Willis, a soil scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"For farmers, this work confirms how much impact even a light rain could have on the effec-

tiveness of their pesticide use," Willis said.

Farmers generally try to avoid applying pesticides just before a rain. He said the studies indicated that different categories of pesticides will wash off in different amounts.

Organochlorine pesticides such as lindane and endosulfan are the least likely to be washed off by rainfall, while carbamates — such as vernolate and diallate — and organophosphates such as malathion and parathion are the most susceptible, Willis said.

For example, 0.1-inch of rain will wash off about 50 percent of an organophosphate pesticide that was on the plant when the rain begins, but only about 2 percent of an organochlorine.

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# New products/19

## New parasiticide for cattle is absorbed through hide

DALLAS — MSD Agvet, a division of Merck & Co. Inc., has introduced Ivomec Pour-On for Cattle, the industry's first external-use parasiticide to control both external and internal parasites in cattle.

In addition to controlling a broad range of gastrointestinal nematodes, lungworms and cattle grubs, the new product controls biting and sucking lice and adult horn flies.

All together, Ivomec Pour-On effectively controls 24 kinds of parasites in cattle.

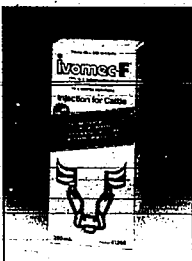
MSD Agvet expects Ivomec Pour-On to be popular in operations lacking cattle-handling facilities where injections or drenches are difficult to administer. Ivomec Pour-On is also expected to be popular with dairymen treating replacement heifers before they reach breeding age.

Ivomec Pour-On is applied to cattle along the back line, from the withers to the tail head. The product is absorbed through the skin, and its efficacy is unaffected by sunlight, temperature, grooming, hair coat length or color.

Ivermectin, the active ingredient, enters the bloodstream and circulates throughout the body, killing internal parasites.

Ivomec Pour-On should not be administered to areas of the skin with scabs or lesions — or any area covered with mud or manure.

A 48-day withdrawal period is required in cattle raised for human



**Ivomec Pour-On is designed to control 24 kinds of pests.**

consumption. Because a withdrawal time in milk has not been established, Ivomec Pour-On should not be used in female dairy cattle of breeding age.

For more information on Ivomec Pour-On, write to MSD Agvet, P.O. Box 2000, WBF-465, Rahway, N.J. 07065-0912.

### Patz introduces 24-inch conveyor for big loads

POUND, Wis. — The new Patz Model 2405 Conveyor uses operator, concave, galvanized-steel pan sections and a 24-inch-wide

belt to move large volumes of material. A choice of smooth belt or textured belt is available. Conveyor lengths can be four to 120 feet.

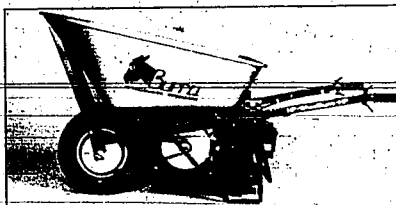
The motor mounts above or below the conveyor section. Also available: double V-belt drive; direct drive through a gearbox speed reducer; or gearbox-speed-reducer and roller-chain drive. Belt speeds of 370, 260, 130 and 65 feet per minute are available for agricultural and industrial applications. Standard features include greaseable-ball bearings and fin-type idler pulley.

The conveyor may be customized with options such as hoppers, spout, spout-extension, funnel, magnet, diverter, plowoff, belt wipers, incline elbow, decline elbow, convey sides, covers and reversing drum switch for reversing belt direction (two-way delivery).

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### Automated wheelbarrow aims at saving time, effort

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 Don & Betty Tucker - Household - Collectibles - Iron Falls  
 Advertisement - July 16

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**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1991**  
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 Advertisement - July 16

**ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS COMPANY**  
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 Clark & Maize - Household - Household - Collectibles - Iron Falls  
 Advertisement - July 20

**MESSESMITH AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1991**  
 Baral - Tools - Household - Antiques - Iron Falls  
 Advertisement - July 21

**WHEELER HILL FARM**  
**THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1991**  
 TF School District - Computers & Other Equipment - Iron Falls  
 Advertisement - July 23

**MESSESMITH AUCTION**  
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 Raymond Herbick - Farm & Shop - Report  
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**SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1991**  
 Howard Adams - Household Miscellaneous - Shroton  
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# 20/Finance

## Sweet corn budget

**TWIN FALLS** — Sweet corn remains an important money-making crop for many Magye Valley farmers. This budget details the costs incurred to produce sweet corn. Extension workers Robert Smathers, Robert Vodraska and Wilson Gray prepared the budget.

