

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with light winds.
Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Costly trial
So far, Blaine County has bills of about \$85,000 in the first-degree murder proceedings against Michael John Odiga, and the cost could run well over \$100,000.
Page A4

All clear in Bliss
The Bliss municipal water system has been cleared of its bacteria problem, and residents no longer have to boil their water before they use it.
Page A4

Grand juries convene
Grand juries have convened in Cassia and Minidoka counties, the former to investigate drug-trafficking.
Page A4

Sports

Spaniard near Tour win
Michael Indurain retained a comfortable margin to move closer to ending the Tour de France domination of two-time defending champ Greg LeMond.
Page A9

Par good for Seniors lead
J.C. Sneed overcame a double bogey for a 69 on Friday. His two-round total of 140, though even par, left him alone atop the U.S. Seniors leader board.
Page A9

Bears, Dolphins open play
It's been a while since either Chicago or Miami last claimed a Super Bowl title, but the two grabbed the limelight on Friday.
Page A11

Idaho

Seek changes in law
Adoptive parents and their adopted children are pressing for changes in the Idaho law which clamps a blanket of secrecy over the entire procedure.
Page A3

Nation

Economy looking up
The national economy, bolstered by a big jump in consumer spending, began growing for the first time last summer, but only at a modest rate. The White House sees it as a clear sign the recession is over, but most economists have some doubts.
Page B1

World

Old Bolshevik dies at 97
Lazar Kaganovich, at one time right-hand henchman to Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, dies at age 97.
Page B2

Coming Sunday

Drawing the lines
An Idaho legislative committee is about to begin the process of reapportionment, with the Magic Valley appearing likely to do no worse than break even in the process.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Back seat lookout



Jet skiing for the first time, former Twin Falls resident Stovo Chaption ends a ride as his fiancée Sue Hollister watches their approach to the shore. The Dallas, Texas, residents were enjoying good conditions on the Snake River at Twin Falls Park.

MIKE SALSBOUR/The Times-News

Mail-processing firm may be in Twin Falls for only 4 years

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A combination of low wages and a good work ethic brought Unibase to Twin Falls, but the company may only be here four years.

The Salt Lake City firm will soon be hiring 250 to 300 employees for data processing as part of a new Postal Service procedure for sorting mail. President Jim Blodgett said.

But Unibase's \$7.4 million contract to sort mail for a Postal Service mail-processing center in Florida is for four years, with no guarantee it will be renewed by the Postal Service.

"The state of Idaho is one of the lowest wage areas in the country as determined by federal wage guidelines," Blodgett said. "Being in Utah, we are also familiar with the work ethic in this part of the country."

In six to eight months, Unibase will be hiring Please see MAIL/A2

Symms thinks other Republicans can beat Stallings



Symms

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republicans don't need Steve Symms in order to beat Richard Stallings next year, but the Republican senator stopped short of saying he won't run for a third term.

"I'll have something to say about that later," he said in a telephone news conference from Washington.

Symms said he disagrees with one of his longest and staunchest supporters that he is the only Republican who can stop Stallings, a four-term

Democratic congressman, from becoming a U.S. senator in 1992.

"That is not my view," Symms said. "There are others who can beat Richard Stallings in 1992. ... I feel comfortable in that I can make a decision and not feel I am turning the seat over to a liberal Democrat."

Symms, 53, specifically cited Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Attorney General Jim Jones as GOP candidates capable of beating the four-term congressman who has all but officially declared his candidacy for the seat Symms has held since 1980.

"That's just to name three," the senator said.

"There are others," Symms said. "I am a conservative Ralph Smeed, who instigated Symms' first run for Congress in 1972, said in his weekly newspaper column last Sunday while Symms is probably the only conservative capable of beating Stallings, the senator should seriously consider retiring."

Symms cited the negative publicity over his personal affairs, including his divorce and plans to remarry.

"If there is a lack of support out there in the Please see SYMMS/A2

Bush aide says 'no credible evidence' MIAs held

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The president's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Friday there is "no credible evidence" that any U.S. servicemen are being held in Vietnam and that a picture purporting to show three missing fliers appears to be a fake.

"There are no games being played. There is no incentive on the part of the United States to conceal anything on this tragic issue," Scowcroft told a White House briefing called to discuss next week's Moscow summit meeting.

A grainy photograph purportedly depicting three U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia has renewed speculation

Hanoi declares flier in photo dead

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam said it gave the United States evidence Friday proving that an American flier in a disputed photograph is dead.

The family of Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson believes he is one of three men in a grainy photograph recently released by a U.S. lobbyist group. The photograph raised hopes that Americans missing in action in the

Vietnam War might still be alive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency reported Friday that official gave documents to Kenneth Quinn, a deputy assistant secretary of state, proving that Robertson was killed in a crash 25 years ago.

The agency did not describe the evidence. Vietnam has said that Robertson died when his F-4C jet crashed in Hanoi province south of Hanoi on Sept. 16, 1966.

Scowcroft, a retired Air Force general who also was former President Gerald

Ford's national security adviser and former President Richard Nixon's deputy national security adviser, was asked if he believed there were any Americans being held against their will in Southeast Asia.

"Well, that's a very personal judgment. ... No, I do not," he said.

Scowcroft is the highest-ranking U.S. official to make such a flat assertion foreclosing the possibility that prisoners of war may still be held.

President Bush has said he was determined to see the investigation into such claims through to a conclusion and to not leave any stone unturned.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday a presidential commission Please see MISSING/A2

Summit may push Mideast peace efforts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may use their summit in Moscow next week to issue formal invitations to a Middle East peace conference, even if Israel still is undecided about participating, a senior White House official said Friday.

Israel has yet to say whether it will accept Bush's terms for a conference, but is under mounting pressure since its Arab neighbors have already done so.

Bush, asked if Israel would consent to attend, said, "I hope so."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the United States hopes to get Israel's answer before the opening of the Bush-Gorbachev meeting in Moscow next Tuesday. He said there is no indication how Israel will respond.

But even if there is no word from Israel, Scowcroft said, Bush and Gorbachev may issue the invitations anyway, putting Israel on the spot. "That certainly is an option," Scowcroft said at a White House briefing on the summit.

Yet, Scowcroft acknowledged the tactic could backfire.

"There are downsides to issuing

what you might call challenge invitations," he said. "And that is when you bring people to a conference sort of against their will because they feel they don't have any choice, they don't come with the psychological attitude to make, the conference a success."

"They come already feeling like they've made a concession to get there, and that's not the best attitude for success," he went on. However, he said the idea of issuing invitations anyway was "something one has to look at."

No site has been officially designated for the proposed, Mideast conference, but the most commonly mentioned possibility is Washington — probably no sooner than late September.

The Israeli Cabinet is to meet on Sunday. A chief obstacle to accepting the U.S. invitation is Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hopes of excluding Palestinians from East Jerusalem from the table. That way, he hopes to ensure the city's status as Israel's united capital is not challenged.

The U.S. appears willing to exclude Palestinians from East Jerusalem from the initial phase of the talks, believes they should eventually play a role.

Communists approve Gorbachev's platform

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist leaders on Friday handed President Mikhail S. Gorbachev a stunning victory when they overwhelmingly approved his new party platform that abandons decades of Marxist dogma.

Despite predictions that the two-day Central Committee meeting would be a stormy showdown between reformers and traditionalists — and perhaps even lead to a formal split — the meeting ended peacefully with none of the political fireworks of a previous session in April. At that meeting, hard-liners demanded Gorbachev give up his post as party leader.

Still, this week's meeting, or plenum, was not without some tension. Gorbachev threatened to shatter his 3-month-old truce with Russian President Boris Yeltsin over Yeltsin's order to dismantle Communist units in factories,

schools and government offices across the vast Russian republic.

Gorbachev said he would use his presidential powers if needed to reverse Yeltsin's order, which outraged Communist hard-liners.

The official Tass news agency said the plenum voted to accept Gorbachev's draft platform "as a basis for discussion." The document abandons key tenets of Marxist-Leninist dogma, renounces the party's totalitarian past; supports private property and a free market; rejects militant atheism, and seeks to integrate the country into the world economy.

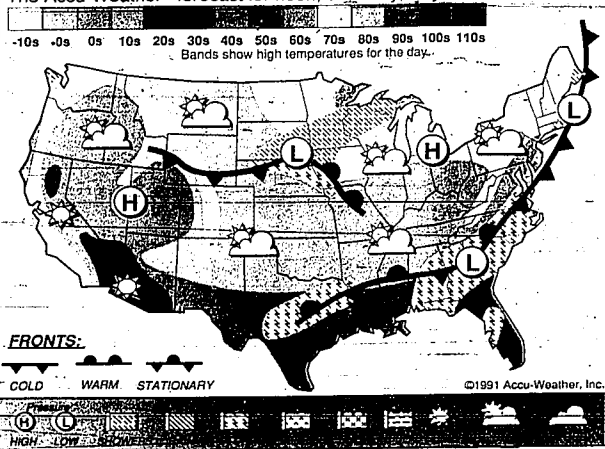
"The model that was imposed on the party and the society during its 70-year history has suffered a strategic defeat," said Gorbachev, who is the party chief.

As the meeting ended, the Communist leadership seemed almost in a congratulatory mood because of the plenum's quiet nature.

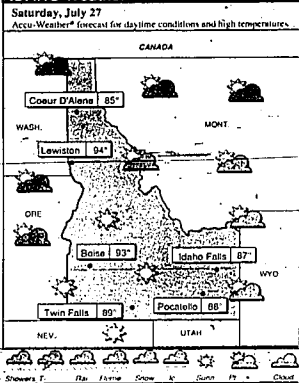
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 27.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	59	
Atlanta	86	72	13
Boston	75	67	43
Chicago	78	59	
Dallas	86	72	02
Denver	80	53	02
Des Moines	81	56	
Detroit	81	58	
Honolulu	81	75	
Houston	84	75	
Indianapolis	85	61	
Kansas City	85	57	
Las Vegas	103	76	
Los Angeles	77	65	
Miami	89	80	
Milwaukee	71	58	
Minneapolis	83	67	
New Orleans	94	75	176
New York	83	71	169
Oklahoma City	84	67	
Omaha	83	59	
Phoenix	106	87	
Pittsburgh	83	69	
Portland, Me.	72	55	15
Portland, Ore.	81	54	
St. Louis	83	64	
Salt Lake City	89	63	11
San Francisco	68	54	
Seattle	76	53	
Spokane	77	53	
Washington	93	74	34

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	54	
Last year	80	46	
Normal	93	55	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	54	
Burley	83	56	
Hagerman	92	54	
Idaho Falls	84	49	
Lewiston	83	57	
McCall	77	44	
Pocatello	85	48	
Salmon	86	52	02

Pollen count

72

Weather summary

Another sunny day with mild temperatures provided enjoyable mid-summer conditions in the Magic Valley and across much of Idaho.

A few clouds developed in the morning and again late in the afternoon and there were a few indications of showers or thunderstorms. Stanley's 3.3 inch was the most rainfall reported, but Ketchum had .32, Soda Springs .12, Challis .01 and Grangeville .03.

Winds were brisk from the west, and removed much of the edge that temperatures around the 90-degree mark might have had.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 94 degrees at Weiser. Ketchum reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 38 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo., and Hibbing, Minn.

Visible evening planets

Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Storms dump rain from Gulf to Atlantic coast

Thunderstorms and rain stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the East Coast on Friday and temperatures were unseasonably cool in the Northeast. It was mostly dry in the rest of the country.

Heavy rain was reported in Texas, Florida and North Carolina. An urban flood advisory was posted for the Midland-Odessa area in southwestern Texas. There were also scattered showers across parts of South Dakota and Nebraska.

Thunderstorms in eastern North Carolina caused Cape Hatteras from a reading of 80 degrees around daybreak to the mid-70s by midday.

Storms drenched Mineral Wells, Texas, with 3.91 inches of rain during a six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT. During the same period, 2.95 inches fell at Cape Hatteras, Midland, Texas, had 2.81 inches; 2.42 inches fell at Jacksonville, N.C., and Valparaiso, Fla., got 1.30 inches. It was cool — in the 60s and 70s — across much of the Northeast, the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s across the western part of the country.

Temperatures in the 90s mostly were confined to the southwestern deserts, southern Texas, the central Gulf Coast region and the southern Atlantic coast. Temperatures were in the 60s along the Pacific coast.

The low for the Lower 48 states was 38 degrees in Hibbing, Minn.

Weather Line
The Times-News

Call:
734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome Wendell-Groening-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupen Paul Oakley 678-2952
Hagerman-Defund 514-3648
Filer-Roseburg-Hollister 226-5378
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0443

News
Steve Clump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Advertising

Per Year, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads: call 733-0911 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
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Briefly

Bush calls for aiding disabled

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday called on federal agencies to lead the way in removing job obstacles to disabled people, saying the government "must serve as a model employer" in implementing last year's Americans with Disabilities Act.

Bush, in a Rose Garden ceremony attended by members of Congress and private advocates for the disabled, heralded the issuance of federal rules designed to bring the new law's employment provisions to bear, effective a year from now.

The regulations, formally published Friday by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are aimed at guaranteeing job opportunities for the disabled, as well as easier access to the workplace. It would require employers to make "reasonable" accommodations for them, including modifications of equipment and work schedules.

Some private business leaders already have advocated the rules, as confusing and likely to lead to extensive litigation.

Foreign aid bill veto appears likely

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday approved a foreign aid authorization bill for the first time in six years, but the measure headed toward a certain veto from President Bush because it would overturn six years of Republican abortion policy.

The two-year, \$28 billion bill was passed 74-18 after three days of often contentious debate. Negotiators will work out a compromise with a \$25.4 billion version approved earlier by the House.

Final action came after an amendment by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., directing \$20 million in U.S. aid to the U.N. Population Fund, was accepted by voice vote.

The Reagan administration halted financing for the agency, known by its initials UNFPA, in 1985 because the president objected to its participation in family planning activities in China. Beijing uses coercive action, including forced abortions and sterilizations, to enforce a one-child-per-family policy.

New medical reference rules put out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday issued rules expected to curb arrangements in which doctors refer Medicare and Medicaid patients to medical labs and other health facilities the doctors have invested in.

The regulations set sharp limits on the kinds of physician investments that the Department of Health and Human Services guarantees won't be subject to prosecution under federal anti-kickback laws.

The rules are designed to prevent situations in which doctors are rewarded for sending their patients to certain clinics, laboratories or other medical facilities.

The government says the arrangements can result in a loss of medical services, decreased competition among health care providers and restrictions on patients' freedom of choice.

Liz will wed for 8th time in October

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor will take her eighth walk down the aisle in October to marry her blue-collar boyfriend, Pop star Michael Jackson who says the bride will wear a white gown.

"After being together for four years, Larry and I finally decided we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together," Miss Taylor, 59, said in a statement released Friday.

The groom is Larry Fortensky, 39, who met Miss Taylor during her treatment at the Betty Ford Clinic drug-abuse center in Rancho Mirage. Fortensky, a divorcee, is a construction worker.

The couple will marry Oct. 5 in a private ceremony at Jackson's estate in the Santa Ynez Valley, about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Smith attorneys ask for trial delay

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith's attorneys asked Friday for a three-month delay in his rape trial because prosecutors disclosed claims by three other women that he sexually attacked them.

"This has caused a sensational outburst of highly prejudicial publicity that has virtually destroyed William Smith's ability to receive a fair trial," the attorneys wrote.

No hearing date was scheduled for the request. Smith's trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 5.

Prosecutors on Friday responded to defense demands to seal future court filings and to punish them for disclosing the three women's claims.

The women's attorneys were told they were investigating possible past sexual misconduct and that Smith's attorneys were given time to try to block the disclosures.

Bank sought as operational route

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department sought to keep the scandal-marred Bank of Credit and Commerce International operating in Florida last year so the department could use accounts for undercover operations, according to congressional documents released Friday.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he found it "incredible" that the department would pressure Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis "to keep open a crime-infested financial institution."

The attempt was unsuccessful. Lewis ordered BCCI to close its Florida operations in March 1990 and seized \$15 million of its assets after the institution admitted laundering drug money through its Tampa office. The Florida closure became final last January.

Officers suspended after complaints

MILWAUKEE — Three police officers were suspended Friday after complaints they allowed a bloody, naked boy to remain with Jeffrey L. Dahmer two months ago.

The boy's body was among 11 found in the apartment this week.

"There is no doubt I am taken-aback by this information," Police Chief Philip Arcoia said at a news conference.

"I have confirmed on May 27 members of the Milwaukee Police Department had contacted the accused, Jeffrey Dahmer, and the victim. This is a matter of grave concern to me and the entire department."

Arcoia said the officers would be suspended with pay until the incident is fully investigated, and that he would take whatever action is warranted.

Witnesses who had called police at the time had complained of the officers' lack of action.

Compiled from wire reports

Missing

Continued from A1

Should be appointed to revisit the POW issue in light of the new claims. "I think that's precisely what you may see President Bush doing," he added.

"I'm not certain we can ever put a lid on this," said Dole. "But we've got to convince, first of all, the families, and secondly the American people that everything that could have been done is done."

Asked if the Soviet Union could help in any way in determining whether there are MIA's in Southeast Asia, Seawright said:

"I don't know that there is, because at the present time Vietnam is being fairly cooperative in dealing with the issue. And so I'm not sure that the Soviet Union would have a particular interest to play in it."

On the controversial photograph, Seawright said:

"There is still no credible evidence that would lead one to the kinds of conclusions that a number of people have come to. This is a really strange business."

Seawright said that nothing in Pentagon records would suggest

Thomas has backer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An architect of government affirmative action programs Friday endorsed Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Arthur A. Fletcher, a black Republican who chairs the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said he was convinced Thomas is committed to ending racial discrimination even though opposed to affirmative action remedies.

Mail

Continued from A1

employees for the jobs that will pay \$7 to \$8 an hour after fringe benefits are added in. More than 100 computer screens will be set up at a 10,000-square-foot office space for the around-the-clock operation.