### What your sweet corn will cost to produce

Item	Cost	Amount per acre	Cost per acre
<b>Preharvest</b>			
Anhydrous ammonia	\$16/lb	70 lb	\$10.50
Erdicane	\$6.50/qt	2,25 qt	\$14.63
Custom ground spray			\$9.00
Potash	\$16/lb	30 lb	\$14.40
Nitrogen	\$22/lb	90 lb	\$7.80
Phosphate	\$15/lb	45 lb	\$19.80
Sulfur			\$6.75
Custom fertilizer			\$4.00
Sweet corn seed			\$0.50
Custom plant			\$5.00
Nitrogen	26/lb	90 lb	\$23.40
Sidress			\$2.00
Water assessment			\$14.00
Crop insurance			—\$9.00
Machinery			\$5.30
Tractors			\$21.15
Irrigation supplies	\$5.75/hr	2.35 hr	\$13.50
Labor — machinery	\$5.25	4 hr	\$21.00
Labor — irrigation			\$14.00
Interest — operating funds 13%			\$5.80
<b>Total variable cost</b>			<b>\$217.03</b>

### Fixed costs

Machinery	\$18.18
Tractors	\$40.86
Land (net rent)	\$80.00
<b>Total fixed costs</b>	<b>\$139.04</b>
<b>Total costs</b>	<b>\$356.07</b>

### What you'll get for your sweet corn:

#### Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Sweet corn	\$48/ton	9.75 ton	\$468.00

### What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	\$111.93
Income above variable costs	\$250.97
Irrigated — gated pipe	
Land charge - cash rent	

Cultivar control is done by the processor as needed. Sweet corn seed is provided by the processor and planted on a custom basis.

Breakdown prices per ton if 9.75 tons sweet corn are produced

per acre:	\$22,259
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$14,260
To cover fixed inputs	\$36,520
To cover all costs except risk —	

# How producers handle hazards can affect their property value

This is the third in a four-part series on how today's environmental issues relate to farmland's overall value.

## Kansas Extension Service

**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** — Through the growing season, farmers often are in the field from first to last light.

For them, environmental safety may come down to how to stay awake long enough to finish spraying or how to keep cattle from trampling a pond.

Yet, warns economist Gerald Warmann, how producers maintain their farm environment can affect its overall real estate value.

"For today's producers, environment-related factors must be an important part of management," he said.

For example, an irrigation system, combined with adequate water rights and supplies, can increase land values dramatically, said Warmann, who's based at Kansas State University's south central area Cooperative Extension Service. "Done wrong, though, fertigation and chemigation can hurt farm values as fast or faster than anything else," he said.

Well-vent areas have a direct impact on water quality and property values.

"Even if the water isn't used for humans, farmers should test each source regularly," Warmann advised. "And they must protect it from hazards — whether that means casing existing wells, plugging abandoned ones, or changing the relative position of livestock facilities and fuel and chemical storage areas."

How producers handle domestic, livestock and other farm wastes can have a big impact on many farm values — including water quality, the economist said.

"Investors look to see if property has an outdated or poorly maintained domestic waste system or one that no longer meets local codes," he said. "A bad system will affect farm

**'Investors look to see if property has an outdated or poorly maintained domestic waste system or one that no longer meets local codes.'**

— Gerald Warmann, Kansas Extension Service

serve local health regulations or get needed permit. It's also the only way they can pick sites and application rates that insure runoff control and minimize leaching.

Other farm wastes — from storm damage to animal carcasses — need further management to minimize liability and enhance property appearance, Warmann said.

"As with most environmental-related factors, any waste can increase farmers' personal and employee risks," he said. "Of course, how much a known health hazard will take from land's value may come down to who's doing the appraisal."

But "it also may subtract the amount investors think necessary to cover any future liability."

Livestock wastes can hurt water quality long after the animals are gone, Warmann said.

That's why facility placement is vital. But field application of wastes also deserves careful preparation and handling.

"No matter if they're using livestock waste or sewage sludge, farmers always should have such fertilizers tested," he said. "They need to know about nutrient levels and any substances they should keep out of water sources."

That's the only way they can ob-

In real estate jargon, farm buildings typically are called "improvements." The economist said that today, however, some construction materials can be more of a liability than an improvement: asbestos insulation, some foam insulations, lead-based paints, lead plumbing, and materials imbedded with chemical residues.

"Removing and disposing of these materials may require a specific license, liability insurance, reports to designated health agencies and cash," Warmann said.

"But their presence can hurt farm family health, as well as farm worth."

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# Gem PCA joins Western Farm Credit

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association has joined the Western Farm Credit District, effective July 1. Formerly with the Spokane Farm Credit District, the Idaho association has been reassigned, by request, to the Sacramento-based district.

"We've been working on this reassignment since January 6, 1988," said Arnold L. Seeley, association president and CEO. "It's been a challenging and interesting time and we have some very positive hopes for the future and for the

benefits this will bring our stockholders."

Eastern Idaho PCA's reassignment, approved by the Farm Credit Administration, is also a positive move for the Western district, said George D. Beitzel, Western Farm Credit Bank president. "Eastern Idaho PCA is a strong and well-managed association. We're pleased to have it join our district."

He said the PCA is well capitalized, has good credit quality and is financially strong.

The association, which offers short- and intermediate-term cred-

it, encompasses 24 counties in eastern and southern Idaho as well as Teton County, Wyoming, and part of Lincoln County, Wyoming.

By mid-August, the association plans to become a Farm Credit Agricultural Credit Association, enabling it to also offer long-term loans. Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association will compete directly with Northwest Farm Credit Service, formerly Interstate Production Credit Association and Interstate Federal Land Bank. That lender is still attached to the Spokane Farm Credit Bank.

## Briefly

### FFA officer attends national forum

**HAGERMAN** — Rachelle Owsley, reporter of the Idaho FFA Association, attended a National FFA Leadership Conference for State Officers last week.



Owsley

The conference was held at Chico, California. This is one of nine national conferences being held across the nation.

The FFA conference is designed to improve leadership and communication skills, supplement training provided by state FFA associations and foster an understanding of current agricultural issues.

The conference also provides a forum for the exchange of ideas between officers from several states.

Rachelle, 18, is the daughter of Mike and Katie Owsley, Hagerman.

### Bliss kids win at Pacific cattle show

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Cattle shown by Graham and Patty Hooper, Bliss, took high honors at the Pacific International Livestock Show June 16-24.

Their Angus bull won reserve grand champion and their steer was reserve grand champion market steer.

### Local youngsters attend conference

**MOSCOW** — Several Magic Valley youngsters attended the Idaho 4-H teen conference June 10-14 on the University of Idaho campus, Moscow.

Attendees included: Rhonda Conrad, Carey, Nikki Marie Perron, Hailey; Bobi Jo Pridmore, Bridget Smith and Ryan Smith, Fairfield; Lisa Bowen, Butley; Michelle Zollinger, Malta; Anne Becklund, Mountain Home; Stacy Lynn Phelps and Kari Jane Trail, King Hill; Janel Alberti, Kyle Alberti and Candi Taylor, Wendell; Jennifer Chesney, Gooding; Tim Hooper, Bliss; Darrell Schutte and Phillip Schutte, Eden; Mary Skoen and Lisa Smith, Jerome; Mitchell Statten, Hazelton; Keith Calkins and Jade Riley, Richfield; Cassy Mack, Rupert; Aron Shaw and Bobby Timmons, Heyburn; Stacey Tanner, Paul; Paul Cox and Danny Melody, Murtaugh; Gina Wolverton and Gail and Rusty Hazen, Twin Falls.

### 4-H youths visit Idaho in exchange

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixteen 4-H youngsters from Iowa came to Idaho last month for a youth exchange. They returned home July 2.

A group of Idaho 4-H youth will go to Iowa next year.

Compiled from staff reports

## Gooding kids learn from 'pros'

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

**GOODING** — Future Farmers of America members in Gooding have won state contests and now are headed for national competition in Missouri, thanks to help from local professionals.

At state competitions in June, Gooding teams placed first in crop identification and in agricultural mechanics to win a trip to nationals. Gooding also won second in livestock identification and fourth in food products.

Last year at national competition, Gooding won fifth-place in farm business management, competing as a finalist team from the nation's 7,705 FFA chapters.

"That was a very hard contest," said Tom Woodland, Gooding's sewing teacher and FFA leader. "They had to take a 3½ hour test on economic principles and com-

plete an entire set of farm records, with budgeting, financial analysis, taxation and depreciation. It's quite a test."

Woodland credited the success of his program to the local business community and the 89 students who put in many extra hours of study.

"We've got the kids that are willing to take the time to learn and we've got good community resources to train them," Woodland said.

To study livestock, he said, the FFA members go to the France Feed Lots to evaluate beef, to the ranch of Fred and Susan Faulkner to study sheep and to the ranch of Bill Novis to see finished swine.

To study for meat contests, the students go to Cliff Merritt Ohtlinger Meat Company. At Hatfield Mechanics, the students get training for agricultural mechanics, and Ed Stover at Seco Inc.,

shows them the technical aspects of welding.

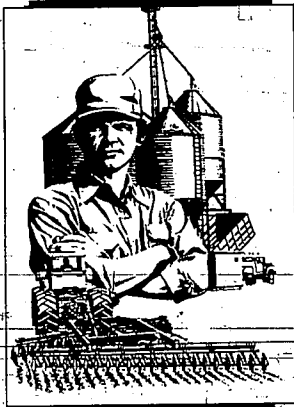
"They all help us out a lot," Woodland said. At her floral shop, Rainbows and Roses, Leslie Tennant prepares the students for crops competition by teaching them about horticulture and plant identification. She also teaches about business paperwork and how to hire and interact with employees.

"She's very helpful," Woodland said. "She gives us the hands-on, what actually happens, with a business situation."

The crops contest team members, headed for nationals in November for their second year, are Brian Locke, Valentin Celaya and Brian Cheney.

Other agricultural mechanics team members, making their first trip to nationals, are Keith Novinger, Joe Mendoca and Jason Hatfield.

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# AG WEEKLY

## Bliss FFA members know their poultry, judges decide

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

**BLISS** — The Bliss Future Farmers of America team of Karma Wood, Amber Felton and Rachelle Owsley, won first place in Idaho for their knowledge of poultry.

The trio will go on to national competition in November in Missouri.

FFA Advisor Steve Nance said Wood was the first place individual in the food productions category at state, while Felton placed fifth.

The students raised chickens at school, candled eggs to determine their interior quality and learned to grade the exterior quality of eggs.

"Fairview Farms of Richfield has helped us out quite a bit," Nance said. "They've been helping

the whole district for several years."

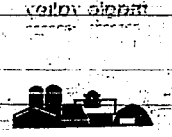
In college, Nance competed on a poultry judging team for several years. "I've always had a place in my heart for chickens, I guess," he said.