Unibase employ about 500 employees in Salt Lake City and Orlando, Blodgett said. The company, which is primarily a data processing and computer programming outfit, also hires prison inmates in several states to gather data for state governments.

Photographs of mail that the agency's Florida computers can't read and process will be transmitted over telephone lines to Twin Falls.

Twin Falls computer operators will look at those pictures and type the address into the computer. That information will be transmitted back to Florida and the errand envelopes will be sent on their way.

Employees will have a 10-minute break every 30 minutes, Blodgett said. Blodgett plans to open the center in about one year.

Symms

Continued from A1

Stallings for voting against the Persian Gulf War, for a civil rights bill the Bush administration claimed would acquire hiring quotas and for a Nevada wilderness bill that Republicans contend strips the state of power over its water.

"I've retained confidence he could defeat Stallings next year if he decides to run, but said he has not spent much time on that decision yet. He has promised an announcement around the Labor Day weekend at the end of the upcoming congressional recess.

"I haven't focused on running or not running," he said. "I haven't focused much on anything but doing my job."

Correction

Art in the Park in Twin Falls sponsored by the Arr-Guild of Magic Valley. An incorrect sponsor was given in Friday's feature section.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 11, 22, 27, 28, 29 (eleven, twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$35,000

Lottery Line
The Times-News

For the winning Idaho numbers and Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call
734-6326

Briefly

Court rules against appeal on lawsuit

BOISE — Once a plaintiff asks for a jury instruction in a lawsuit, that instruction can't be the basis for an appeal later, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday upheld a jury's finding denying damages to the parents of a 5-year-old boy killed in an accident in Kootenai County. Justin Blankenship was killed when he fell from a pickup truck operated by David Weidner Jr. while the boy, his father, Richard Blankenship and Weidner were firewood-gathering.

The jury ruled that Richard Blankenship was 50 percent responsible for the accident and denied damages. The appeal argued that a jury instruction, submitted by the plaintiffs, was an incorrect statement of the law.

"Our law is clear that where the litigants request an instruction and the trial court gives it, they cannot thereafter claim on appeal that the giving of the instruction was error," the majority said.

Coeur d'Alene joins foes of 911 system

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene has joined Post Falls and Redmond in opposing out of Kootenai County's centralized 911 emergency telephone system, at least for now.

"We want to make sure we're not getting into something that's too open-ended," Coeur d'Alene City Councilman Al Hassell said Thursday. "We cannot commit to something that is going to cost the taxpayers more money or that is not defined."

Kootenai County commissioners have not yet determined how much it will cost to implement and operate a centralized, countywide 911 system. Estimates put the cost at \$1.2 million — almost triple the \$438,000 projected three years ago.

Officials halt search for 16-year-old boy

BANKS — Boise County officials have called off the search for a 16-year-old boy reported missing and feared drowned Wednesday night in the Payette River near Banks.

Volunteers and relatives of Steve Thurgood continued the search Friday, but county deputies and Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue personnel gave up after Thursday's effort was unsuccessful.

Three jet boats were used to search the river.

Bonneville sheriff will remain at post

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman has withdrawn his resignation after his handpicked successor was not included among the candidates nominated to replace him.

"I will stay until the next election," Ackerman said. "I will leave the decision up to the citizens of Bonneville County in the next election."

Compiled from wire reports

Parents, children seeking changes in adoption laws

BOISE (AP) — Critics of the perpetual secrecy surrounding adoption records in Idaho are calling the state's laws archaic and demanding changes that would finally give adopted children the right to know their origins once they are adults.

Only one of the more than two dozen people appearing at the first of three hearings before a special task force endorsed continued secrecy for adoption records. The unidentified woman claimed opening records would discourage people from giving up babies for adoption while at the same time encourage abortion.

But others at Thursday night's hearing called for openness, some tempering that by suggesting biological parents should retain the right to refuse contact with the adopted child. "I feel like a second-class citizen."

because I ain't allowed to know the truth about myself." Sue Getzin told the task force that will make recommendations — to lawmakers, next winter.

The other hearings are set for late August in Idaho Falls and Post Falls.

Bob Hume, who was adopted, said he needed to find his birth parents in a search for the cause of illness in his own family.

"I have a 2-year-old daughter with medical problems, and it doesn't come from my wife's side," Hume said.

But the move for open adoption records, spearheaded by a group called Search Finders, has yielded easy access to records for adoptees 18 or older in only Kansas, Alaska and Hawaii.

Idaho PUC grants permit to hauling firm

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says it doesn't exist to ban competition between truckers.

Just because other trucking companies serve an area is no reason to deny a company permission to operate there, the commission said Friday.

"The mere existence of a common carrier already operating over the routes for which the applicant seeks authority is not... a sufficient ground for denial of the application," the agency said.

It granted Gillingham Transport,

owned by Larry Gillingham of Boise, permission to operate statewide hauling transportation materials, equipment and supplies.

The company's application was opposed by other carriers, who contended that there's a surplus of carriers already providing similar services. The opponents also complained of Gillingham's low price offers.

But the commission said it also received testimony that a May 29 hearing that Gillingham's services are needed to haul equipment other carriers cannot.

Fox Floral

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SATURDAY, JULY 27

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County will sue to force removal of state inmates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County has decided to sue the state Department of Corrections for failing to get state prisoners out of the overcrowded county jail quickly enough.

Sheriff Pierce Clegg said Thursday that crowding aggravated by state prisoners is partly to blame for the American Civil Liberties Union considering a lawsuit against the county over jail conditions.

Convicted prisoners bound for the state prison system are kept at the Kootenai County Jail for an average of 44 days, Clegg said.

"I understand they have crowded conditions but we can't handle their prisoners for that amount of time," he said. "I'm caught between a rock and a hard place."

The county got a \$59,000 check from the Department of Corrections for housing state prisoners Thursday. Eight state convicts remained in the county jail, as well as five "riders" ordered to serve relatively short sentences in minimum-security facilities.

Clegg said as many as 20 state prisoners have been in the county jail at one time.

Melvin Johnson, deputy director for the Department of Corrections, said the state and its counties' prison system are caught in the middle.

Bail in murder case rejected

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Rauland Grube, charged with first-degree murder in an eight-year-old case, will not be granted bail, a judge has ruled.

But officials were keeping quiet about the whole process.

Seventh District Judge Grant Young conducted a closed hearing by telephone Thursday and announced the decision in a written statement. Those involved in the case refused to give out any information, saying it might hamper Grube's right to a fair trial on charges that he killed 15-year-old Amy Hossner in 1983.

Prosecutor Penny Stanford and defense attorney Michael Kam asked for a closed hearing.

Combine crushes man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man has died of injuries he suffered when a potato combine pinned him against a tractor tire, authorities reported.

Brad Christensen, 30, died several hours after the Thursday afternoon accident on the Bingham County farm owned by his father.

Authorities said Christensen was trying to connect the combine to the tractor hitch when the black of wood holding the front of the combine off the ground slipped.

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- Spanish Rice
- Vegetable of the Day
- Carved Ham or Turkey
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Beef Stroganoff
- Pasta Carbonara
- Idaho Baked Potato
- Red Snapper

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Tourism grants offered to valley organizations

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Travel Council has awarded \$87,700 to Magic Valley organizations to promote tourism.

The largest grant was to the South Central Idaho Travel Committee, which will have \$77,600 to spend on various promotional materials and activities.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce was awarded \$152,500, the second-largest award in the state behind the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Other awards included: \$4,000 to the Burley Regatta Committee Inc.; \$2,800 to the Burley Chamber of Commerce; and \$3,300 to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting on planned work center moves to new location

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting Thursday to discuss the community work center for convicted felons that is planned for south Twin Falls has been moved.

The educational meeting, originally scheduled to be at the College of Southern Idaho, will be held in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The large number of people expected to attend the meeting forced the change, said Larry Hauber of the Idaho Department of Correction.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Officials from the Department of Correction and others familiar with the Nampa work center will be on hand to provide information and answer questions, Hauber said.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club slates Tuesday meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be at Heritage Hall, 101 N. Fillmore. Women who are not club members but are interested in politics also are invited to the meeting.

For more information call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

Jerome hires new principal for Jefferson Elementary

JEROME — Dale Layne, 31, will be the principal of Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School when school starts this fall.

Layne was born and raised in Phoenix, Ariz., and moved to Nampa in 1977 to attend the Nampa Nazarene College. He received a bachelor's degree from Nazarene College, a master's degree from Boise State University and an educational specialist certificate from the University of Idaho.

The new Jerome principal taught elementary school for nine years in Nampa and was assistant principal of the Nampa Elementary School during the past school year.

Layne and his wife and two children have moved to Jerome already in preparation for the new job.

Hearing on dairy ordinance scheduled for next month

TWIN FALLS — The County Commission will take comments on a proposed dairy ordinance at a public hearing Aug. 7.

The hearing will take place at the College of Southern Idaho Room 108 in the Aspen Building at 7:30 in the evening.

School Board in Kimberly chooses new slate of officers

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has reorganized and chosen new officers.

Bev Shewmaker is the new chairman, Lois Glenn is taking over as vice chairman, Jill Berry is the new treasurer, and Trace Minkelson is clerk.

In other business, the board has approved the hiring of a new sixth-grade teacher, a full-time kindergarten teacher, and a secondary social science teacher. And the School Board has decided to keep Walt Sinclair as the district's attorney for the 1991-92 school year.

BLM ready for September roundup of 85 wild horses

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management plans to round up 85 wild horses in the Owyhee Mountains in September.

BLM officials plan a public hearing of the roundup at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave.

The horses will be available for adoption in Boise in late September. For information call Fred Sehley at 384-3457.

Compiled from staff reports

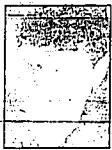
Trial taxes Blaine County's finances

The Associated Press

HAILY — So far, Blaine County has billed about \$85,000 in the first-degree murder proceedings against Mitchell John Odiaga, and the cost could run well over \$100,000.

Chuck Corwin, assistant to the County Commission, said no one knows what it will cost. "We just know it's going to cost us a hell of a lot of money," he said.

Odiaga is charged with shooting two women in Ketchum last summer. Jury selection is under way in Boise and after a panel is picked, it will be transported to Haily for the trial.



Odiaga

Officials said the lodging bill alone for 12 jurors, two alternates and a bailiff from Ada County could be \$28,000.

Thirteen months into the case, legal expenses are about \$85,000, said County Clerk Mary Green. Fifth District Judge James P. May asked her to curtail the estimate.

Once the jury is selected, it will be sequestered to keep jurors from hearing

news accounts of the trial. Under Idaho law, the sheriff must provide them with "suitable and sufficient food and lodging."

Blaine County has booked rooms for the jury panel until Labor Day at Airport Inn, according to a motel employee who asked not to be identified.

Coming as it does, at the height of the summer season, when rooms for rent are scarce, the trial may mean playing musical chairs with jurors. On crowded weekends, jurors might be moved to motels in Fairfield or even Twin Falls, officials said.

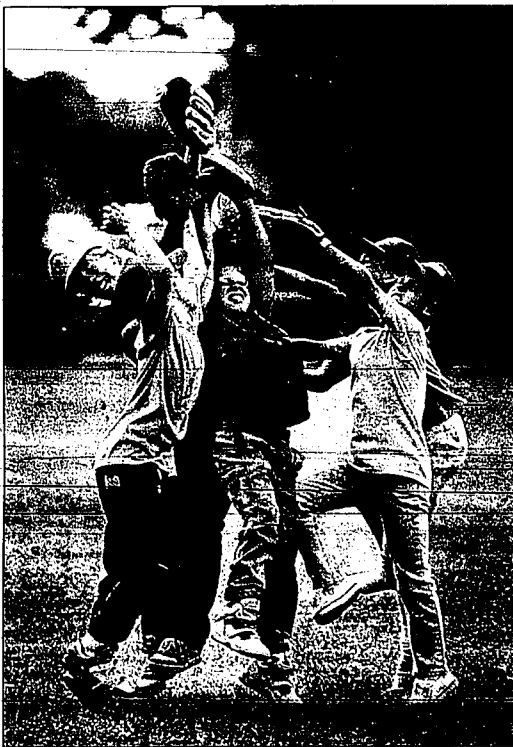
The food bill won't be cheap. Green says that could be \$1,100 per week. "That's conservative eating," she said.

Jurors also are paid \$70 per day for serving, after the Legislature rejected a bill last session to make it \$50 per day. A six-week trial would cost \$5,040. Jury costs alone for a six-week trial could be \$40,000, Green said.

Blaine County put \$30,000 into district court fund in anticipation of a trial, but might have to borrow money to cover the cost until taxes are collected. Public defender costs already have used up the \$30,000, Corwin said. The public defenders are paid \$55 per hour.

"We're going to have to amend the budget," Corwin said. "Hopefully, we've got enough money in the general fund."

The all-stars of Grace



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Maybe a fly ball is never as popular as when the all-stars from Grace take the field. The boys, from left, Jason Beckstead, Ben Wanless, Judd Goslon, Matt Hanson and Kacey Andronson were crashing into each other on purpose during a free-for-all game catching pop flies in Harmon Park. Orpison caught the ball during this attempt. The team was in Twin Falls Thursday competing in a tournament.

Bliss water earns clean bill of health

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss municipal water system has been cleared of its bacteria problem, and residents are urged to boil their water before they use it.

Mayor Sam Bishop said Friday that the latest tests show the water is free of bacteria. The water was found to be contaminated Monday, and Bishop said the problem may have stemmed from a move to reduce the amount of chlorine added to city water.

Bishop said the city "backed off" on chlorine additions two to three weeks ago after complaints from residents that

city water tasted too much like chlorine.

The city reduced the amount of chlorine it added daily to the municipal water supply, but kept the chlorine above state mandated levels.

The reduction in chlorine combined with the hot weather, Bishop said, may have contaminated the water standing in the city tank. Water at the wellhead tested clean.

The city flushed the system and injected more chlorine into the water and tests now show no bacteria problems.

The city has received no reports of illness due to the water, Bishop said.

Jerome jail draws favorable remarks

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Much like preparation for a military inspection, the Jerome County jail was put in white-glove condition for a state mandated inspection this week.

One of the members of the team that conducted the inspection used words like "amazing," "impressive," and "innovative" to describe the jail.

Conducting the review were Judy Felton, Idaho Jail Standards coordinator; Marvin Lempienaar, Twin Falls County commissioner; Harold Lee, Camas County sheriff; and Darwin Mills, Lincoln County sheriff.

The team's official report will be available in about 30 days.

"The Jerome jail was very impressive," said Felton in a telephone interview.

"It is a jail that has done as many or more innovative things for improvements as any other jail in the state."

Felton said she has an annual checklist of more than 300 items to review in each jail.

"One of the toughest areas for compliance is record keeping, but when I asked the Jerome sheriff and his staff for log sheets and records of prisoner checks, fire and health inspections and other information, they had everything readily available in the files," Felton said.

"Jerome hasn't been able to finish a

secure outdoor recreation area, but they do shackle the prisoners and take them outside for exercise and other activities," she added.

Felton cited the jail's educational program and involvement of people from the community in the jail programs as outstanding accomplishments. Felton also praised the methods being used to encourage inmates to develop and use their talents.

"Prisoners being released from the Jerome jail will have a better chance to survive in the community," Felton said.

"They've tried to go ahead and create a constitutional jail. That is our ultimate goal for all jails," she said in conclusion.

None of the other members of the inspection team could be reached for comment.

Before the inspection, Sheriff Larry Gold said his entire staff and many of the inmates worked hard at making Jerome's jail the best possible. Gold said the outdoor recreation area was being "looked into" by the county commissioners.

Of special interest to the inspection team was an inmate's woodworking project. The inmate crafts jewelry boxes, some with wood hoods and hinges and also makes the locks for each box.

Tools for the wood craft, ship were contributed by Jim Kimball, assistant jail administrator.

'They have tried to go ahead and create a constitutional jail. That is our ultimate goal for all jails.'

— Judy Felton, Idaho Jail Standards coordinator

Grand juries deliberating

The Times-News

RUPERT — Separate grand juries were impaneled in both Minidoka and Cassia counties this week.

The 16-member panels will listen to testimony and determine whether charges, or indictments, should be filed. In accordance with state law, their work is done behind

closed doors and members are forbidden to talk about the cases.

Court records show that the Cassia grand jury is looking into drug-trafficking allegations. Court officials in both counties won't say when the grand juries will begin deliberations or how long the investigations are expected to last.

Grand juries are rare in Idaho, except in Ada County, which has a standing grand jury.

Wendell debates hike in garbage collection rates

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The monthly fee to collect garbage in Wendell may be raised to \$4.50 or \$5.50, up from \$2.25.

City officials debated the matter Thursday, saying that the city garbage truck is getting old and is in need of repair or replacement.

Mayor George Benson said a new truck would cost about \$80,000 to \$100,000. Another option is to hire a sanitation company to make the weekly collections.

Benson said C & R Sanitation would charge \$4 per customer.

City Superintendent Claude Strickland said the city needs to start a reserve fund for emergency repairs to comply with sewer basin grant requirements. The city already is three years behind in this requirement, he said.

The council considered raising the rate to \$4 or \$4.50, plus another 50 cents to start a reserve fund.

"I'm not in favor of raising rates, but the city needs to protect itself," Councillman Jack Green said.

City Clerk Raquel Brage noted that the city has not raised its garbage rate for many years.

Benson said Wendell's current \$2.25 rate is "without a doubt the cheapest in the valley." Some cities charge \$6, he said.

Wendell officials need public comments to help make a decision on the rate increase, Benson said.

Local resident Wally Dixon, when asked for a comment, told the council, "I hate to see it go up, but I can't turn to the landfill for \$4."

When there is an extreme necessity, he said, there are some times when the rates must be raised.

Benson said he and the council will hold another workshop before a final decision is made on the rate increase.

"We were hoping to get more public input to get some more ideas," he said.