At nationals, Nance's poultry team will grade eggs, evaluate live chickens and turkeys, and grade bird carcasses. They will have to identify bird parts and grade chicken breasts with oral reasons. In addition, Nance said, the three students will take a comprehensive test on poultry production.

"We hope to come home with a silver or gold award," Nance said.

Last year, a Bliss team won first in Idaho for Parliamentary Law and went on to place fifth in the nation.

# 22/Horses Blackfoot breeder shows special draft horses



**BLACKFOOT (AP)**—The Shire horse once was the fearless steed of knights in shining armor as they rescued fair maidens.

In later years, the draft horse became a laborer, plowing through cobbles roads or pulled cars along cobble roads and plowed through farm fields.

But as machines began to take over duties they once held, these gentle giants were sent to the slaughterhouse by the thousands and came close to extinction.

Nevertheless, there were a few horsemen in both the United States and Great Britain who continued to breed these magnificent animals.

It was that same devotion which prompted Arlin Wareing of Blackfoot to buy two Shire mares 26 years ago. "My dream was to have a six-horse hitch someday but it took the breeding of the first," explained Arlin, who is the personnel director for Blingham County.

However, he soon found there was a problem of inbreeding of the Shire in the United States. He had to find another avenue for obtaining a breeding stallion and additional mares.

"I inquired about the horses in England and in 1967, I imported a yearling stallion, which was the first import into the United States since 1949," he said.

**The big crowd pleaser is the six-horse hitch. When you get six horses hooked out there that is what people like to see.**

—Wayne Wareing

That stallion was the foundation of Arlin's herd and sired at his ranch until his death in 1985. All uses in his 11-year-old son.

"That is how we got into it and we continually got more all the time," Arlin said.

Today, Arlin maintains a herd of about 20 horses which he and his son, Wayne, breed and show in a six-horse hitch across the nation and Canada.

"The big crowd pleaser is the six-horse hitch," Wayne said. "When you get six horses hooked out there that is what people like to see."

"The Wareings compete against teams sponsored by giant corporations, such as the Budweiser Clydesdales."

"We are one of the few that are not connected with a big business so we are not able to do a lot of

showing. But we do try to hit about three to four shows a year including the State Fair here and the Calgary Stampede in Canada," Arlin said.

An air of anticipation greets every hitch performance, with crowds standing in awe of the six glossy black Shires, each weighing a ton and standing almost 20 hands high.

"We spend a lot of time washing them, at least three to four times a day," Wayne said.

"They go to the arena and then they are sweaty, so you wash them down. They may show again that night so you wash them for that. And the harness gets sweaty so you have to pull that off and wash it too, as well as polish the chrome on it. It is a lot of work."

But driving the hitches, which Wayne does, takes strength and skill.

"The driver builds 40 pounds of reins, add the amount of tension on them from the horses and they can weigh as much as 75 pounds.

He shouts voice commands, correcting individual misbehavior by calling out the horse's name.

Turning an almost 70-foot, six-horse hitch weighing nearly 10 tons requires skill and dexterity.

To execute a turn to the right, the driver pulls the set of three

reins in his right hand. These reins are attached through an intricate system to the right side of each horse's bit, and the animals respond to the pressure on that side by turning right.

Once the lead horses have turned, the other pairs follow, in sequence, in a steady rhythm and

take a look at the horses," Wayne said. "In the evening, we let the horses out of the barn and trucks and cars honk at them to see if they will run. But it doesn't bug them. They are use to it."

Arlin raises about six foals each year and said they will sell for anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

**These are big horses and they eat about a 40-pound bale of hay every day as well as 10 pounds of grain.**

—Arlin Wareing

evenly spaced so that the curve of the turn is smooth.

Members of the crew walk alongside, ever alert for twisted or tangled lines, or a wandering fan.

"Four of us can do it pretty comfortably but actually when you get six of them hooked up it is hard because you get people from all over the place around them. It really keeps anything from happening to either the horse or a spectator," Wayne said.

Due to the consistent exposure to the public, the horses must become used to people. And the horses' location on Interstate 15 has helped the Shires through this process.

"We have a lot of people stop to

He also offers the breeding services of both of his stallions to outside mares.

What money he does raise will go toward trips to England for the purchase of additional horses, shows and feed.

"These are big horses and they eat about a 40-pound bale of hay every day as well as 10 pounds of grain," Arlin said, adding the horses devour between 30 to 40 tons of hay each year.

Arlin said he will continue his hobby-business as long as it is humanly possible. But don't ever ask how much it costs to run his operation.

"I don't want to tell you that. It might get back to my wife."

## Magic Valley youngsters win in show

**JEROME** - The Idaho State Horse Show Association held two contests June 29 in Jerome. Here are the results of the first contest:

- Halter paint and other breed mares: 1, Amanda Buhler; 2, Karen Parton.
- Halter paint and other bred geldings: 1, Levi Brown; 2, Ali Arbaugh; 3, Helen Breen.
- Appaloosa mare: 1, Jaime Koepnick; 2, Audrey Bitzenburg; 3, Mitch Lucero.
- Appaloosa geldings: 1, David Chiar; 2, Kodi Anthon; 3, Michele Zentgraf.

American Quarter Horse Association mares: 1, Rick Neill; 2, Wendy Churchman; 3, Lynett Cummins.

American Quarter Horse Association geldings & halters: 1, Mistilyn Parnell; 2, Terri McGraw; 3, Candace Lucero.

Novice showmanship: 1, Mandy King; 2, Trevor Churchman; 3, Cheryl Tolle.

Walk-trot showmanship: 1, Stephanie King; 2, Hannah Bitzenburg; 3, Mitch Lucero.

Showmanship ages 11 and under: 1, Candace Lucero; 2, Brandi McGraw; 3, Jaime Koepnick.

Showmanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, David Chiar; 2, Levi Brown; 3, Jaime Koepnick.

Showmanship, ages 15-18: 1, Ray Sheen; 2, Lynett Cummins; 3, Dacia Nelson.

Showmanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Shawn McClure; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Tammy Chubbart.

Barbeck equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Amanda Buhler; 2, Toni Barrows; 3, David Chiar.

Barbeck, ages 19 and over: 1, Gina Dawn Wolverton; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Ray Sheen.

Lead line, ages 6 and under: 1, Kody Chubbart; 2, Justin Kaiser; 3, Trevor Gunnthow.

Walk-trot, ages 10 and under: 1, Jamie Chubbart; 2, Morgan Schummer; 3, Sarah Bitzenburg.

Reining control, 10 and under: 1, Kenna Nielsen; 2, Hannah Bitzenburg; 3, Mitch Lucero.

Maiden English equitation: 1, Jodi Nix; 2, Lacey Woodbury; 3, Angela Woodbury.

English equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Amber Schummer; 2, Sharon Yorty; 1, Angela Woodbury.

English equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Tara Osborne; 2, Levi Brown; 3, Faye Fischer.

English equitation, ages 15 to 18: 1, Mistilyn Parnell; 2, Lynette Cummins.

English equitation, ages 19 and over: 1, Anne McGehee; 2, Karen Osborn.

English equitation, walk-trot: 1, Kara Kaiser; 2, Kenna Nielsen; 3, Hannah Bitzenburg.

English pleasure, open: 1, Angela Knapp; 2, Mistilyn Parnell; 3, Faye Fischer.

English pleasure, junior horse: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Kara Osborne; 3, Ali Arbaugh.

English pleasure, senior horse: 1, Angela Knapp; 2, Angela Woodbury; 3, Mistilyn Parnell.

Maiden Western pleasure: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Cheryl Tolle; 3, Abby Lauffenberg.

Novice Western pleasure: 1, Kim Baugher; 2, Angela Woodbury; 3, Dacia Nelson; Connie Burrell; 3, Krista Keeney.

Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14: 1, Lacey Woodbury; 2, David Chiar; 3, Amanda Buhler.

Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18: 1, Mistilyn Parnell; 2, Christy Barstow; 3, Lynett Cummins.

Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1, Angela Knapp; 2, Karen Osborn; 3, Tara Watkins.

Western pleasure, junior horse: 1, Karen Osborn; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Tami Aulderheide.

Western pleasure, senior horse: 1, Angela Knapp; 2, David Chiar; 3, Tara Osborne.

Paint and other breed pleasure: 1, Ali Arbaugh; 2, Sharon Yorty; 3, Helen Breen.

Appaloosa Western pleasure: 1, David Chiar; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Jaime Koepnick.

AQHA pleasure: 1, Christy Barstow; 2, Gina Dawn Wolverton; 3, Sarah Wolverton.

English showmanship: 1, Cheryl Tolle; 2, Michele Henington; 3, Trevor Churchman.

Novice horsemanship: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Connie Burrell; 3, Shana Burrell.

Horsemanship, ages 11 and under: 1, Jaime Koepnick; 2, Connie Burrell; 3, Shana Burrell.

Horsemanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, David Chiar; 2, Toni Barrows; 3, Tara Watkins.

Gina Dawn Wolverton; 2, Christy Barstow; 3, Mistilyn Parnell.

Horsemanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Helen Breen; 2, Tammy Chubbart; 3, Shelly Sigmond.

Western riding, ages 11 and under: 1, Hannah Yorty; 2, Jaime Koepnick; 3, Candace Lucero.

Western riding, ages 12 to 14: 1, David Chiar; 2, Toni Barrows; 3, Amanda Buhler.

Western riding, ages 15 and over: 1, Gina Dawn Wolverton; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Mistilyn Parnell.

Reining, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Barrows; 2, Kenna Nielsen; 3, Mistilyn Parnell.

Reining, ages 15 and over: 1, Gina Dawn Wolverton; 2, Mistilyn Parnell; 3, Helen Breen.

Novice Trail: 1, Kim Baugher; 2, Kelli Gould; 3, Ali Arbaugh.

Trail, ages 11 and under: 1, Jaime Koepnick; 2, Krista Keeney; 3, Lindsay Brown.

Trail, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Toni Barrows; 3, David Chiar.

Novice ages 15 to 18: 1, Gina Dawn Wolverton; 2, Ray Sheen; 3, Lynett Cummins.

Trail, ages 19 and over: 1, Kim Baugher; 2, Kara Osborne; 3, Helen Breen.

Trail, junior horse: 1, Kara Osborne; 2, Kim Baugher; 3, Ali Arbaugh.

Trail, senior horse: 1, David Chiar; 2, Sarah Wolverton; 3, Angela Knapp.