Goedhart, Harms resign from Wendell city posts

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Too much other work has caused Councilwoman Pat Goedhart and also city Building Inspector Lionel Harms to resign.

The Wendell City Council accepted Goedhart's resignation Thursday with regret.

"I know it's a great loss to the city to not have her here," Councilman Jack Green said.

Goedhart, who serves as council president, said she is leaving because she has taken a new job out of town and will no longer have enough time to devote to her council work.

"I hate leaving my place with you guys, but things have to be done," she said. "Keep up the good work."

Due to the absence of Councilman Ron Finley, the council will not have a quorum to elect a new president.

Mayor George Benson later said local residents interested in being appointed to the vacant council seat are welcome to contact him.

"We talk to one or two but I have no commitments yet," he said. "I'm looking for somebody that's interested in doing what's best for the majority of the people. That's all I'm interested in. Somebody that will work for the best interest of the people."

Please see WENDELL/A5

Artists to gather for Art in the Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Artists from around the Magic Valley, Idaho and neighboring states will gather this weekend for Art in the Park.

The show, put on by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, will feature mostly fine arts along with some craft booths. The

show will include water colors, acrylics and pottery.

Artists from Utah, Oregon, Montana and Washington and Idaho will be represented.

Organizers expect 60 to 70 exhibitors. Art in the Park, held at the Twin Falls City Park, begins from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Insurance executive to head liquor agency

BOISE — (AP) — H. Dean Summers, Boise insurance executive, has been named by Gov. Cecil Andrus to head the state liquor dispensary.

The governor announced the appointment Friday afternoon and said Summers will replace Boyd Harris, who retired, on July 1.

Summers said he was looking forward to getting back into state government. "I'm looking forward

to the opportunity and the challenge the job presents," he said.

Summers, 63, heads H. Dean Summers Insurance Agency and is chairman of the Idaho State Insurance Fund Workers' Compensation Agency Council. He formerly served as partner in three enterprises, One-Hour Martinizing, Bob Greenwood's Ski Haus and Energy Seal.

Summers said he would turn his insurance business over to his executive assistant, Julie Holsby. The Idaho Liquor Dispensary is the purchasing and distribution organization for all distilled beverages and does about \$42 million worth of business per year.

Summers is a Republican and served in both chambers of the Idaho Legislature. He was elected to the House in 1963 and 1965, and won the first of five Senate terms in 1967.

The appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation, which will be a homecoming of sorts for Summers. It will go before the Senate State Affairs Committee. Summers served as chairman of that committee the last seven years he was in the Legislature.

The governor also announced a number of appointments to other boards.

Jim Anderson and Betty Sims,

both Boise, were appointed to new positions on the Correctional Industries Advisory Board. Burnett Lings, also of Boise, was appointed to the board and Earnest Harper, Boise, was reappointed.

Robert M. Hull, Preston, was appointed to the Soil Conservation Commission.

John Nanninga, Lewiston; Jay Davis, Soda Springs and Jack King, Pinesburg, were reappointed to the state Electrical Board. H. Scott Mortenson, Rexburg was appointed to the Board of Optometrists and Jonathan Miller, Coeur d'Alene was reappointed to the Board of Landscape Architects.

Storm kills fish at Crooked River facility

BOISE (AP) — The violent thunderstorms over much of Idaho Thursday and Friday caused the death of nearly a half-million spring chinook salmon at a hatchery, the Fish and Game Department said.

After the thunderstorms and cloudbursts, debris restricted the water inlet at the Crooked River salmon rearing facility on the headwaters of the South Fork of the Clearwater River, the agency said.

An estimated 486,000 of the \$76,000 young salmon being raised

in the ponds were killed when the restricted flow resulted in low water with reduced oxygen content.

The agency said the incident occurred during the night, when no employees were at the facility. The young fish, called "tree-salts," were obtained in June from Dvorshak National Hatchery, and were to be released as smolts in October to migrate to the Pacific Ocean.

Dexter Pitman, anadromous fisheries manager, said the loss will not impact the ongoing endangered

species process for Snake River chinook, since they are hatchery, not wild salmon.

"At the current rate of return after smolts pass through the hydropower facilities on the Snake and Columbia rivers, 115 of these fish might have grown to adult size and returned to Idaho," he said.

Idaho hatcheries have released up to 7.8 million chinook smolts in past years, but numbers are declining as reduced runs diminish the number of fish available for hatchery programs.

Wendell

Continued from A4

Benson said he hopes to have a candidate to present to the council by the next meeting on Aug. 8.

Harris said he is resigning because he needs more time to run his business, A-1 Auto in Wendell. "Since I am the sole proprietor of my business, it requires most of my time," he stated. "I feel that I cannot do the city justice as the building inspector."

Harris thanked the city and said he was honored to be chosen for the job.

Benson appointed Ben Morgan as the new city building inspector and Morgan was approved by the council.

"I know he'll do us a good job," Benson said of Morgan.

Also at the meeting, Steve Koehler said the year-old recycling program in Wendell has reached its limits as a volunteer program. He asked the city to help the program, possibly by furnishing and maintaining three or four metal bins for collection of newspapers, aluminum, glass and plastic.

Response to the recycling program has been very good, Koehler said, and citizens are donating more than one collection bin per month. Biss would allow continuing collection, he said, and the program could continue to grow.

Like a plant, if the program is not growing, it is going to die, Koehler said. He added that if the city takes over the recycling program, it also

would receive the revenue. Benson said he and the council will discuss the recycling program in a workshop to see what can be done.

In other business: Grant Zollinger asked the city to vacate the alley between his property and the local Masonic Hall. The short alley behind the hall to the west is dusty and does not serve any purpose, Zollinger said.

Council members said they would like to look at the property before making a decision.

The city borrowed \$9,995 from Farmers National Bank to buy a pickup truck to be used by the city superintendent. Benson said the loan is due to be paid of by Dec. 1.

Obituaries



Benedicta M. Sanchez

TWIN FALLS — Benedicta M. Sanchez, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 26, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 9, 1908, in Candela, Coahuila, Mexico, the daughter of Alberto and Petra Berreal Morales. She married Francisco Sanchez in June 1937 in Canol, Coahuila, Mexico, and they moved to Laredo, Texas, in 1946. In 1982 they moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and was a very loving person who loved the Lord. She was a loving, dedicated wife and mother. Her life was her children and she will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Francisco Sanchez of Laredo, Texas, eight children, Francisco Sanchez III of Corpus Christi, Texas, Maria Del Rosio Mota of Boise, and Petros Sanchez, Manuel De Jesus Sanchez, Maria Benedicta Padilla, Veronica Castillo, Jose Arturo Sanchez and Gerardo Sanchez, all of Twin Falls, 17 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Juan Morales and Alfredo Hernandez, both of Mexico.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 29, 1991, at the Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Juan Garza officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 1991, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

Dusty J. Edwards

PICABO — Dusty Jay Edwards, 14, of Picabo, Idaho, died July 24, 1991, at the Guadalupe Catholic Center in Halley. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

He was born May 29, 1977, in Twin Falls, the son of Jay and Bobbie Kayle Edwards. He attended school in Carey where he participated in football, track, basketball and band. He won the jump-rope tournament at the Carey School as a sixth grader. This year he placed first in the district and fifth in the Idaho State Track Meet in the 665-yard run for 13/14 year

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

Calkins, 79, a Gooding resident, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Angeline was born on January 29, 1912, in Minot, North Dakota. She attended school at the Minot Normal School after which she worked with her parents on their farm for several years. She married Abe Calkins on November 26, 1932, in Minot. They lived on the sheep ranch near Minot and later moved to Fort Peck, Montana, where they lived until 1937. They then moved to Gooding and in 1947 moved to the Shoshone area where they farmed until 1952 and then moved to the Shoshone area southwest of Gooding where they operated a farm until they died.

She was a past president and founder of the Good Neighbor Club, was active in the Home Extension, the Gooding Gardens, and the Shooting club. She was also a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and was confirmed at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Minot.

She is survived by her husband, Abe Calkins of Gooding, two sons, Lawrence Calkins of Boise, two daughters, Ella Mink of Jerome and Ella LaChance of Halley, one sister, Bertha Underwood of Minot, North Dakota, 13 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1991, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Ron Grandell officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Mae Wright

BUHL — Mae Wright, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, July 26, 1991, in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Choctaw, Okla., and moved to the Buhl area from Kansas in 1955. She married Sherman Wright on Jan. 22, 1957.

She was a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene and was very active in the Buhl Senior Citizens.

Survivors are her husband of Buhl, three sons, Bill L. Heaps of Tyler, Texas, Don Wright of Buhl, and Richard Wright of Alaska, two daughters, Shirley Hill of Buhl and Caroline Kagle of Seattle, Wash., four half brothers and two half sisters, all of California, one son of Vonda, Okla., and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Charles Sheridan officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Chapel from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Angeline M. Calkins

GOODING — Angeline M.

Services

Dennis Robertson, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hurley, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Elva Clarinda Gregory, of Coeur d'Alene, 10:30 a.m. today, Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa, (English Funeral Chapel of Coeur d'Alene).

Clara L. Hess Bortz, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

James "Jimmy" S. Yamasoto, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Guy William "Bill" Galley, of

Gooding and formerly of Ely, Nev., 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Rose Hansen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Sorenson Mortuary.

Ruth Ann Senften, of Castelford, 10

a.m. Monday, Castelford United Methodist Church, (Harmer Funeral Chapel) of Buhl.

Eather Frederick Terry, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Maxwell, N.M.

Death notice

Patricia A. Summerfield

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann "Patty" Summerfield, 45, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 26, 1991, at

the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Valerie Barnes, Stacy Lin Brown, Janice Johnson, Jennifer Rushing and Catrina Tolman, all of Jerome; Homer Lee Baxley of Filer; Robert Behrup of Twin Falls; Norma Hinz of Heburn; Martha McCarty of Hansen; John Ann Andrews of Buhl; and Gerald Tucker of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Valerie Barnes, and son of Jerome; Diana Arciniega and daughter, Tammy Sue Shells and son and Tanya Marlene Beard, all of Twin Falls; John Ann Andrews, Dan Crafton and Max McCoy, all of Buhl; Brenda Lee Jay and daughter of Abingdon; Allen Hansen of Wendell; and Trent Lamm of Hazelton.

Birhs

Daughters were born to Robert and Stacy Lin Brown, to Jennifer and Kurt Rushing, all of Jerome; and to Roberta

and Val Behrup of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Valerie and David Barnes of Jerome; to Karyn and Jimmy Amer of Rupert; and to Dawn and Momi Fisher of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Steven Okelberry, Mary Rice, Orval Searle, Josefina Torres and Robert Wilson, all of Burley; Dean Jensen of Heburn; and Debra Patterson and Nicholas Rodriguez, both of Paul.

Released

Cheri Beus, Max Durfee, Colby Otte and Bud Wilson, all of Burley; Dora Maria, Martha Pacheco, Trina Schjold and Lisa Smith, all of Rupert; and Leesa Wendary of Heburn.

Birhs

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Barajas to Josefina Torres, all of Burley.

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Religion

Mormon publisher courts controversy with free-wheeling inquiry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To his critics, George D. Smith is a shadowy figure of considerable wealth bent on reshaping Mormonism by digging through its past. To colleagues, he is a shy man of principle in pursuit of truth. So who is George Smith really?

As president of Signature Books, an independent publisher of Mormon-related history and literature, Smith says he is committed to unfettered historical inquiry.

"Whatever a historian overturns, if it's an actual document or a contemporary statement back in the 1800s that reveals something that's important, we will not shy away from publishing it if the author has done responsible historical research," he said.

"I'm willing to shake the tree, and perhaps others don't like to shake the tree because it's sacred."

That sentiment, makes Smith the darling of like-minded scholars, but the scourge of Mormon traditionalists

whose mandate is to write "faithful history" — defined by Apostle Boyd K. Packer a decade ago as history that bolsters belief and avoids awkward or embarrassing detail.

Such polar views almost ensured that Salt Lake-based Signature Books would celebrate its 10th anniversary in the familiar shade of controversy.

Deseret Book, the publishing house and bookstore chain owned by the Mormon Church, this month pulled two of Signature's titles from its shelves. One of them, "Joseph Smith's New York Reputation Revealed" by Rodger Anderson, had been named the Mormon History Association's best first book. The other was "The Word of God: Essays on Mormon Scripture."

At the same time, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (F.A.R.M.S.) at Brigham Young University issued a "correction or clarification" after one of its reviewers called certain "Word of



George D. Smith, holds a copy of the journals of William Clayton.

God" contributors "dishonest" and "hard-core anti-Latter-day Saints." The foundation said the statements

were the reviewer's interpretation and not its own, and that no personal attack was intended.

"Give me 'Ex-Mormons for Jesus' or the Moody-Bible-Tract Society, who are at least honest about their anti-Mormon agenda, instead of Signature Books camouflaged as a 'Latter-day Saint' press. I prefer my anti-Mormons straight up," wrote the reviewer, Stephen E. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Ancient Scripture at BYU.

Smith, a five-year member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sees the sniping as "sort of silly" and says it emanates from an unwillingness to consider alternative viewpoints.

"What is relevant is the marketplace of ideas," Smith said from his Smith Capital Management offices in San Francisco. "I don't admit to being anti anything except anti anything that limits the interchange of ideas."

Smith is reluctant to discuss his own background, his personal views or the source or extent of his wealth. Some who have worked with him say it must be well into the millions; he says the ability to subsidize the publishing business.

Raised in New York and Los Angeles, Smith became enthralled with Mormon history while reading the multi-volume "History of the Church" by its founding prophet, Joseph Smith. An MBA degree from New York University and later work with Citibank did nothing to curb his interest.

Signature's decision in 1981 grew out of the church's founding to cancel a planned 16-volume history of the faith and to muzzle its own historical department. Smith jumped at the chance to publish some of the rejected work.

Signature has never turned a profit, but the company is verging on the black as its number of titles, in the highly competitive but narrow field of Mormon letters has grown to 12 to 15 a year.

Among them is a limited-edition series of journals of early Mormons. The latest, those of William Clayton, were edited by Smith and illustrate his non-hold-your-breath attitude toward publishing.

As Joseph Smith's personal secretary, Clayton had a unique view of early Mormon doctrines like plural marriage.

"Here's a guy," Smith says, "who's living in Nauvoo with a wife and three children and Joseph Smith comes over to his home and says, 'Listen, why don't you send for this woman in England you used to like' and make her a plural wife?"

In Smith's view, a "faithful" historian probably wouldn't include what might be "a socially unpopular view of the prophet trying to sell plural marriage to a happily married man. It just looks a little bit less than noble. But it's real stuff. It's personal. It happened... and Clayton was not offended. He wrote it as if this was important for him to learn and he eventually married many times."

Services

Continued from A6

Yakima — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-worship prayer at 8:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
FILER — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4300.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:40 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Dugart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. B, 324-2823.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-9240.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:40 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Bible studies at 7 p.m.

HAYLEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2242.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
The Rev. Eric Kelleger will speak at all services.

TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 South Ave. N., 733-6640.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Roy L. Deane speaking on "Contentment." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic "Doing All Things in Christ." Nursery provided for all services.
Wednesday: Prayer at 6:15 p.m. at the altar. Family night at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — 1350 E. Temple, 3294 North Ave. E., 733-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. with Pastor Bob Packer. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Baptist-Pentecostal, 500 Third Ave. W., 733-7243 or 734-9115.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nugh. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostal Magic Valley, 262 Fifth St. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.
Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Brise and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUIHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 513-5282.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2000 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 733-6640.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gray.

COLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 7555-4357, 17025, 755-2828 (operator's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce.

JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2977.
Sunday: Corporate worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Mebe. Church school for children. Nursery provided.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 10th Ave. N., 733-7024.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Butland speaking on "The Holy Spirit: One Cup of Gratitude and Forgiveness."
Wednesday: Chapel fellowship with Cathy Takington speaking on "The Holy Spirit in the Bible."

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Ave. East, 516-6270.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.

BURLEY — Corner's Cafe at East 206, TRUCKER'S CHAPEL.
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7 a.m. with Pastor O. D. Doherty speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1611 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Prayer With a Purpose." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman.

WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 516-6273, Box 6, home, 516-2100.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kemmen speaking on "Temple: To God for My Own Purposes." Worship at

7 p.m. with the topic "Mark of the Christian: He Lives in Response to Christ."
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Kent Navinger's.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUIHL — Eighth Street, 426-1283.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest Nelson Kivild.

SALVATION ARMY TWIN FALLS CORPS — 248 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUIHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDEN — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Adams Road, 678-9065.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-6799.
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, 204 Madison, 733-2840.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Smith. Wednesday: Devotional and outreach at 7 p.m.

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This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service of September 1st to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, attention Ellen Thomas each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Tuesdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

Magic Valley Surgery Center and Magic Valley Ear, Nose, Throat Associates
are pleased to announce the association of
H. PETER DOBLE II, M.D.
DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY

with **MARK F. GRENFENSON, M.D.**
and **LARRY D. MAXWELL, M.D.**

In The Practice of
OTOLARYNGOLOGY, FACIAL PLASTIC SURGERY, HEAD AND NECK SURGERY

Main Office
570 Shoup Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Telephone: 734-4555
or 1-800-677-NOSE

August 1st, 1991
9A.M. - 3 P.M.
Registration for 1991-92 School Year
Immanuel Lutheran School
2055 Filer Ave East • Twin Falls, ID 83301-5099
Phone: 733-7820

We have openings in Kindergarten thru 8th grade.
School Hours: 8:45 A.M. - 3:25 P.M.
Caring Christian Teachers - Strong Academics
Extra Curricular Activities - Music • Art • Drama • Sports
State approved & state certified teachers.
For availability of classes contact Principal Joe Hennig at school or phone 733-7820.