## Burley teen nationally recognized

**BURLEY** - Allison Wornell, 15, daughter of Paul and Jill Wornell of Burley, recently received two national awards for recognition of outstanding performance showing appaloosa horses.

She received the Youth Achievement Roll for having won at least 30 national points in two categories of performance.

She also received the Appaloosa Youth Achievement Award for earning 50 national points under at least five different judges, with a minimum of 10 points being in showmanship at halter and in her first performance events.

Allison is a freshman honor roll student at Burley Junior High School and president of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Youth Association.

She rides English and Western on her 8-year-old gelding and trains with Curt Fuller of Twin Falls.

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All Ad Cost: 1¢ per line 13 lines which includes 2 consecutive insertions & 1 insertion of 100 words. Responses to the Weekly Classifieds are free.

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 BUREAU: 543-4648 • FILER: 326-5375  
 JEROME/HAGERMAN: 536-2535  
 BURLEY/RUPERT: 678-2552  
 132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

## WIN A FREE CLASSIFIED AD IN AG WEEKLY

magic valley 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**

30 years young, 5 white M, 5'10", 175 lbs., nice guy, professional. I'm now in town and looking for a special lady to show me the sights. A great sense of humor a must. Serious relationship possible. Send photo if possible with phone and letter to MYM-0601

Affectionate, attractive, warm, loving F, 41, 5'10", 160 lbs. Love ballroom dance, to-mance and travel, outdoors, TLC, skiing, non-smoker, light drinker, like to have fun and be sincere. Like generous, loving, honest, sincerely secure male. Compatibility more important than sex. MYM-7297

Attractive 48 yr old, DWF would like to meet a young at heart gentleman, 45-50 yrs old, who likes music, movies, dancing, picnics, mountains, semi sports, animals and family life. Non-smoker, social drinker etc. Would love to hear from you! Send photo & number please. MYM39254.

D white F, 41, mother with 2 girls, 2 & 5. Smoker, wonderful cook, good housekeeper, down to earth. Enjoys books, gardening, yard sale, camping & fishing. Seeking farmer/ rancher for future companion, helpmate, must be a good father, no alcoholics or gamblers. MYM-2038

**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 motorcycle, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & sitting on a porch, dancing, going to a movie & going to the gym.

Single drinker 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. Enclose photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-9539

Lady, mid 50's, 5'4", attractive, fun, financially secure, non-smoker, looking for an affectionate, easy going guy, 50 yrs or younger, who enjoys good family living, traveling, sports & the wonderful outdoors. Compatibility important. Write me. Maybe we will be good together. MYM-0249

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

35 single M, financially secure, successful professional 5'10", 150 lbs, nice, bright, intelligent, attractive to beautiful, tall single F, 25, non-smoker, 5'8" & dependents, for dating, exploring the area and possible relationship. Write to MYM-1123

**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**

Late 40's DWF loves Trivial Pursuit, rain, Bach to Rock, chocolate, horses, independent, optimistic, educated, sweet & easy. 5'2", 110 pounds, nicely packaged, great smile. Seeks adult male who likes him as if & knows how to laugh. I want a companion & friend. Do you? MYM-2078

Shy male, 30 years old, 5'6". Good shape, non-smoker, night driver, white, likes to have fun, outdoors (hiking, camping, etc.) "Darker" or "darker" with like values, warm, TLC, not afraid to smile and be affectionate. Write to MYM-2049

Single M, 34, brown hair, blue eyes. Looking for a single F, 30-40, who likes dining, dancing, and traveling. Looking for someone who likes to have fun and enjoys quiet times alone and dinner for 2. If interested please write to me, I will answer all responses. MYM5272

5 white M, professional, 38, is looking for attractive, intelligent S white F, 28-39, who likes to have fun and enjoys one leg and uses crutches that likes to dress up and size out tall, quiet evenings at home and is openly motivated. Send photo, no sex. Send photo, phone and letter to MYM-9408

**USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!**

It really draws ATTENTION.  
 Only \$.25 per word.  
 Call  
 The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

# Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

## 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Wanted: Tall, fit, sensitive M, 38 or less friendly, Non-smoker, must like outdoors, picnics, ice cream and non-alcoholic beverages. If interested go to general conversation, casual dating or short-term fun. Send phone number add writing to: MYM-2048.

Want to meet single male 36-56 who likes to have fun & quiet times. Must be a home owner, good driver, honest & kind. I'm 5'4", 135 lbs, brown eyes, good cook, loving & happy person. I'm amiable, I enjoy various sports etc. I do not want a flivertous relationship. #MYM1607.

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## 101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Chocolate colored poodle, near 804 East Av H, Jim Jerome, 324-3740.

## 105 PERSONALS

Hill I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to hike, forest back, riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, water, and beautiful back country. I like to camp out, snowmobile, go motorcycling, and 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 & all of the great things life has to offer. Please write to: Honolulu, Being, PO Box 2786, Twin Falls, ID 83303/Please include phone & phone number.

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO ADVERTISE YOUR HOME BASED BUSINESS! The home business & service directory. Call today for more info, 733-9727.

Need a ride to Portland OR Mon 7/23, share gas expenses. 543-4284 gms

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Carpentry work! All types, reasonable rates, free estimate. Dave 234-4083

Linoleum & granite tile setting. Outside painting. Call Paul Warren 423-4123.