Cool Down With...
BIG SUMMER SAVINGS

Westinghouse & Emerson
Air Conditioners
Savings In All Sizes.
Casement Models Available.
Prices Starting From
\$289.00

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Evaporative Coolers
6 Sizes to Choose from.
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BANNER
201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421
Open Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TODAY 12:50 - 3:00
5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA
-TODAY 9:20 ONLY
LEGEND CINEMA

CITY SLICKERS
He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.
KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES

TODAY 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:40
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 - 9:40
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:40
LEGEND CINEMA

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
SCHWARZENEGGER
It's Nothing Personal.

TODAY 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:40
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 - 9:40
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:40
LEGEND CINEMA

101 DALMATIANS
Once...they made history. Now...they are history.

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

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey
Once...they made history. Now...they are history.

TODAY 9:15 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA

DUTCH
Can a kid like being on the set?

DAILY 7:00 - 9:20
SUN 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20
TWIN MALL

POINT BREAK
PATRICK SWATZE KEVIN SPACEY

DAILY 7:20
SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20
5:20 - 7:20
LEGEND CINEMA

THE ROCKETEER

Another You WILDER PRIOR
DAILY 9:15 - 11:45
CO-HIT L.A. STORY 10:45
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
TWIN MALL MOTOR VU NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS
JEROME CINEMA

EXCLUSIVE RUN - FRI - TUES ONLY
LIFE STINKS
MEL BROOKS LESLEY ANN WARREN
DAILY 9:15 ONLY
CO-HIT QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER 10:45
TWIN FALLS GRAND VU

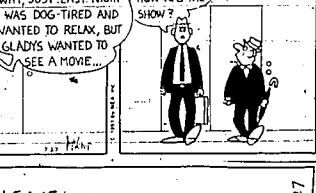
MOBSTERS (R)
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
CHRISTIAN SLATER PATRICK DEMPSEY RICHARD GREGG
THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT-A MUST SEE!
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Tuxedos NOW!
For Your Wedding
Rent 7 Tuxedos and Receive the 8th FREE!
734-1033 Magic Valley Mall

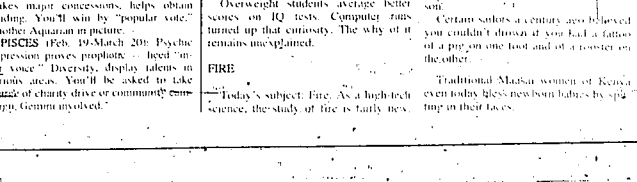
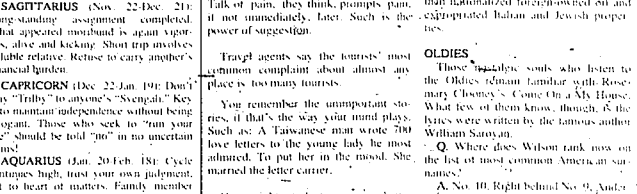
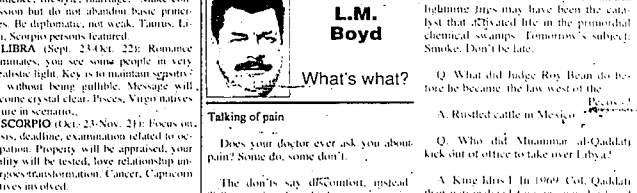
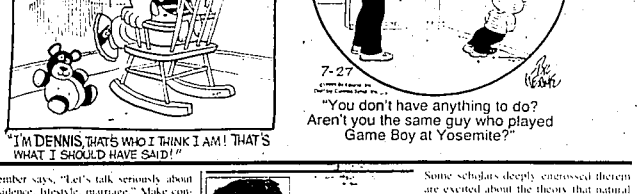
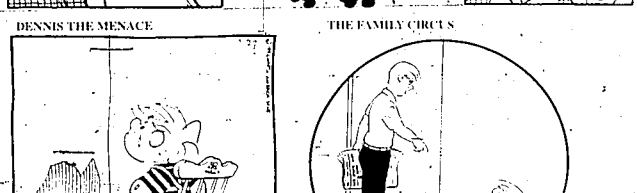
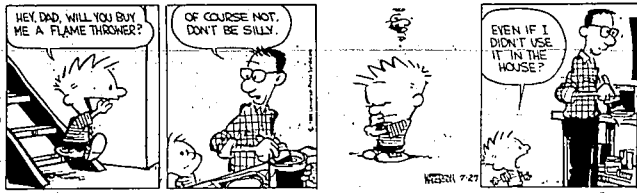
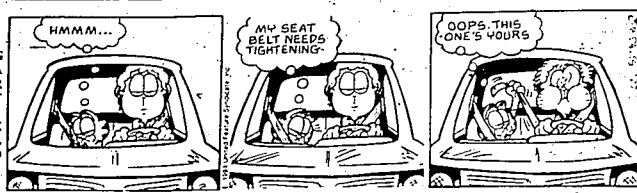
Comics



Listen, you want to be extinct? You want them to shoot and trap us into oblivion? We're supposed to be the animals, so let's get back out there and act like it!



THE FAR SIDE
BLONDE
HAGAR
WELL, START WORRYING
AN AMOROUS ROOSTER
WHY, JUST LAST NIGHT
KNOCKOPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- 1 Small cod fish
- 2 Maner
- 3 Coat
- 4 Tent pressure
- 5 Gath about
- 6 Reduces in rank
- 7 Loath
- 8 Rude, suff.
- 9 Exclamation of discovery
- 10 Animal skin
- 11 Scandinavian
- 12 Use a disk
- 13 Curve
- 14 Allow
- 15 Tankball o.g
- 16 Gumber
- 17 Military
- 18 chaplains
- 19 NY bay
- 20 Factors
- 21 behaviors
- 22 Newspaper VIP
- 23 Off of seats
- 24 Grittoos
- 25 Crude
- 26 Dance step
- 27 Ripons
- 28 Singer Frankie
- 29 Each
- 30 Decimal base
- 31 Omir of movies
- 32 Arab
- 33 Wear away
- 34 Storm
- 35 Tip on a lace
- 36 Pared
- 37 Thin in tone
- 38 Down
- 39 Strade
- 40 Varides
- 41 Cornis undone
- 42 Turn away
- 43 Truthcraft
- 44 Aniquity
- 45 John
- 46 Broom gantin
- 47 Wry by
- 48 Carry
- 49 Annul
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- 66 Mink

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a fighter for human rights, you are headstrong, impulsive, romantic. Mes, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You are a natural show person, capable of obtaining best display for product, talent. You also have knack for appealing to wide audience no matter how unpoplar subject in question. August is likely to be your most profitable, productive month.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family relationships require serious attention. Division of interests involves money, property, basic security. Cancer native helps give cancer significant boost. Capricorn will also be involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Influential friends, persons help you get started on new projects, jobs. On this Saturday night, creativity, romance flourish. You might be saying, "Where have you been all my life?" Leo involved.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, accent wit, wisdom, intellectual curiosity. Focus on travel, communication, participation in publishing, advertising ventures. Important contact will be made tonight. Networking!

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Mechanical objects command attention, including necessity for automobile repairs. Spotlight also on money held in trust, further explanation regarding trust fund, inheritance. Taurus plays role.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Attention reverts toward writing material, unique agreement, serious consideration of marital status. You get what you wished for less than 24 hours ago. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius involved.

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

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

12 LIMB 13 ACIFIC 14 RARE
15 OODR 16 SIARE 17 AMOS
18 BONA 19 SATAN 20 NEAP
21 LANDED 22 THORNY
23 KITE 24 REEF
25 BARETS 26 GAREE
27 AMIS 28 BLEED 29 ORB
30 NASH 31 BLEND 32 HUGO
33 ATO 34 AREAS 35 MASSIN
36 LINDLEUM 37 GAJETV
38 PLEIER 39 PAIND
40 SPREAD 41 LINDAS
42 HOUR 43 INDIAN 44 YULE
45 URSAL 46 NOUNS 47 ENDL
48 NETS 49 GRIET 50 STEM

43 Freedom from danger
44 Depart
45 Mink heater
46 Cedar or aspen

50 Lynx
51 Sijako
52 Bony or heavy
53 Bony or heavy
54 Bony or heavy

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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Talking of pain
Does your doctor ever ask you about pain? Some do, some don't.

The don't say discomfort, instead talk of pain, they think, prompts pain, it not immediately. Later, such is the power of suggestion.

Travel agents say the tourists' most common complaint about almost any place is too many tourists.

You remember the unimportant stories, if that's the way your mind plays. Such as: A Taiwanese man wrote 700 love letters to the young lady he most admired. To put her in the mood, She married the letter carrier.

Overweight students achieve better scores on IQ tests. Computer runs turned up that curiosity. The why of it remains unexplained.

FIRE
Today's subject, Fire, as a high-tech science, the study of fire is fairly new.

Some scholars deeply entwined therein

are excited about the theory that natural lightning jays may have been the catalyst that ignited life in the primordial chemical swamps. Tomorrow's subject: Smoke. Don't be late.

Q: What did Judge Roy Bean do before he became the law west of the Pecos?
A: Rusted cattle in Mexico.

Q: Who did Minnamur al-Qaddafi kick out of office to take over Libya?
A: King Idris I. In 1969 Col. Qaddafi (an authoritarian, foreign-owned and equipped) lured Idris and Jewish properties.

OLDIES
Have "beatific" souls who listen to the Oldies (often familiar with Rosemary Clooney's "Come On a My House, What few of them know, though, K the lyrics were written by the famous author William S. Burroughs.

Q: Where does Wilson rank now on the list of most common American surnames?
A: No. 10. Right behind No. 9, Anderson.

Q: Certain surnames a century ago showed you couldn't afford it, you had a tattoo of a pig on one foot and of a rooster on the other.

Traditional Maasai women of Kenya even today bless newborn babies by spitting on their faces.

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Sports

Spaniard appears near Tour title

The Associated Press

MACON, France — Miguel Indurain of Spain retained his big lead in the Tour de France on Friday and appeared ready to end the reign of two-time defending champion Greg LeMond.

Soviet riders Vyacheslav Ekinov and Djamilidze Abdoujaparov finished 1-2 in the 20th stage, a mostly flat 99-mile ride from Aix les Bains to Macon.

But Indurain finished in the pack, only seven seconds behind Ekinov, and

remained comfortably in front in the overall standings with two stages left.

LeMond, weakened by a viral infection and swollen feet, also finished in the pack and remained eighth overall, 12:25 behind Indurain. Fellow American Andy Hampsten is seventh, 9:43 behind the leader.

Indurain, who took command in the mountains, leads second-place Gianni Bugno of Italy by 3:09.

The riders compete in a time trial Saturday and finish the race Sunday with the traditional run into Paris.

"I had a quiet enough day," Indurain said. "I felt good but a little tired. I think that's the case with all the pack."

Saturday's 35.4-mile time trial may shake up the standings behind Indurain. But he appears to have the race won unless he makes major mistakes.

"I hope to have a good time trial and that means going for the victory," Bugno said. "But if in the middle of the stage, I hear I'm behind, I'll feel bad and anything can happen."

Italian Claudio Chiappucci is third

overall, 4:48 behind Indurain. Charly Mottet of France is fourth, followed by Frenchman Luc LeBlanc and Laurent Jalabert.

Ekinov's victory on Friday was the second consecutive stage won by a Soviet rider, and the fourth in this year's Tour. Abdoujaparov won two stages, and Dmitri Konyshyev won Thursday.

They are part of a rising group of Eastern European riders making their mark in the Tour.

"It's my second year as a pro and I still have a lot of things to learn," Ekinov said.

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

Morning line
Friday's scores
Baseball
American League
Chicago at Boston, post. rain
Seattle 7, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3
California 5, New York 1
Toronto 6, Kansas City 5, 11 innings

National League
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 1
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3

Sportslate
Today
Running — Back Country Run, Kalamazoo, 8 a.m.
Auto races — N.Y. Speedway, 7:45 p.m.
Motocross — Bush Motocross, Redox arena, 2 p.m. (news) 7:30 p.m. (post)

Sports on TV
10:30 a.m. — Channel 6, NFL football, Denver vs. Detroit
11:00 a.m. — Channel 13, tennis, Canadian Open
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Atlanta at Chicago
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, bowling, Columbia 300 Open
2:00 p.m. — Channel 2, NFL football, San Francisco at LA Raiders
3:00 p.m. — Channel 12, 23, golf, Greater Hartford Open
3:00 p.m. — Channel 13, horse racing, Haskell Invitational
7:00 p.m. — Channel 13, sports car racing

Briefly

Spudman Triathlon
BURLEY — The 5th annual Lions Spudman Triathlon, a qualifying race for the Bud Light USTS National Championship is coming to Burley Aug. 2 and 3.

The event kicks off Friday, Aug. 2, at Riverfront Park with a carb-n-load dinner sponsored by the Lions Club and Birrell Distributing, then a pre-race meeting and distribution of race information packets.

Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m., 10 minutes later for teams, individual swimmers will begin the 1.5-K swim, dubbed the world's fastest triathlon swim course due to the 4 mph Snake River current, and progress to the 40K bike and 10K run courses.

Call Dennis Peterson at 678-2256.

Golf scramble will raise funds for American Cancer Society
TWIN FALLS — An American Cancer Society Midsummer Night Golf Scramble, the society's 4th annual such four-person, nine-hole event, is set for Aug. 3.

A charge of \$28.50 per person includes a 7:30 p.m. dinner, beverages, green fees, cart and district golf balls. A shotgun start at dusk will kick off the golfing portion.

Call Patsy at 734-9330 or Linda at 737-3094.

Russetts fry Mini-Cassia Sage for district AA Legion title
POCATELLO — The Idaho Falls Russetts erupted for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to claim a 12-2 district AA Legion tournament win over the Mini-Cassia Sage.

Defending champ leads former all-around at Cheyenne rodeo
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Pelting rain, brilliant lightning and body-shaking thunder gave better performances than world champion cowboyboys on Friday at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

But the cowboyboys didn't blame their performances on the rain. "If you let the weather bother you, you're not thinking about what you're doing," said 1988 all-around world champion Dave Appleton.

Compiled from staff and wire reports appeared to have a good ride on the

Sportsquote

“I know people criticize me, but there aren't very many sports-writers who are 6-foot-10 and are going to go out there and try to do what I do.”

99

Mariner pitcher Randy Johnson

Par golf sufficient for lead

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — And then there were none.

Oakland Hills erased all the red numbers — the color signifying scores below par — from the leader boards Friday and left J.C. Snead alone in the lead at even par after two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open.

"This golf course makes you want to cry," said Mike Hill, the first-round leader who went to a 74, four strokes over Oakland Hills' unyielding and virtually untouchable par.

"Every putt looks like a rattlesnake," Chi-Chi Rodriguez said.

And Jack Nicklaus, holder of most of the records worth having and generally recognized as the finest player the game has known, suggested he and the rest of the field may be overmatched by the demands of Oakland Hills.

"I don't think we're good enough to put the ball in the areas you have to be in to have a predictable putt," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, however, was good enough to extract an All-American par on the last hole and salvage one of Friday's few subpar 18-hole scores, a 69, an effort that lifted him to within a stroke of the lead.

No one was under par at the tournament halfway point and Nicklaus predicted no one would be after 72 holes.

"I've been saying all along that three or four over will win it. Don't forget we've had two strokes of perfect weather and the lead's still par," he said.

Snead, despite a double bogey at the hole on the 16th, set the pace at 140 after a 69 on Friday.

But he was as confused and frustrated as anyone else. "I make one mistake and tip jumping a double bogey," he said, but reserved his harshest criticism for the greens and pin placements.

"They've got pins out there I don't think God could get it close. No. 14 is probably the hardest I've ever seen. If you get it close there, it's an accident."

Nicklaus was tied at 141 with Rodriguez, Don Bies and Al Geiberger, who noted, "This is not THE Open. For Seniors, it's a little bit severe."

Rodriguez credited a putting tip — the nature of which he would not disclose — from 75-year-old Jerry Barber as a critical factor in his round of 69.

"My putter just left me for eight weeks,"



Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 69 to put him one behind the lead, suggested Oakland Hills may be too demanding for the Senior Open players.

said Rodriguez, winner of four tournaments this season. "Now it's back.

"Yesterday, I had no chance. Now, thanks to Jerry Barber, I have a fighting chance to win."

Geiberger holed a wedge shot for an eagle-3 in his round of par 70. Bies and his over-long putter compiled a 69.

Hill, at 142, was tied with New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, defending champion Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player, a two-time winner of this event.

Charles had a second-round 70, Trevino shot 72 and Player 73.

Arnold Palmer, who won this title on this course in 1981, improved to a 75 and was 13 over par at 153.

Wild throws suddenly hit major leagues

The Associated Press

Instead of playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at major-league parks, maybe they should play the theme from "Looney Tunes."

A burning question has become, if big-leaguers don't use aluminum bats, why are they suddenly using aluminum gloves?

If recent antics on the field are any indication, at the end of the season, the Gold Glove awards, presented for fielding prowess, will have to be bronzed.

There were two men on base when Pat Kelly of the New York Yankees came to bat Wednesday against the Seattle Mariners. Kelly, of course, was wearing a batting helmet. Some of the Mariners should have been wearing Keystone Kop hats.

"When you make contact, something is going to happen," said Kelly, who hit a ball back to pitcher Erik Hanson.

What happened was, Kelly's smash cleared the bases.

Hanson threw to third, trapping Kevin Maas off the base. When Maas headed for home, third baseman Edgar Martinez's throw hit Maas, and the ball rolled into foul territory along the first-base line.

Maas scored, and so did Alvaro Espinoza and Kelly when catcher Dave Cochrane's throw to Hanson at the plate went into the Seattle dugout.

At least Cochrane was able to pick the ball up. Not so second baseman Juan Samuel of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In a game between the New York Mets and Dodgers on July 19, the Mets' Rick Cerone hit a potential double-play grounder that third baseman Lenny Harris misplayed, allowing a run to score. Then another run scored when Samuel dropped the relay throw from the outfield and kicked the ball when he went to pick it up.

Then there were the case of "What are you doing here?" in Cleveland-Tuesday night, and Cincinnati outfielder Glenn Braggs' "Look ma, one hand" routine Thursday.

Oakland's Harold Baines, batting with the bases loaded, hit a fly ball that led to three runs when center fielder Alex Cole missed the ball after, apparently being distracted by left fielder Albert Belle. The runs were the difference in the Athletics' 1-0 victory.

"It was a lack of communication," Cole said. "We were both going for it. I don't know. The ball just flew."

Please see THROW/10

Former U of I signal caller begins 2nd pro campaign



John Friesz played well in his first game as a pro last December against the Raiders, but couldn't avoid a sack

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Who is John Friesz and what is he doing with the San Diego Chargers?

That's what fans of three AFC West teams wondered last December when the Chargers benched Billy Joe Tolliver and started Friesz at quarterback in the season finale against the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders needed to beat San Diego to clinch the division title; otherwise, Kansas City would have won it. The Raiders won 17-12, but Friesz had a respectable performance in his rookie debut and was thus introduced to the NFL.

Sort of, anyway. His NFL career has been no more than a blip — 98 passing yards compared to the 10,697 yards he threw for while at Division I-AA Idaho, which ranked him fifth on the all-time NCAA list.

Friesz is still more popular in Idaho than in the NFL. The Rotisserie League Football guide asks, "Who is this person?"

"One of the nice things about actually being in San Diego is that nobody knows me," Friesz said. "Whereas when I go up to Idaho I have to really watch what I do or watch how I act. You just kind of live in a fish-bowl up there. ... I'm actually pretty nice to not be known. I don't think I'll be the one — even if my career takes off — to enjoy the limelight. I'd just as soon not have it."

The Chargers are coming off their straight 6-10 seasons, and Friesz is

becomes the first pure place-kicker to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. He will be joined by running back Earl Campbell, offensive guard John Hannah, offensive and defensive lineman Stan Jones and contributor Tex Schramm.

The induction ceremonies, scheduled for the front steps of the hall, will precede the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos.

Stenerud remains unimpressed by the path he took to enshrinement.

Growing up in Kentucky, he played soccer and hockey, but was good enough

batting Plan B signee Bob Gagliano for the backup quarterback job. Tolliver, who started all but the first and last games in 1990, hasn't been declared the starter, but he's getting twice the number of snaps in practice.

Coach Dan Henning said Friesz "played as well as he's played since he's been here" during a controlled scrimmage Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams.

Friesz completed 7 of 11 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown.

"It's good to see some improvement," Friesz said. "I feel like I'm getting better. I'm working hard. I worked hard in the offseason on my weaknesses, and it's all starting to pay off. It's all coming back."

Please see FRIESZ/11

Ex-kicker to enter Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Even Jan Stenerud finds it hard to believe the series of circumstances that have led him to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's taken a couple of unexpected turns here and there," he says.

"Turns? How many other Hall of Famers can say they lived their first 19 years in Norway, and didn't see a professional football game until they were 21? Or that they came to the U.S. on a ski-jumping scholarship at Montana State? Or that they were discovered by a basketball coach?"

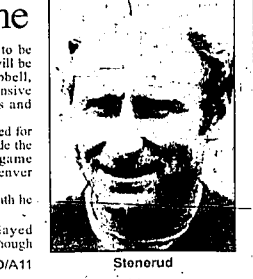
Yet Stenerud will receive pro football's highest accolade Saturday when he

becomes the first pure place-kicker to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. He will be joined by running back Earl Campbell, offensive guard John Hannah, offensive and defensive lineman Stan Jones and contributor Tex Schramm.

The induction ceremonies, scheduled for the front steps of the hall, will precede the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between the Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos.

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Stenerud

Pitcher injures leg in Pirates' win over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Bonilla drove in four runs with a homer and a double as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the slumping Houston Astros 8-1 Friday night for their 12th victory in 15 games.

It may have been a costly win for Pittsburgh, however, as starter Bob Walk had to leave the game in the second inning when he strained his right hamstring while setting a run.

Langston has topped six straight games to equal his longest losing streak of the season, and 11 of his last 13.

Neal Heaton (2-1) was the winner in relief of Walk. Heaton pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up one run on three hits, and Bill Landrum finished.

Major leagues

Angels 5, Yankees 1 — NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston gained his 14th victory with the help of Wally Joyner's two-run homer and RBI single as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 5-1.

Langston (14-1), who tied Minnesota's Scott Erickson for most wins in the AL, gave up seven hits, including Henry Meulens' homer in the seventh, before needing last-inning relief help from Bryan Harvey. Harvey finished for his 24th save.

ST. LOUIS 5, Reds 1 — Bob Tewksbury pitched an eight-inning shutout for the season, giving up one run on three hits under 500 p.p. April 15, at 2-4.

Todd Zeile had three hits and two RBIs, including a double and a triple, and St. Louis' Cardinals have won eight out of 10 games since dropping four straight to Atlanta following the All-Star break.

The defeat dropped the defending World Series champs two games below .500, equaling the team's low point of the season. Cincinnati was last two games under .500 p.p. April 15, at 2-4.

Todd Zeile had three hits and two RBIs, including a double and a triple, and St. Louis' Cardinals have won eight out of 10 games since dropping four straight to Atlanta following the All-Star break.

Cubs 6, Braves 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Avery allowed five hits over 8 1/3 innings for his third straight win as Atlanta defeated Chicago for its 10th victory in 14 games.

Idaho downs Birmingham in BCI play

The Times-News

TEMPLE, Ariz. — Idaho's Basketball Congress International team, fresh off a third-place finish in a California tourney, started the LA Gear/BCI Summer Pop International Tournament in Tempe on Friday.

Paced by the inside play of out-sized Jon Kincaid, who pulled down eight rebounds and blocked three shots, the Idahoans dumped Birmingham Metro 73-60.

"Birmingham has three teams here and Metro was considered one of the strongest in the field," said Idaho Coach Fred Mercer, Kamiah. "I can see why. They went 6-8 across the

front line and their backcourt average."

"They put on a dunk demonstration before they game that would have left most teams cringing," Mercer added. "But we just smiled. We knew they'd have to stop our outside shooters."

Idaho Smith had two hits and one RBI, including a double and a triple, and St. Louis' Cardinals have won eight out of 10 games since dropping four straight to Atlanta following the All-Star break.

campus on Saturday to complete pool play in a contest against Oakcliff, Texas.

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Race Starts.....7:30 pm

Sunday
Sign Up.....8:00 am
Race Starts.....10:00 am

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(208) 543-6464 day • (208) 543-4100 night

Friesz

Continued from A9

together. With every day I'm getting more plays, I'm getting more experience."

Friesz spent the first 15 games of the 1990 season injured, but he completed 11 of 12 passes for 98 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Friesz played the whole game and the Chargers led 12-10 early in the fourth quarter before the Raiders went ahead for good.

Regardless of his position on the depth chart, Friesz won't complain. But he won't step aside, either.

"As far as the backup goes, there's two ways to look at it. One, it looks real attractive to have a veteran like

Bob to be there. But I think whoever's playing the best football should be backup. I think the best way to get a spot is that is to flat-out earn it. If you play better than everyone else, you're going to earn it and there's not going to be much of a decision."

The 6-foot-4, 209-pound Friesz seems to have nothing to lose. Although he's only one year younger than Tom Follmer, some observers believe he's the team's quarterback of the future. "I kind of got the attitude that that's obviously my long-term goal but at the same time I'm just trying to get myself ready so that when I get my chance I'll do the most with it," Friesz said.

Stenerud

Continued from A9

as a ski jumper to receive an athletic scholarship to Montana State.

"My dream as a youth as far as sports were concerned was to be a world-class ski jumper," he says.

One day his sophomore year at Montana State, the school's basketball coach, Roger Craft, happened to see him kick. "I stepped on a field to kick a field goal in the fall of 1964 and that's when my life was changed dramatically," Stenerud says.

Craft passed the word on to football coach Jim Sweeney. Before he

left Montana State, Stenerud kicked 18 of 33 field goals, including a 59-yarder that was then a college record, and was a highly sought draft pick.

In 19 seasons and 263 games with the Chiefs (1967-79), Packers (1980-83) and Vikings (1984-85), Stenerud scored 1,699 points — second only to Hall of Famer George Blanda. He kicked a record 373 field goals, including three in the Chiefs' upset of the Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl.

Now it remains almost unthinkable that he ever made it to the Hall of Fame.

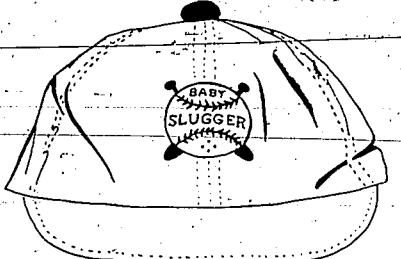
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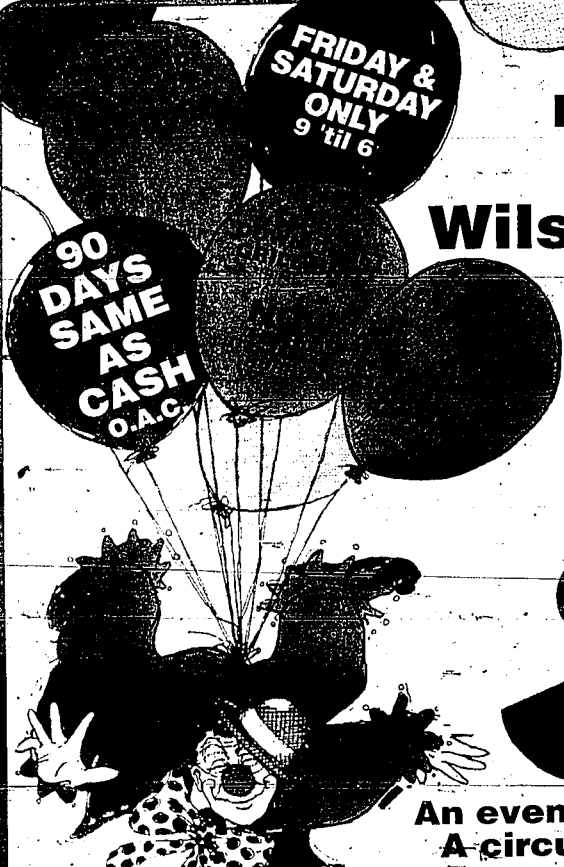
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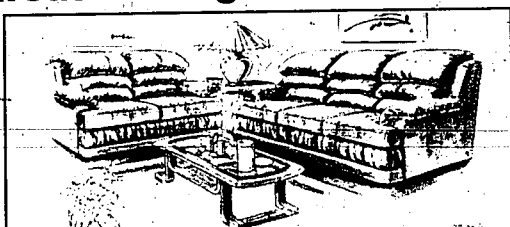
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Economy grows modest 0.4%; some doubt end of recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national economy, bolstered by a spring burst in consumer spending, began growing again for the first time since last summer but only at a modest annual rate of 0.4 percent, the government said Friday.

The increase was hailed by the Bush administration as evidence the nation's first recession-in-eight years had ended on schedule.

Some private economists expressed doubt that the recovery would last.

One analyst suggested that the barely perceptible uptick could end up being dubbed the "Covert Recovery" because it won't be noticed by most Americans.

Another said that the decade of the 1970s may produce the slowest economic growth since the 1930s, a period that covered the Great Depression.

Friday's GNP report showed that inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP,

showed improvement in the second quarter, rising at an annual rate of just 3 percent, following a jump of 5.2 percent in the first three months.

The report put total economic growth at a rate of 0.4 percent in the second quarter, pushing the economy further adjusting for inflation to 0.412 percent.

The Commerce Department report said that the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, rose in the April-June quarter.

What strength there was came from a huge \$23.5 billion rate of increase in consumer spending and the first advance in housing construction in more than a year.

The consumer spending surge was broad-based, but led by autos and other big-ticket items.

The Commerce Department also noted a boost in spending by foreign tourists following the end of the Persian Gulf War.

The small gain in gross national product reflected large cross currents in the economy. While consumer spending rose after falling for two quarters, the nation's trade picture deteriorated.

A huge jump in imports, especially foreign oil, offset a further gain in U.S. export sales.

Some analysts pointed to a recent spate of negative reports, including huge second quarter business losses and continued job layoffs, and suggested that the modest April-June upturn may not last.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, July 26
STOCKS: Open 1,709.14 High 1,735.20 Low 1,706.10
30-year T-bond 99.62 20-year T-bond 99.37
6-month T-bill 100.18 10-year T-bill 100.25
Gold 328.20 Silver 4.23
Crude oil 28.26
4 1/8% U.S. 126.00
4 1/2% U.S. 126.00

Most active

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
IBM	2,174,300	294 1/4	+
AT&T	1,773,300	29 1/4	+
GenCorp	1,730,100	29 1/4	+
Amgen	1,552,200	48 1/4	+
Eastman	1,459,200	14 1/4	+
Intel	1,377,300	45 1/4	+
Meridian	1,347,500	45 1/4	+
Amgen	1,212,100	33 1/4	+
Rockwell	1,204,800	29 1/4	+
Boeing	1,181,600	31 1/4	+
USWA	1,139,400	38 1/4	+
URS	1,085,800	18 1/4	+
Pack	971,400	42 1/4	+

Local interest

Symbol	Price	Chg
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+
First Nat Bank	25 1/4	+

Closing futures

Symbol	Price	Chg
Aug. 12	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 19	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 26	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 31	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 7	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 14	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 21	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 28	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 4	72.90	+0.12
Aug. 11	72.90	+0.12

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Chg
IBM	294 1/4	+
AT&T	29 1/4	+
GenCorp	29 1/4	+
Amgen	48 1/4	+
Eastman	14 1/4	+
Intel	45 1/4	+
Meridian	45 1/4	+
Amgen	33 1/4	+
Rockwell	29 1/4	+
Boeing	31 1/4	+
USWA	38 1/4	+
URS	18 1/4	+
Pack	42 1/4	+

Commodities Line

The Times-News

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

Beans

Symbol	Price	Chg
Green	1.15	+
Yellow	1.15	+
Black	1.15	+
Red	1.15	+
White	1.15	+

Grains

Symbol	Price	Chg
Wheat	1.15	+
Corn	1.15	+
Soybeans	1.15	+
Rye	1.15	+
Oats	1.15	+

Potatoes

Symbol	Price	Chg
White	1.15	+
Yellow	1.15	+
Red	1.15	+
Black	1.15	+

Beans

Symbol	Price	Chg
Green	1.15	+
Yellow	1.15	+
Black	1.15	+
Red	1.15	+
White	1.15	+

Grains

Symbol	Price	Chg
Wheat	1.15	+
Corn	1.15	+
Soybeans	1.15	+
Rye	1.15	+
Oats	1.15	+

Potatoes

Symbol	Price	Chg
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Yellow	1.15	+
Red	1.15	+
Black	1.15	+

Beans

Symbol	Price	Chg
Green	1.15	+
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Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 EMPLOYMENT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Typing, Flyers, Resumes The Magic Words, 734-8217.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-gold items you've been storing?

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Twin Falls School District will be accepting applications at the Job Service of Idaho, located at 250 4th Ave.

106 HAPPY ADS
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 188, Ririe, Idaho 83443

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A safe, clean, home environment, small group to insure individual attention, meals, indoor & outdoor play areas.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Energetic, highly motivated individual needed to manage a new start-up operation.

203 AGRICULTURAL
DAIRY CATTLE FEEDER: some experience req., refs. req. Call 678-4976.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Intelligence is not to make no mistakes, but quickly to see how to make them good.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Today's South went the wrong way in the club suit. But that wasn't his only mistake.

210 SALES
AVON has openings for Representatives in Twin Falls. Contact Jenny, 423-4297.

210 SALES
Discovery Toys needs people to sell quality educational toys, books & games.

EXCELLENCE OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business.

FUN PART-TIME JOB Christmas around the World Idaho Express, Inc.

NOW HIRING Wanted: People We are expanding our outside sales force.

Local seed warehouse has full time field assistant. For more information, call 423-5528.

Mechanic needed Apply in person only at Bill & Automotive & Muffler, 402 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

N.A.C.A. inc. needs drivers for team operation, 2 years trucking experience.

Truck DRIVER Rungen, Inc., general feed distributor, is seeking a truck driver for local deliveries.

Wanted: Experienced auto-body journeyman or painter. Commission or salary. Call 543-8800.

Happy 18th Birthday Shannon Wills

200 EMPLOYMENT logo

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

204 CHILD CARE
Nannies needed near NYC. You provide loving child care, a foster board, salary & benefits.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper needed! Please pick up application, Monday, July 29th, 210 N Idaho St, Wendell.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA Off hrs 2 pm-10 pm. Call Sandra Mohr, DMS, for interview appointment at Harma's in Buhl, 543-6401.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA's full or part-time, must be certified. Please reply at 834 Addison Ave, or call 734-4545.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA's & NAs. Skilled long term care facility is looking interested nurses and/or come & join our team for the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Executive assistant for insurance office. Computer and people skills necessary.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Alcohol/Drug Intoxication Counselor Bachelor's degree, w/experience preferred or equivalent. Excellent pay/benefits.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
A dinner cook for authentic Mexican food restaurant, minimum 1 year of cooking experience. Wages is open.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Nood RN or LPN for day shift @ 1144 looking for a full-time elementary physical education teacher.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Part-time LPN for acute long term care facility. Call Kathy at 624-2244.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN needed for pediatric care coordinator position. Excellent benefits, competitive wage.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
New position opening for waitress. Apply in person. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
A dinner cook for authentic Mexican food restaurant, minimum 1 year of cooking experience.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
New position opening for waitress. Apply in person. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Kimberly School District #114 seeking a full-time elementary physical education teacher.

208 PROFESSIONAL
The City of Rupert Engineering Department is advertising for an individual to fill the position of civil Engineering Technician.