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**MOBILE MECHANIC.** Affidavit of what's a mechanic to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great referral. Call 734-7049 morning or evenings.

## 112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Need roommate, clean, quiet, off non-smoker, 2 beds apt. \$136. Call 733-7123.

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A safe, clean, home environment, small groups to insure individual attention, meals, indoor & outdoor play areas. Call 734-5731.

Child care in my home, 6am to 6pm. Call 733-4367.

Do baby-sitting in my home, 6-8 weekdays. 733-0582.

Summer time tutoring! At "Custom Kids" in the Magic Valley Mall, open 7 days a week. Hourly session, call for details today. 733-1983

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

**DAIRY CATTLE FEEDER:** some experience req., role. req. Call 678-0797.

Employment wanted for fully certified welder 5 days a week. Must have references. Call 536-6237 after 6pm.

## 204 CHILD CARE

**CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, CUSTOM KIDS** in the Magic Valley Mall. 733-1983

## 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Live-in housekeeper, free room & board + \$100 a month, and extra if needed. Call 234-3768.

Sun Valley Company is now hiring in the housekeeping department. Duties include: general maid work and cleaning. No experience necessary. \$4.50 per hour + bonus. Summer season or full-time. Housing available, excellent benefits, wonderful atmosphere. For more information or interview, call 622-2215.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today!

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Clearwater Care Center is accepting applications for program director. Applicant must have B.S. in special ed., psychology, or social work plus 1 year experience working with developmentally disabled adult. Salary \$22,000 - \$28,000 depending on experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume to Mike Hutchings, 158 Blake St., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Experienced chassis detailer. Immediate employment available. Send resume: Dr. A. Woodworth and Walcott, PO Box 247, Rupert, ID 83350.

## 210 SALES

Home based career with international consumer and products company. Unlimited income potential, your own hours, complete training. 1-213-281-9346

## 211 TECHNICAL

**ATTENTION POTATO-FARM MANAGEMENT POSITION**

Position open in the mid-west with large progressive potato industry leader. Preferred 5+ years potato experience with hands-on and modern technology experience. Self motivated and a team leader. Budgets-payroll-capital equipment-contracts, etc. If interested, now or in the near future, please respond with resume to: Management - Box B - Bassett, NE 68714.

## 212 TRADE

**ATTENTION Subcontractors:** taking bids on 4-plex w/FE. All trades. Call Engle Construction, 734-2822.

Experienced heating & refrigeration installer. Sheet metal experience helpful. Paid according to experience. Call 788-2651, EOE.

Wanted: Experienced stainless steel welder & pipe welder. Shockey Sheet Metal. Paid. ID 426-6255.

Wanted: Experienced auto-body journeyman or painter. Commission or salary. Possibility of housing furnished. Call 543-8800.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Customer Service Department is seeking a part-time individual responsible for assisting our customers with classified advertising, subscription lists and stores, and various other office duties. This person should be very customer service oriented with excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing of 50 wpm and good spelling skills necessary. Hours worked from 22-26 daytime hours per week (occasional weekends). We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is based on an hourly wage, plus unlimited incentive plan based on your own productivity. Benefits include paid vacation and sick leave. 401K plan, employee credit union, and health club membership discount. Send resume to: Pettit Adam, Customer Service Manager, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83393.

Prizes come to person with 4 color striping experience. Contact Roger at Expressions, Ketchum, 726-9171.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9031.

## 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Grandmotherly-type to watch two small children. References required. 734-7679

**300 FINANCIAL**

## 302 MONEY TO LOAN

**QUICK CASH FOR Your Real Estate Contract or Trust - Dadds, Gary, 733-7742**

Substandard real estate loans commercial \$10K-3MM. Nationwide 733-3869.

## 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING trust deeds and escrows. Anywhere USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

## 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Summer time tutoring! At "Custom Kids" in the Magic Valley Mall, open 7 days a week. Hourly session, call for details today. 733-1983

**500 REAL ESTATE / SALE**

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 bdms, 2 1/2 bath, \$84,900. Sawtooth Country Schools 1203 Devon View Dr. 734-2577 shown by apcl.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 bdms, 2 1/2 bath, \$84,900. Sawtooth Country Schools 1203 Devon View Dr. 734-2577 shown by apcl.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY-OWNER-Beautiful-2600 sq. ft. 5 bdms, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/ tile storage, wet bar, family rm, lg covered patio, 737 air conditioning, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 Gale, Fruit trees, large garden & pasture. 733-0722.

Inmaculate 1982 27' Southwind, rear island boat lift, netto, roof rack, air, microwave, Onan generator, radio, awning, dual tanks, 454 Chevy, 15,000 miles. \$26,500 offer or trade for home in TN. 423-4454.

## 505 GOODNIGHT/WENDELL HOMES

3 bdrm, single garage, 1/2 bath, roof rack, air, microwave. \$55,000 or offer. MUST SELL! 733-0553.

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-7723

## 506 JEROME HOMES

Great 2 bedroom, also 1 in the basement, good neighborhood, close to schools. By owner, \$34,500. Call 424-7926.