208 PROFESSIONAL
EDUCATION: Associate of Science degree in Civil Engineering Technology or related field with 2 years of total station (with data collector) experience helpful.

211 TECHNICAL
Temporary position working in vegetable seed lab. Must be able to follow directions, read & speak English, and lift up to 25 lbs.

212 TRADE
Area manufacturing company needs full-time maintenance person. Must be able to follow directions, mechanical & hydraulics.

212 TRADE
Experienced hearing & refrigeration installer. Must be able to read & follow directions. Salary paid according to experience.

210 SALES
No Experience Necessary
On-The-Spot Training
Best Pay Plan in Idaho
Retirement Program
Medical and Dental Plan
Idaho's Largest Inventory
Many, Many More Benefits
Please No Return - No Phone Calls
Apply in Person Only

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212 TRADE
Experienced training carpenter needed immediately for full time work. 734-4874.

HAIR TECH NAIL TECH
Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer:
- Upbeat and positive atmosphere
- Advanced training
- Guaranteed \$5 per hour and commission
- All new & large salon
- Call for your confidential resume & application
- Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Immediate opening for aggressive mechanic for farm tractors and combines. Call Interstate Implements, 324-2800.

Cherryman electrical shop manufacturing electrical instruments and components preferred. Send resume or fill out application to: 1728 S. 2300 E, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Local seed warehouse has full time field assistant. For more information, call 423-5528.

Mechanic needed Apply in person only at Bill & Automotive & Muffler, 402 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

N.A.C.A. inc. needs drivers for team operation, 2 years trucking experience.

Truck DRIVER Rungen, Inc., general feed distributor, is seeking a truck driver for local deliveries.

Wanted: Experienced auto-body journeyman or painter. Commission or salary. Call 543-8800.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Cottage supervisor assistant opening at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Salary range: \$6.26 to \$11.20 hourly plus state benefit pkg. 9 month position. Must care for and assist with 10-12 deaf and blind children in a group living environment during the day. Call 543-4457 or contact Job Service for application.

DRILLER'S HELPERS WANTED
Long Exp. Drilling in Idaho for responsible and dependable people to work in the water and minerals drilling industry. Employees must be willing to travel. Will train. Hourly rate plus comm. no travel, national opportunity for advancement. Call 734-2528 or 734-5468.

212 TRADE
Area manufacturing company needs full-time maintenance person. Must be able to follow directions, mechanical & hydraulics.

212 TRADE
Experienced hearing & refrigeration installer. Must be able to read & follow directions. Salary paid according to experience.

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DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES. SEE MANUEL OR STEVE AT LATHAM MOTORS BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified ads can pay off handsomely.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
LIVE-IN SITUATION: In Residential Care Home, non-smoker, non-drinker, single person or couple, job requires person to be in home 4 nights per week, 6 pm to 8 am.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Accepting applications for our production department. Apply in person, at Harrot Glass, 169 Madison, Monday thru Friday, between 7 am and 4:30 pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Process camera person with 4 color stripping experience. Contact Roger at Express Printing, Ketchum, 726-9171.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Attention dairyman! Milking foreman & call manager, from 10 years, Mr. beginning of team, seeking employment in TF area.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, year around spring water, landscaped. \$74,900. Call Gayle for appl. 734-1998.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/tilt top, covered bar, family rm, tv covered porch, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 NE area. 734-0661 for appt. Charming brick triplex plus double wide on quiet street. Call Joanne for appt.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Owner desperate! 2 bdrm, full garage, home. \$31,500. Ask Robby. 733-5217.

503 BUHLER HOMES
8.9 ACRES
Southwest of Flor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, separate garage and full basement. \$75,000. Call 888-2451 or 766-2690.

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 pricing! 354 Main S. TF. 733-4048.

GRAVELS AND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
A-1 Lawn Services. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimates. Call after 5 pm. 736-3915.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copies, any size, fast, no low rates. Call 734-7526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Ceramic tile, cabinets, & plumbing fixtures. Call Tom, 734-8811.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Exterior & interior house painting, free estimates. Jim Wagoner, 543-4271.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any product or service supplied by our advertisers, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling concrete, fencings, decks, triming & finish work. 543-4486, 733-0621.

MACDONALD CONTRACTING
Home additions & new home construction. 733-0102.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Professional cleaning services: Homes or small offices. Magic Maids 733-4472.

FREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub tapping & removal, free est. John Mc Bride, 733-9939/734-4365.

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General excavating and complete septic systems. Call Fairbanks Excavating 733-3061.

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Remodeling, repair, faucet repairs. Free estimates. Call NOW! 733-5061.

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Computer and fax machine repair, Satellite Technology. Call 1-800-843-8905.

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Handyman Services 15 yrs experience, 5 yrs in area referrals. 326-5683 or 733-7071.

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

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Bed credit slips here! 1500 credit loans-credit cards. 609-889-0342.

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING TRUST deeds and escrow. Home loans USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

304 INVESTMENTS
15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9658.

305 OPEN HOUSES
501 OPEN HOUSES
302 MONEY TO LOAN
Bed credit slips here! 1500 credit loans-credit cards. 609-889-0342.

306 INVESTMENTS
15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9658.

307 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING TRUST deeds and escrow. Home loans USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.

LET IT BE!
... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.
We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Hagerman area, need home child care, M-F, beginning August 12. 837-4444.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6426.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Slotan. 733-2029.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, year around spring water, landscaped. \$74,900. Call Gayle for appl. 734-1998.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/tilt top, covered bar, family rm, tv covered porch, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 NE area. 734-0661 for appt. Charming brick triplex plus double wide on quiet street. Call Joanne for appt.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Owner desperate! 2 bdrm, full garage, home. \$31,500. Ask Robby. 733-5217.

503 BUHLER HOMES
8.9 ACRES
Southwest of Flor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, separate garage and full basement. \$75,000. Call 888-2451 or 766-2690.

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bundy trombone, \$300. Excellent. Call 734-5172. Hammond organ, \$300. Call 733-0179. USED Pianos, 733-3905. Wanted: Singer for rock band. Call 733-7415

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adopt an AKC registered Dalmatian puppy, \$150. Reserve yours today. Call 536-6764. AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPPY, female, \$225. AKC Beagle mother, exc. breeder. \$200. 324-8136 or 724-8947.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

"BIRD DOG SPECIAL" AKC Lab puppy, yellow chocolate, \$200. Black, \$150. Call collect 1-672-6652. Chinese Shar Pei puppy, 3/4 grown, lots of wrinkles. Reserve yours today. Will deliver to Twin Falls. Call 338-2162.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free to good home: Malt, neutered Mini-Lop bunny. Call 733-0341. German Shorthair pup, born 5/19, \$300. 1 yr female, neutered, \$400. 324-5082.

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS

New, AM-FM cassette, CD player, double cassette, equalizer, \$450. 736-0957. 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

825 WANTED TO BUY

1955-59 Chevy PU, 2 or 4 wheel drive. 733-6919. A lower unit for 115 hp Mercury boat motor. 724-5222.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Molokose riding gear, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 246-7720. Motorola HT1000 of compatible portable radios. 734-0455 or 423-5411.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Children's play-house, any condition, will buy. 733-2322. Wanted: Day bed in good condition. Call 324-4124 anytime.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: 70 Dodge Durango. Call 324-7172. 1968-1970, especially 1968-1970. 733-7457.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1-black, 1-bull AKC dogs, Pomona pups for a great price, \$175. 423-1735 or 829-5750. 2 litter of registered Lab puppies, 3 litters, yellow & black, \$100 ea. 837-4770.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retriever, 8 wks old male, last of litter, great puppy, \$30. Call 436-1154. AKC Parti B Bull Cocker Spaniel, beautiful hands, 1st shots, parents have excellent dispositions, starting \$125. 734-5643.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retriever, 8 wks old male, last of litter, great puppy, \$30. Call 436-1154. AKC Parti B Bull Cocker Spaniel, beautiful hands, 1st shots, parents have excellent dispositions, starting \$125. 734-5643.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free house trained dog - small medium female, leave message. 678-8504. Free: Lhasa Apso Schnauzer X puppies, on the way to the pound. 724-4701.

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS

Need old pictures & old photo frames. 733-6696. Need family looking for lost or missing material. Call 82-5650.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: A Great Dane, Call 438-8061. Wanted: American made, economical, 6 or 4 cy, 4x4, AT, AC, low miles, '88 or older. After 5pm 733-4451.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Case combine, pick-up or just the ball. Frick - winch/hoist for 1855-59 Chevy or GMC. 828-5593. Wanted: Small caliber hunting rifle, 243 etc. 734-1654.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Flat rock for stopping stones, river rock or decorative rock, fountain and cement lawn ornament. 733-2521.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Metal tennis racket, 4 1/2 inch or smaller. Call 733-3929. Wanted: mobile home for good roof. Call 326-5487.

ROY RAYMOND FORD 1991 CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES!! WE HATE TO RUSH YOU!! BUT NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO SAVE IF YOU SHOPPED AROUND, YOU KNOW, WE OFFER YOU TRUE VALUE!! 1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$1380* 1991 FORD RANGER S \$1380* 1991 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB STX \$2480* 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT \$2580* SHOP AND COMPARE!

Table with 4 columns: FORD TRADE-INS, GM TRADE-INS, DODGE TRADE-INS, and other vehicle listings with prices.

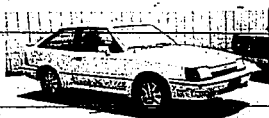
ROY RAYMOND Ford CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS MON-FRI 8:00am-9:00pm • SAT 9:00am-6:00pm • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-5110 IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

- 108 & 149 Bonny Dr. Fri & Sat, 8-5. 1098 Plainview. Off Falls, Sat, 8 am to 3pm. 1124 Plainview Dr. TF, Sat, July 27, 8am-5pm.

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

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!



1980 CHEVY CAPRICE
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$1888

1989 FORD ESCORT GT
Front wheel drive, stereo system, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO \$5588

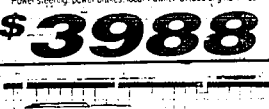
1980 BUICK LIMITED
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent transportation.
\$1888

1985 GMC S15 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$3988

1987 SABLE WAGON
Luggage rack, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
\$3988

1981 BUICK REGAL
Power steering, power brakes, local 1 owner, 37,000 original miles.
\$3988

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3665 Power steering, power brakes, air, auto.
\$3988



1986 OLDS DELTA 88
Dark gray, cruise control, power steering, power brakes.
\$4988

1985 ISUZU TROOPER
4 wheel drive, 1 owner, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO \$4995

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3585 Canyon red, cruise, air, power seats & windows.
\$4995

1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, loaded.
\$3988

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
T-3228 Local 1 owner, low miles, automatic, cruise control.
\$5388

1988 CHEVY BERETTA
1 owner, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
\$5588

1985 CADILLAC DeVILLE
WAS \$9995
CUT TO \$7995
Cruise control, power seats, windows, courtesy lighting.

1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Bright red, front wheel drive, automatic power moon roof, AM/FM cassette, power windows, practically no miles.
CUT TO \$14,988

1988 BUICK REGAL
Local 1 owner, all the power options.
\$8995

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Bright red, front wheel drive, automatic power moon roof, AM/FM cassette, power windows, practically no miles.
CUT TO \$14,988

1988 SABLE WAGON
1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive.
\$8888

1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP
4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, stereo system.
\$6988

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
1985 TOPAZ
1985 TOPAZ L-3698
1982 MERCURY LN7
1985 MERCURY LYNX
1985 BUICK SKYLARK
1984 PONTIAC 6000
Sale price \$2407, interest \$562.68, APR 16.95, 30 months, deferred \$2970.

YOUR CHOICE \$995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
1985 MERCURY LYNX M-3690
1978 ZEPHYR WAGON
1975 FORD GRANADA
1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON



1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo.
CUT TO \$10,588

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
T-3393 Bright red, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$4988

1972 CHEVY PICKUP
This is a real nice pickup!
\$1500

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Nice family car, good gas mileage.
\$2588

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Just traded in, fully equipped.
\$4988

1989 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive, 1 gas mileage.
\$5588

1987 HONDA CIVIC
4 door, front wheel drive, 5 sp., stereo.
\$3988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3362 Bought new at Thomson Motors, 1 owner, air, cruise.
\$8688

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, turbo engine, automatic, air, cruise, power windows.
\$6988



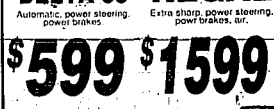
1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Only 15,000 miles, 1 owner, bright Canyon red metallic with auto, overdrive transmission, air, power steering & power brakes, cruise control, power seats & windows.
CUT TO \$13,888



1990 CHEVY LUMINA
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, excellent condition.
CUT TO \$10,588

1980 OLDS DELTA 88
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$599

1979 BUICK REGAL
Extra clean, power steering, power brakes, air.
\$1599



1987 CADILLAC SeVILLE
Low miles, looks like brand new with all the luxury options.
CUT TO \$11,588

THEISEN MOTORS PERSONAL DEMONSTRATORS

1991 MERCURY CAPRI
Wiley Godby's Personal Demonstrator
Wiley has the best of both worlds with this cute and sporty hardtop that in minutes can be converted to a convertible. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, cassette, lock group, rear window defogger, and much more.
"sharpest sports cars in the state!"
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$1100 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$2260
YOU SAVE \$3360

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Butch Heatwole's Personal Demonstrator
Butch is our Business Manager and he hasn't put too many miles in this beautiful car. Butch chose his Tracer in Crystal Blue with matching interior. For comfort he added air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette and of course a full factory warranty.
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$1150 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$1915
YOU SAVE \$3360 YOU PAY \$9777

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Jim Nickel's Personal Demonstrator
Jim's Sable was late in arriving so he has very low miles on his beautiful car. In striking Crystal Blue with front wheel drive, AM/FM radio with cassette, locking speed control, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, rear window defogger, and much more.
FORD SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$800 • JIM WILL ADD DISCOUNT OF \$750 THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$3300
YOU PAY \$15,936

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Rainer Lange's Personal Demonstrator
Rainer selected a new Topaz because of the beautiful new continental styling and comfort. Beautiful Titanium Frost clearcoat metallic with matching individual seats, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, undercoated, and much more.
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$563 • PLUS \$600 FACTORY INCENTIVE THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$2942
YOU SAVE \$4105 YOU PAY \$10,995

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Jules Harrison's Personal Demonstrator -
Jules selected this beautiful 4 door sedan in med. am Cranberry platinum metallic with matching interior. Jules has only 3200 miles on this beauty and it shows! Of course this car is fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, keyless entry, power lock group, power windows, air, cruise, automatic overdrive transmission, 16.95% interest, speed control and much more!
FORD MOTOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$650 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$5000
YOU SAVE \$5650

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Jules Harrison's Personal Demonstrator -
Jules selected this beautiful 4 door sedan in med. am Cranberry platinum metallic with matching interior. Jules has only 3200 miles on this beauty and it shows! Of course this car is fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, keyless entry, power lock group, power windows, air, cruise, automatic overdrive transmission, 16.95% interest, speed control and much more!
FORD MOTOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$650 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$5000
YOU SAVE \$5650

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1986 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive.
\$6995

1987 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive.
\$7995

1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive.
\$9988

YOUR CHOICE \$22,888
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Beautiful dark Burgundy all leather interior, on board dash computer! Projects only 10,000 miles! Power steering, power brakes, speed control, tinted glass, and much more!
TEST DRIVE THIS BEAUTY TODAY!
1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Shining white with soft calfskin leather interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, speed control, power seats and windows, tinted glass, on board computer, absolutely loaded!
YOU MUST SEE THIS CAR TO APPRECIATE ITS LUXURY!

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1008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1978 20 American Clipper, all molded fiberglass 440 Dodge, 47,000 miles, Michigan radials, awning, exc. cond. \$12,500. Orca 730 1236 or 734-7159 home.
 79 Jamboree Rally, sleeps 4, fully self-contained, 350 Dodge engine, in top shape. 733-5129.
 Emerson, quiet, cool, RV roof mount air conditioner. Used only 1 1/2 months. Like new condition. Call 543-5773 after 5pm.

1009 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 Top of the line, 1978 21 ft. Chinoak Concourse, excellent cond., loaded. Call 328-5218 after 5pm.
 LIKE NEW! 1986 Winnebago, 32' Chisholm, 6,766 mi. \$10,000. 733-1934
1010 SPORTING GOODS
 Child's swing set, includes 2 swings, 160 lb. toddler, and slide. 1/2 price. Call 423-5715 after 5pm.
 DP For-Lite tread mill, like new, 2 years old. \$200. Call 733-7884 after 5pm.
 Panasonic exercise bike, computerized workout, like new, used very little. 1/2 price. 423-5715 after 5pm.

111 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 New 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer, only used 4 times. \$9,000. 837-6399.
 1979 30' Road Ranger, full bath, rear island bed, exc. cond. \$5,500.
 1965 17 1/2' Terry, sleeps 6, 60 hp, furnace, toilet, \$1,500. 491-1111.
 1979 31' Comfort travel trailer, loaded, AC, TV, oven, range, mini-fridge, lots of extras, 3/4 bed in back, folding couch, good cond. Call 543-5213.
 1982 Rockwood Int. trailer, exc. cond. \$2,400. Call 734-5719 after 5pm.
 1985 35' Frewler (Regal), 6.5 Onan generator, 2 heat/ACs, microwave, lots of extras, must see, could live in this baby! Want \$17,500. sell \$16,500. 487-2530.
 1988 23' Fiberglass, like new. Must see! Call John at Canyon Motors, 734-8920.
 1986 Shasta 21', 2 doors, rear bedroom, dual axles, \$6,595. Call 734-6286.
 27' Camaron 5th wheel, very good condition, queen bed, awning, new tires. Call 733-0182.
 35' Carriage 5th wheel, loaded, exc. cond., low mileage. \$6,595. Call 324-3864.
 40 ft. 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air cond. \$5,000. Call 324-5278.