## 506 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

For Sale by Owner: Brick house, 2 car carport, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large backyard, new carpet. Call evenings 6, 423-5703, 418-900.

## 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft, extra lot available. 837-6402

## 512 FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES

For Sale: 1200 acre row crop, SW of Hazelton, 120 shades of water, to satellite estate. 206-638-1225 or 734-3022 after 6pm.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 bdms, 2 1/2 bath, \$84,900. Sawtooth Country Schools 1203 Devon View Dr. 734-2577 shown by apcl.

# SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$13.50 / 4 WEEKS

**REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY**

**YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

## AUTO SERVICE

A BETTER LOOK Auto detailing, competitive prices! 364 Main St. FF. 733-0418.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copy, any size, for delivery, low rates. Call 734-7526.

## CARPENTRY

Remodeling, concrete, fence, decks, framing & finish work. 543-4284, 733-9621

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

J.D. & Sons Contract. Remodel & additions, 15 yr. Free estimate. Call 733-7010.

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Pooler Custom Builders, for all your building needs, big or small. Free estimates. Call 733-2466.

## LANDSCAPING

Tony's Landscaping & home repair. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

## PAINTING/PAPERING

Gary Stuart Painting Inc. Custom, Comm., Residential. Est. work. 734-0259

## MR. PAINTER: Free estimates

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, in-home or office. 734-2762 or 736-1105.

## PAINTING/PAPERING

Paint Jobs Done Right! Interior/Exterior. 1000's of jobs. We will do the job for 20% less than any competitor's bid or estimate. 734-1254.

## RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

R & K Wallcovering Specialists. \$7 a roll, 17 yrs. experience. 733-6425, Wayne.

## ELECTRONICS

Professional cleaning service. Home or office. Phone. Magic Made 733-4472.

## COMPUTER AND FAX MACHINE

Computer and fax machine repair. Home or office. Phone. Magic Made 733-4472.

**L'JONSTED HOMES**

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends To Buy."

**We Have Customers That Need Your Used Home.**

**We will Trade, Buy or Consign your used home.**

**Your used single wide has never been worth more!**

Idaho's No. 1 Fleetwood Dealer

452 Caldwell Blvd. 204-466-1500  
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1/4 Mile East of Karcher Mall

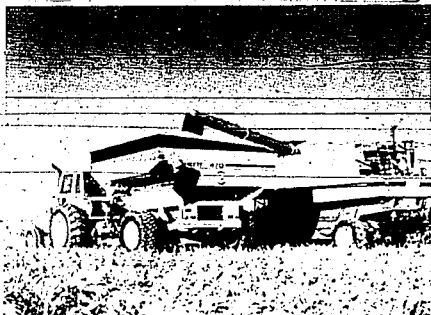




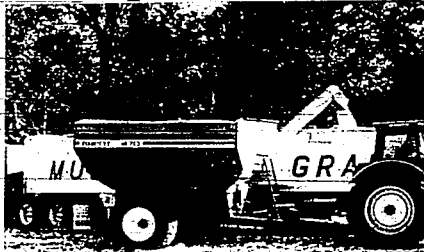




## Cut combining costs up to 30%.



A Brent grain cart is the efficient way...



to handle grain at harvest time.

## Load on the go... See where you unload

Now, increase your combining efficiency by as much as 30%. With Brent® grain carts, there's no downtime, wasted man hours, or wasted fuel waiting to unload. Follow the combine and load as it harvests - it operates continuously. What's more, while you're unloading your cart at the roadside, your combine continues to work. It's almost like owning another machine. It speeds harvest, helps reduce field losses, and reduces field traffic keeping yield-robbing compaction to a minimum. And the Brent grain cart makes excellent

temporary storage when your truck is in town.

Brent grain carts are patented. One reason is our corner-mounted auger. You get full visibility - even during nighttime unloading - from the tractor driver's seat. No neck strain, no sore back. What's more, Brent grain carts offer capacities from 475 to 930 bushels to fit the size of your operation. Take a look at the many features of the Brent grain cart that will increase your profits.

Heavy duty auger - extra thick computer balanced lighting lasts longer, unloads fast and smooth.

Ladder and windows to visually check load. Front and rear windows allow rear visibility. Large flow control indicator is easily seen from tractor.

Hydraulic cylinder raises and lowers auger, positive hydraulic lock keeps it in place, prevents grain leakage.

Step-angle hopper eliminates floor auger - simple, low maintenance design. Deep sump unloads all the grain, even when wet.

Patented reverse auger provides 100% visibility when you unload. Auger is totally recessed for transport.

Every joint is sealed with polymer, so moisture never penetrates. Prevents corrosion, lengthens life.

Standard safety features include warning lights, decals, twin viewing windows and auger light for nighttime unloading.

Auger intake is positioned beneath floor line for total clean out and fast discharge. Large pit dump door empties hopper fast.

Giant flotation tires keep Brent grain carts rolling even in wet, muddy fields. Large spindles and 10-bolt hubs support heavy load.

Most reliable drive train available, sealed in grease. Less strain because auger runs at lower rpm.



### with a Brent® Grain Cart from Unverferth

Now in stock: model 670 (610 bushel)

List price: \$13,510<sup>00</sup>

Special: \$12,495<sup>00</sup>

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