111 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 Beautiful 1986 36 1/2' 5th wheel, loaded. Also 1988 1/2 ton Ford 4 wheel drive, autor cab XLT, 15,000 miles. Call 623-5713.
 Custom made 28' "Illusions by Bauer", immaculate! \$7995. See at 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #20 or call 734-9335.
 IMMACULATE! 1977 28 ft. 5th wheel, "Hitchhiker", awning, air, built-in Onan generator, queen bed, \$8,000. Call 734-4648.
 Lorton trailers - 6 1/2' wheel. Sleeking now 4 used units. Buy & consign units.
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 MOTORS INC.
 536-6232-a.m.
 536-2416-a.m.
 1978 Frowler 21' tandem axle, self-contained, exc. cond. \$4,200. Will consider trade or trade. Call 734-2137 after 5 or sell.

111 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1971 Kih Companion 17 1/2' \$2,200. 733-4592 after 5.
112 UTILITY TRAILERS
 Trailer auto donut style, \$75. Donut wheels and tires, like new. \$30. Will consider trade. Call 934-8183.


1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1937 Ford PU, offer. 536-5405 mornings or late eve.
 1958 Ford V-8 1/2 ton pickup. Easily restored. 736-8680 or 733-8680 after 4pm.
 1961 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. Call 734-3144.
 1961 Unibody Ford F-100, neat show room condition. 823-4622.
 1963 Comet 4-dr., complete loss transmission, low mil. & good body, \$200 or best offer. Call 326-4703.
 1965 Corvair Convertible, 2 door coupe, Class 3 antique, fuel system, water in \$2750, will take best offer against \$2000 minimum. 527-5672.
 1967 XR-7, Cougar, restored, original, mechanically perfect, new 289 complete, 4 barrel AT, now ruber, \$6500. See in show room at 1038 Blue Lakes N. Call 733-0801 days or 734-1737 evenings.
 Very sharp, original 1968 1/2 Bird - low mileage, \$5500. Call 324-4249.
 Abbreviations long abbreviated results. When you write readers understand your message. Spell it out.

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MUST SELL! 1973 Pace Arrow 24', generator, roof air, new refrigerator, \$5995. Call 324-5332.
 Owner must sacrifice! Now, 1991 Bounder, 34' motor home, sold new for \$61,225. Now for \$24,995. Hours 8-6 week-ends, 10-4 Saturdays. Leisure Liv'n RV's, Burley ID, 876-1957.

111 TRAILERS
 14' Aloha trailer, gas-electric fridge, excellent condition. \$1200. 733-7314 evenings.
 15' camp trailer, w/water, ice box, propane heater, \$450. Call 543-4912.
 1970 Alprose 22', self-contained, asking \$3500. Call 543-4912.
 1976 Roadrunner, 22', self-contained, exc. cond. Must see. \$3995. 734-7455.
 1978 Layton, 19' self-contained, sleeps 6, good cond. Call 324-2669.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
 1979 Frowler 21' tandem axle, self-contained, exc. cond. \$4,200. Will consider trade or trade. Call 734-2137 after 5 or sell.
REDUCED TO SELL.
 1988 30' Layton travel trailer, front kitchen, rear bedroom, ample closet and storage, AC, ventolin blinds, rear jack-in leveler, excellent for those long stays. Call 543-5279 after 5pm.
SNOWBLOWER SPECIAL: 1984 31' Frowler, 5th wheel lift, many extras, used very little, kept in dry storage. Call 733-3350.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 1973 454 Chevy engine. 1980 Dodge Aries engine, 2.2 liter, 148 S-10 truck and trailer case (from Elgin). Call 324-4249.
 4' 16" Chevy 1/2 ton 6 hole fms. \$75 each. 324-7076.
 Canopy, full-size, white, \$50. 543-5989 after 5pm.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials
 1-800-365-3742
 Toyota 4-Runner roof rack, custom made, excellent condition, \$200; Ford brush guard bumper with winch mount. Call 726-5550.

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 1-800-365-3742
 Toyota 4-Runner roof rack, custom made, excellent condition, \$200; Ford brush guard bumper with winch mount. Call 726-5550.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1960 Dodge 2 1/2 ton truck, steel grain bed & tool. Good condition. 934-5118.

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To help maintain your used car ...
\$100 Service Gift Certificate with every used car sold.

Come To The Blue Lakes Mall Thursday - Friday - Saturday
MAKE OFFER - No Reasonable Offer Refused!!

- 1991 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR
Medium grey metallic
- 1991 OLD CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Arctic white in color, loaded
- 1991 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
White, blue interior
- 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
White, 4 door
- 1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR
Medium silver metallic
- 1991 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR
Medium blue
- 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Arctic white, red interior
- 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Pearl white, blue interior
- 1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR
Lite pastel
- 1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Medium tan metallic
- 1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR
Medium garnet red, leather interior
- (2) 1990 PONTIAC LeMANS
White or lite pastel
- 1990 CHEVY GEM PRISM
Medium grey metallic
- 1990 ISUZU PICKUP
Silver, camper shell
- 1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DOOR
Medium silver metallic

- 1989 FORD BRONCO
Green and tan, Eddie Bauer Edition
- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
Medium silver
- 1989 DODGE SHADOW
Medium grey metallic
- 1989 TOYOTA TERCEL
Medium blue
- 1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
White
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 door, medium grey
- 1988 ISUZU TROOPER
4 door, red
- 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door, medium maroon metallic
- 1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Medium red
- 1987 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DDDR
Medium blue metallic
- 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 door, white
- 1987 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, medium garnet metallic
- 1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Medium gold metallic
- 1987 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
Medium maroon metallic
- 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR
White

- 1986 ISUZU TROOPER
4 door, medium gold
- 1986 FORD TEMPO GL
4 door, medium red
- 1985 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR
Silver
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, lite beige
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 door, red
- 1985 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, dark maroon metallic
- 1985 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR
Medium brown metallic
- 1985 CHEVY CITATION
4 door, lite rosewood metallic
- 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Medium blue metallic
- 1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
2 door, medium beige.
- 1984 ISUZU TROOPER
2 door, lite beige
- 1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR
Lite red metallic
- 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 door, medium beige
- 1983 OLDS TORONADO
2 door, medium rosewood
- 1982 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM SUPREME
4 door, white, red interior

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Signature

1979 SUZUKI 750 CYCLE

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\$888

1976 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #5484.
WAS \$2995
\$1688

1984 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #5485.
WAS \$5995
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1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4

Stock #5482.
Extra sharp.
WAS \$5995
\$4488

1986 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #5479.
Nice truck.
WAS \$5995
\$4488

1988 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

Stock #5483.
1 owner.
WAS \$6995
\$4988

1987 TOYOTA SR5 4x4

Stock #5473
Shell, sharp.
WAS \$8995
\$6788

1990 NISSAN PICKUP

Stock #5436.
1 owner, 700 miles.
WAS \$9995
\$6988

1987 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4

Stock #5489.
34,000 local miles.
WAS \$11995
\$10888

1988 GMC CREW CAB 4x4

Stock #5487.
Loaded, extra sharp.
WAS \$19995
\$17288

1984 AMC EAGLE 4x4

Stock #218.
Automatic transmission.
WAS \$4995
\$2988

1983 AUDI 5000

Stock #211.
Leather trim.
WAS \$4995
\$2988

1981 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28

Stock #219.
T-top.
WAS \$4995
\$3488

1985 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

Stock #187.
Extra sharp car.
WAS \$5995
\$3488

1989 PONTIAC LeMANS

Stock #118.
Sharp, good economy.
WAS \$5995
\$4488

1988 FORD TEMPO

Stock #960.
WAS \$6995
\$5488

1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO

Stock #152.
Loaded, sunroof, like new.
WAS \$8995
\$6988

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST

Stock #212.
True Sports Car.
WAS \$9995
\$6788

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4x4 SW

Stock #122.
Loaded, 1 owner.
WAS \$11995
\$9688

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<p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1957 Mac cabover, 10 wheel, 16 spd gear, bed 8'7", 10 speed, ready to work, \$5750, 543-4942.</p> <p>1975 F-600, V-8, 5 and 2, 16 grain bed, 59,000 original miles, etc. cond., \$35,000. Call 837-6348.</p> <p>1987 KW T-600, 425 ATA, 13 speed, AC, PS, aluminum wheels, new paint, \$29,500. 1978 GMC Big-die, out of frame overhaul, new paint, tire 22", \$14,500/offer. 1987 Freightliner conv., 400 hp Cummins, 22 speed, cow panel, AC, PS, will lift 22" bed, \$26,000, 438-5598 or 8123.</p>	<p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1977 Ford 550 loader backhoe, \$11,500. Days 734-0455 or ext 423-5111.</p> <p>3 1986 Volvo white trucks, Cummins, 9 speed, long frame, tandem, kw covered, very clean, 201 W. Ellip, Phail Idaho, 438-5400.</p> <p>87 Chevy C70, 8.2T diesel, PS, AT, handle 18" bed, 39,500; '79 Freightliner 290C, PS, 29,500; 5 belly dumps, 37,000 to \$95,000; 2 & 25 ton lift-deck low boys, \$6,500 & \$7,500; 15 Cat 46A, \$32,500; P & H 1 yd excavator, \$11,500. Halls Equipment 234-0889 or 237-0968. For rent dump trucks & belly dumps. 734-7039</p>	<p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>For sale: 1975 Doubles Western hopper bottom grain trailers. Good shape, \$19,750. Call 934-4036.</p> <p>RW cabover, new 435 8V92, twin axle, with 44" drop deck trailer, excellent, \$17,500. Call 295-5869.</p> <p>LOADERS & BACKHOES</p> <p>590 E CASE with cab & low hours \$19,500. 580, B CASE \$14,800. 590 CASE \$5,500. Others, 436-2700.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1981 GMC pickup, good condition, 423-4994 offer 6pm.</p> <p>1981 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, running but needs work, \$150 offer, 420-1295</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1969 F 600 cab & chassis, \$2,500, 543-8869.</p> <p>1988 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, \$550, best offer, 733-3054.</p> <p>1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 V-8, 4 speed, good clean pickup, runs good, 733-3557.</p> <p>1974 Dodge 3/4 ton, AT, \$500, Call 734-3532.</p> <p>1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 460 motor, good condition. Also 5th wheel bearing, \$250. Call 784-2118.</p> <p>1980 Chevy Lux, with camper shell, \$500, Call 543-4769 evcs.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1979 Ford pickup, 460 engine, good condition, asking \$2000, Call 734-5099, between 5 and 9pm.</p> <p>1980 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, new engine, new trans, new tires, 2 tanks, small V-8, all maintenance records, excellent condition, \$8000, \$1000. Call 734-5099, between 5 and 9pm.</p> <p>1988 Isuzu PU, new tires, runs great, \$1900 firm. Contact 733-2095.</p> <p>1989 Toyota 1/2 ton, stake bed, \$6500, Call 678-1577, or 378-5225.</p> <p>1990 Ford Bronco 1/4, beautiful 100-two tone, built windows, power doors & lock, cruise. Sold now for \$21,000, will sell for \$12,000, or \$15,500. Call 543-4760.</p> <p>1991 Nissan hard body pickup, 1.770 miles, \$6500, Call 733-1919.</p> <p>81 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, custom bumper liner & rear, good condition, \$4000, Call 764-2473.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1988 Ford F-250, 460, 4x4 supercab, XLT, 58,200 miles, overgeared, loaded, low miles, \$13,200, 734-4381.</p> <p>1988 Ford F-250 4x4, 5 speed, custom truck, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-8, all maintenance records, excellent condition, \$8000, \$1000. Call 734-5099, between 5 and 9pm.</p> <p>1988 Subaru station wagon, 4x4, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2500, 734-2699.</p> <p>1989 Bronco XLT, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition, 302, 5 speed, \$13,900. firm. 734-0341 or 733-5110, ask for Sam Silvey.</p> <p>1990 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, Pioneer, 4 dr, loaded, \$14,995. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2000 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.</p> <p>Beautiful 1986 357's 5th wheel, loaded. Also 1981 3/4 ton Ford 4 wheel drive, super cab XLT, 15,000 miles, 50 inch blue metal, 1973-3898 PU, 328-4404.</p> <p>Full size pickup bed with rear step bumper, light 1991 Dodge, New, \$1000, 837-6280 or 837-6307.</p>
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<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p>
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 <p>'86 FORD TEMPO LX 4 DR. SEDAN 8037A - 4 door, air drive, 5 speed, completely loaded with all the options, air, cruise, power steering, power windows, white 1 owner.</p> <p>\$6495⁰⁰</p>	 <p>'89 SUBARU XT6 SPORTS CPE 4x4 C60 - Completely loaded with all options, 5 speed, air, cruise, stereo with built in cassette. SOLO NEW for OVER \$20,000.</p> <p>\$8495⁰⁰</p>
 <p>'90 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP C1-145A - 20,000 actual miles, local 1 owner</p> <p>\$8695⁰⁰</p>	 <p>'89 FORD PROBE 2 DR. SPORTS CPE 1-132A - Completely loaded with all the options, sporty red</p> <p>\$9995⁰⁰</p>
 <p>'90 SUBARU LOYALE 4x4 WAGON 1-160A - 6 speed, actual miles, automatic, air, power windows, full maintenance warranty. SAVE \$1,000's</p> <p>\$10495⁰⁰</p>	 <p>'90 SUBARU LEGACY 4x4 WAGON 1-129A - Auto, dark blue metallic, 16,000 miles, WAS \$13995</p> <p>\$11995⁰⁰</p>

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Jerome farm produces record strawberry crop

By H. R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A bumper crop of strawberries, setting a 10-year record, yielded more than 2,000 gallons of berries per acre at the Raugust strawberry farm south of Jerome this year.

Harvest ended this week. Owner Arlen Raugust, 42, said the successful crop resulted from "everything coming together at the right time," including cool spring weather, ample water, and 19 years of experimentation with different kinds of berries.

Raising strawberries is a family tradition for the Raugust family. "My dad always told me, 'even if you have to let the other crops go dry, water the strawberries because that's where the money is,'" Raugust said.

Arlen Raugust markets his crop two ways — by allowing the public to pick berries and by front-porch sales of berries picked by the Raugust family.

Tradition

In 1939, his parents, Valentine and Edith Raugust, planted a few strawberry plants beside the road near their house. Passersby would stop to ask if they could buy berries.

"Well, we never wanted any pay, but some would pay anyway," Edith Raugust said. "So Valentine and I decided if people wanted strawberries we better plant a little bigger patch by the road."

They retired from the strawberry business in 1968, but Valentine Raugust, 83, can still be found among the berry plants, advising his son, working as a salesman, and visiting with the customers.

Arlen Raugust and his wife, Connie, have two sons, Von, 20, a Marine who served in the Persian Gulf War, and Ian, 17, a Jerome high school senior.

In the fall, Arlen Raugust works for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Connie Raugust works at a local preschool.

Ian, along with a host of weekend visitors throughout early summer, helped his parents harvest four acres of strawberries at the farm this year.

The family planted another four-acre field for next year's harvest. Seven other fields are in various stages of a six-year crop-rotation schedule.

The field they harvested this year will be planted to alfalfa for two years of hay crops, then allowed to lie-fallow before strawberries are replanted.

Arlen Raugust said the alfalfa, which adds nitrogen to the soil, and a hefty dose of manure applied before the alfalfa is planted, provide all the nitrogen needed for gallons and gallons of strawberries.

Strawberry fields forever?

In fact, the family spends no money on chemicals at all, so do-it-yourself pickers can eat strawberries as they go through the field.

"It's a family tradition to keep our strawberries chemical-free," he said.

But modern technology and consumer demands have nonetheless created an extra cost for the Raugust farm. Unlike old-fashioned strawberry plants, the high-tech hybrid plants that produce the giant red fruit favored by consumers don't last forever.

New plants must be bought each year from an Indiana nursery because even though the hybrids send out new "plantlets" on "runners," those plantlets won't flower and won't produce fruit, Arlen Raugust said.

The Raugust strawberry fields endured several recent years of poor 1,000-gallon-per-acre yields as Arlen Raugust tried to figure out why his strawberry transplants were not bearing fruit.

Pick, hoe, water

But even in a good year, like this one, yields are reduced by waste because untrained do-it-yourself pickers — who come from all over Idaho, as well as Nevada, Wyoming and Utah — miss a lot of fruit, Arlen Raugust said.

"We always figure there's at least half waste," he said.

After the public has finished picking the biggest, firmest berries for \$2.50 per gallon, the Raugusts spend many hours — usually before noon each day — crawling through the field, picking the smaller, softer varieties to sell for \$4.50 per gallon.

They water in the afternoon and evening. During the peak weeding season, the Raugust family spends more than 40 hours per week hoeing their acreage.

"If you don't like to hoe, you don't like to raise strawberries," Arlen Raugust said.



MARK KIND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

The last of the 1991 strawberry harvest went into Arlen Raugust's buckets this week.

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AG WEEKLY



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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Jed Cordier is among many Magic Valley youths working on 4-H beef projects.

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KATHY VTEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley AG Weekly

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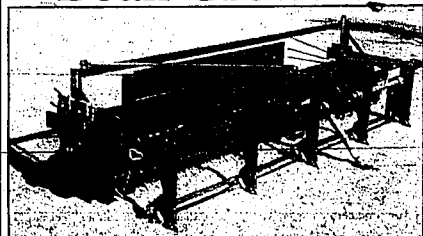
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Cows, global warming

Researchers study gas-passing bovines

By Man Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Bovine belches aren't benign, a trio of Washington State University researchers say — in fact, they could be speeding the melt of the Earth's polar ice caps.

But Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says the scientists' research stinks.

"I mean, what are you going to do if you find out a cow farts too much — are you going to tell him to stop?" asked Dave Pearson, a Symms aide.

"Actually, the researchers are more concerned about the front end of the cud-chewing beasts where they emit 95 percent of their methane production.

According to the Associated Press, Washington State scientists Brian Lamb, Hal Westberg and Kris Johnson are doing a three-year, \$300,000 study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to determine how much methane gas enters the atmosphere when cows burp.

And while the study has evoked rumblings of disapproval from politicians and chorles from colleagues, Westberg and Lamb insist their research is important to understanding what causes the Earth-warming greenhouse effect.

"It has been estimated that a single cow produces 100 to 200 liters of methane a day," said Brian Lamb, an associate professor at Washington State University's Laboratory for Atmospheric Research, during an interview with the Associated Press.

"That may not sound like much, but multiply that by the estimated 1.2 billion cattle in the world and you begin to get some idea of the magnitude."

One of the few politicians to oppose the 1990 Clean Air Act, Symms used a provision funding the Washington State study as a foothold from which to lambaste the bill.

"It is an outrage and all Senators should be outraged about it," Symms said during Senate floor debate on the Clean Air Act last October.

"They have even got a section in this bill to measure sheep and cattle flatulence. It is unbelievable."

Interest in the study following Symms' testimony led to what Westberg called a "circus atmosphere" in the media.

The study — "Methane Emissions from Ruminant Livestock" — was skewered in Liv-



A sphere-shaped device under her neck measures the methane in this cow's burps.

AP Laserphoto

torial cartoons and ridiculed by syndicated columnists Mike Royko, James Kilpatrick and Dave Barry used it.

An episode of the "L.A. Law" television series depicted it as

Natural wetlands and rice paddies each produce about 20 percent of the total atmospheric "budget" of the colorless gas. Ruminant, or cud-chewing, animals are thought to produce about 15 percent.

Electric manure — 19

an example of government waste.

Westberg and Lamb said they were surprised by the reaction.

"It was a new experience for us," Westberg said. "When you first hear about it, it really is funny, and we can understand that," Lamb said.

"But the point is, it is a serious part of the climate change problem. Our reaction is, we hope the serious side gets out."

Carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels is thought to be the biggest contributor among gases that trap heat. The concentration of methane in the atmosphere is increasing at about 1 percent a

But researchers at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., contend the problem is exaggerated.

Cornell resource economists Duane Chapman and Thomas Drennon said cow methane estimates fail to take into account the effects of biological and chemical cycles.

The net effect of methane gas from cud-chewing animals may be less than 5 percent, said Chapman.

"The present estimates have ignored how livestock recycle carbon," he said.

"They don't just emit methane; they also utilize hay and grain, which remove the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide from the atmosphere through the photosynthesis process."

Malt plant dedicated

— IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch dedicated a new malt processing plant here July 6 that will provide 10 percent of the brewing company's malt requirements.

The new Idaho Falls plant will employ 42 full-time workers and will produce 8 million bushels of malt per year. Malting barley will be purchased from farmers in Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Ashton, Twin Falls and surrounding states.

"At Anheuser-Busch, nothing comes before quality," said August A. Busch III, Anheuser-Busch chairman and president. "We could not achieve that quality without the efforts of our growers, who provide us with the finest brewing ingredients."

Gov. Cecil Andrus said it will have an impact on the entire region. "It is a major objective of Idaho's objective to grow the value-added component of its agricultural industry," he said.

First shipments of malt from the new plant are expected to move by rail next week, bound for Anheuser-Busch breweries.

"A statement from the company said the plant is the world's most technologically advanced malt processing facility.

Busch said Busch Agriculture Resources, the agricultural subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch, purchases more than \$45 million worth of Idaho farm products annually.

In addition to the malting plant, Busch Agricultural Resources will operate a new barley elevator and seed conditioning plant in the Idaho Falls area. Last July, the company opened a two-million bushel barley elevator and offices at Osgood, eight miles north of Idaho Falls. The facilities have a combined workforce of 14.

A new seed conditioning facility is scheduled to open next month.

Twin Falls FmHA office moving

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County office of Farmers Home Administration will be moving to 216 Deere Street, Twin Falls on July 30.

The telephone number will

remain the same — 733-8891.

This office will be open for limited services on July 29, 1991 and closed for moving on July 30 and 31. It will open again on Aug. 1 at 216 Deere St.

Easterners invite partners to help run organic farms

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sam and Elizabeth Smith seemed to have paradise on their small organic farm in the mountains, but it was a solitary paradise. So this season, they're sharing their farm with the community.

The Smiths' new partners invest money and their own sweat. In return, they share in the bounty of the land; 35 peaceful acres at the northern edge of the Berkshire Mountains.

Caretaker Farm is one of about 100 community-supported agriculture projects around the country helping small, mostly organic, farms survive and enabling families to connect more intimately with the land that feeds them.

"You have a stake and your children have a stake and your children's children in seeing this land be well cared for," Smith said. Now, he added, "the community sees they have a stake, too."

The Smiths' new partners were teachers in New York City, but they found they escaped to the country every chance they got. So in 1969, they happily moved to their Williamstown farm, eventually working it full time.

Once decided, they were firm. "The need for community in our society and in the world is so desperate it would be the gravest dereliction of one's responsibility" not to take that chance, Smith said over breakfast at a long wooden table one sunny morning.

The Smiths offered 115 shares in their farm at \$435 per share. Each share is expected to pay off with more than 400 pounds of vegetables, four nine- or 10-ounce eggs for one adult on a mostly vegetarian diet.

Ideally, the Smiths would like shareholders to pay what they can and take what they need. But that, they say, begins to take time. "We want to break down this idea that down to the last pea will be divided equally," Mrs. Smith said.

In 1986, there were only two community supported agriculture projects in this country. Now new ones begin to appear.

"The main three is they want pesticide-free food. They want clean food for themselves and their children," said Rod Shoultice of the Bio-Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association Inc. in Kintnersville, Pa., an educational organization.

"Another thing is that people feel that what we do as individuals affects the whole earth. We know that now as a culture," he said.



4/Potato report

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
 Fresh pack quality not established
 French fry quality not established

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbanks. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-crook.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-90 count cartons \$20-22
 10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$3-10
 Dehydration grade \$no sales

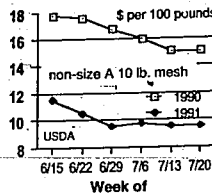
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

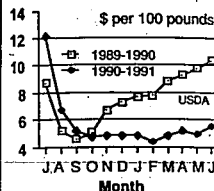
Place Washington
 Grade Russets, 70-90 count cartons
 Price per 100 pounds \$20

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

Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



No bumper expected, but good nonetheless

By Matt Smith
 AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's mid spring and summer growing temperatures should make for an "excellent" potato crop come September, said Dale Stukenholz, a Twin Falls consulting agronomist.

"We didn't have super heat this year before the rows closed down," Stukenholz said.

"We've got real good potatoes, but I don't see a bumper crop," he said. "If you have a cool spring it continues to warm — weather through the summer could lead to a normal harvest, Stukenholz said.

"Idaho has its way of averaging out," he said. "If you have a cool spring it will heat up. If you check you'll see yields don't fluctuate that much."

"The current crop is about 50 sacks behind, Stukenholz said. With continued good weather we may be down only 30 sacks if farms make sure the crop stays healthy, the rest of the way," he said.

Some of last year's potato harvest is still languishing in warehouses as the early Columbia Basin harvest near, said Pat Keegan, buyer for Keegan Inc.

"Take them and get them gone, that's our attitude," Keegan said.

"It's kind of like selling old cars when a guy wants to buy a new car.

As for this year's crop, "we've had a hell of a lot better growing season than last year," Keegan said.

"We just need to make sure we don't have an early frost."

'Idaho has its way of averaging out. If you have a cool spring it will heat up. If you check you'll see yields don't fluctuate that much.'

— Dale Stukenholz, agronomist

Commission wants real farmer for ads

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Potato Commission wants a "real" person — perhaps even a genuine potato farmer — to feature in new national commercials.

The Gibson, Lefebvre and Garner Production Co. is looking for someone to be "Mr. Idaho Potato" in an upcoming national promotion.

"We want somebody sweet and charming," said Cate Praggastis, casting director. "We're hoping to find a real potato farmer to do the spot."

"The Utah-based company came to right place if they were looking for potato farmers. Idaho leads the nation in potato production.

But Praggastis said she was a "little disappointed with the turnout" of only four farmers.

But that will mean less competition. More auditions were scheduled last week in Pocatello and in Boise. "That was nerve-racking," said Idaho Falls potato farmer Tom Eames. "I don't think I have a chance. That guy in front of me was a professional."

Professional? Well, sort of. Dave Schejdel, Idaho Falls elementary school principal who had the dubious honor of auditioning first, does some acting at the Mountain River Ranch, but doesn't usually call himself a professional. "I do some acting and I thought

it would be fun to try out," he said. Schejdel, who bears a resemblance to Willford Brimley, said he has been called "the oatmeal man" in the past, but doesn't know if it will help him get the part.

"Auditioning was kind of fun, but who knows," he said.

"Auditioning wasn't fun for all participants. LeDon Harriell, Idaho Falls potato farmer, said he was so nervous he blacked out every time he started to read the cue card.

"They told me it was OK to not say all the words on the card, but I kept forgetting to mention Idaho," Harriell said. "I guess that word needs to be there."

Praggastis said she encourages the "actors" not to put so much emphasis on the written words, but to "chat" with the camera.

"If they get hung up on what's written, it's not natural," she said. "Perhaps the most natural-sounding auditioner didn't exactly look like a typical potato farmer."

Alan Reed, the man who invented potato ice cream and owns Reed's Dairy in Idaho Falls, looked like he stepped out of the pages of Gentleman's Quarterly magazine rather than a potato field.

Reed's audition was excellent, Praggastis said, but she wasn't willing to speculate who would get the part.

Reed was auditioning with his father, LeRoy, who is a retired potato farmer and chairman of the advertising agency for the sponsoring commission.

"Even if I was offered the part, I

wouldn't take it," LeRoy Reed said.

"I just sort of did it for fun."

But if Alan was offered the part, he said with an amused smile, "I don't know if I would take it."

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- 1983 Logan C Harvester w/blower (2) \$5,000
- 1978 Logan Harvester w/blower \$9,500
- 1978 Logan Harvester w/blower \$5,000
- 1978 Thibode Harvester \$2,000
- 1986 Gilmore 4-row Windrower \$24,000
- 1987 Logan 4-row Windrower \$17,000
- 1985 Lockwood 4-row Windrower \$14,000
- 1983 Logan 4-row Windrower \$9,000
- 1976 Logan Harvester w/blower \$3,000
- 1985 Double L 30" Collector \$14,500
- 1984 Double L 30" Collector \$16,999
- 1982 Double L 62" Collector \$18,000
- 1979 Macosco 30 x 4 1/2" Filter w/Screen \$13,000
- NA Double L Siftage w/Finger Roll \$2,700

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- 1990 WFC 6-row Defolator \$11,900
- 1988 Parma 6-row Defolator w/roll (2) \$10,000
- 1985 Alway 6-row Defolator w/roll \$6,500
- NA 6-row Defolator \$3,500
- 1991 Alway 6-row Collector w/roll \$5,000
- 1991 Alway 6-row Collector w/roll \$5,000
- NA Alway 6-row Collector \$3,000

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Wheat report/5

Options lose less money than wheat in the bin

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — For what growers, it's another year of "damned if you do and damned if you don't." But that doesn't mean some aren't fighting back.

Cash crop prices always tend to drop at harvest. For this year's winter wheat, they weren't that high at the start.

A surprising number of farmers have been trying what most producers have never tried before: retaining ownership via buying call options rather than putting wheat in storage.

An analysis by a Kansas economist shows farmers lose money at least 80 percent of the time when they retain ownership of wheat after harvest instead of selling off the combine.

"But they lose less money if they retain ownership by buying call options instead of storing wheat. To assess post-harvest marketing strategies, you have to compare three factors: What are the built-in costs? What could happen if wheat prices don't rally? What's the realistic potential for improving on straight cash sale returns?" said Kansas Extension economist Bill Tierney, a grain marketing analyst.

The cost for commercial storage and interest now is about 4 to 5 cents per bushel per month. If wheat prices fall while storage costs are adding up, farmers must absorb the entire loss.

In nine of the last 10 years, that's just what

U.S. wheat farmers had to do. On average, Tierney said, they lost 18 cents a bushel keeping wheat until mid-November and 44 cents a bushel holding it through mid-February.

Last year's storage losses were substantial, because wheat prices fell 60 cents a bushel after harvest. Farmers with wheat in commercial storage through February lost an average \$1.02 a bushel, he said.

Kansas City Board of Trade call options now are relatively "cheap," Tierney added, because traders expect this year's market to be much less volatile than last year's. In June, farmers' one-time premium cost for an at-the-money option was about 11 cents a bushel — the cost of storing wheat through summer.

At-the-money call options give buyers a "strike" price equal to that day's futures price. Out-of-the-money options (strike price above the current futures price) cost less, he said.

Options allow buyers to "capture" future's market price increases. If prices plummet, though, option holders aren't liable; they just let their option lapse.

In two of the last 10 years, farmers made a profit "retaining" wheat ownership by selling their grain and buying call options, the economist said. Otherwise, those buying options during July's first marketing day lost an average 18 cents (December contract) and 20 cents (March contract) a bushel — not counting broker commissions and interest on the cash used to pay option premiums.

Prices received by farmers Friday

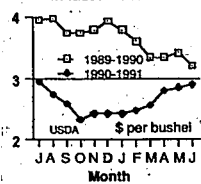
Amalgamated	\$2.65
Curry Grain Storage, Fleet	\$2.60
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.70
Hayes Seed	\$2.65
Marshall	\$2.60
Reed Grain	\$2.65
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.72
Western Stockmen, Mtn. Home	\$2.84

Prices elsewhere

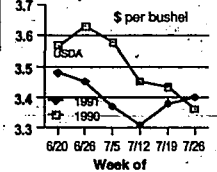
Ogden (Thursday)	no quotes
Pocatello	\$2.71
Portland	\$3.40

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

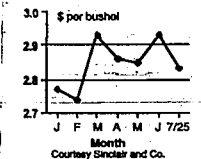
Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Value of July-September wheat futures contract over past six months



Bakery businesses heats up

USDA News Service

WASHINGTON — Bakery products are practically tumbling out of the nation's commercial ovens in the scramble to meet consumers' desires for convenience, service, and variety, says a recent issue of the Agriculture Department's Farmline Magazine.

"Bakers are continuing to introduce many new products to meet increasing demand," says economist Joy Harwood of USDA's Economic Research Service. "In 1989 alone, manufacturers launched 1,155 new items."

Many consumers, she says, simply prefer to buy rather than bake. Others are motivated by healthful eating.

"All industry segments have tapped into this trend," says Harwood, "meeting the interest in whole wheat breads and oat bran muffins. Bakers are also now focusing on "lite" breads and "low-

salt" crackers. New fat substitutes and formulas that eliminate fats have spawned a tide of "no-fat, no-cholesterol" products."

According to some industry analysts, Harwood says, the fresh products of in-store bakeries and retail outlets pose serious competition for the prepackaged products of wholesalers.

"However, consumers often purchase goods on impulse at in-store and retail outlets," says Harwood. "These impulse purchases may not, over time, erode the market share of wholesalers."

But the rapid growth of super-market in-store bakeries has caused wholesalers to re-examine their products and marketing methods, says Harwood. "The number of in-store bakeries in operation from 19200 in 1986 to just over 23,000 in 1990. They generated almost \$8 billion in sales in 1990, up from \$4.9 billion in 1986.

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6/Bean report Pet's B&M Bean ovens don't have much brick

By Matt Smith
AG-Weekly writer

BUHL — Pet Inc. takes prides in the brick ovens B&M Brick Oven Baked Beans are cooked in.

An radio advertisement for the beans features a voice purported to be that of a B&M executive who is being badgered by a modern equipment salesman.

Sorry, but we're going to stay with our old-fashioned brick ovens, the B&M man's voice says.

As it turns out, B&M's ovens aren't old-fashioned at all and they're barely brick. The beans are roasted in 350-pound kettles that are "lowered-into-holes-atop-a-huge, sleek and modern stainless-steel structure bristling with valves and gauges."

Only the holes are lined with a row of white bricks.

"That's just around the holes," said Dennis Lauder, plant supervisor.

The beans are roasted seven hours, though just like the commercials say. And if the pot served at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Annual Ag Tour luncheon Tuesday was any indication, they're mighty tasty — brick ovens or no.

"Oh, they were delicious," said Betty Zuck, who ate at the luncheon. "Everybody thought they were super."

'Oh, they were delicious.'

— Betty Zuck, among those on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour

The baked bean plant uses white beans — grown in Idaho.

The B&M plant in Buhl was one of the stops on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Annual Ag Tour. After making them don elasticized black hairnets, Lauder herded 29 tour-goers through his company's operation.

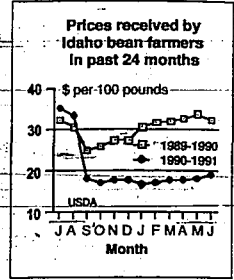
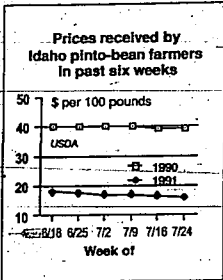
"Sugar and salt are mixed two hours and pumped into storage tanks," Lauder said after leading the tour-goers into the "sauce make-up room."

"We use a mixture of white sugar and brown sugar."

B&M Beans always have a chunk of pig lard floating toward the top of the can. As it turns out, the lard is plunked by hand into the can before the baked beans are squinted in.

Lauder called the job the "pork station." "It's so monotonous that we rotate them off that shift," he said.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pinto \$16	Great Northern \$17	Reds \$24-25	Pinks \$16	Small whites \$19-20
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pinto \$20.50-21	Great Northern \$21	Reds \$31-32	Pinks \$21-22	Small whites \$27
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans					
Northeastern Colorado, \$16; Western Colorado, \$16; Kansas, \$16; Nebraska, Wyoming \$18; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$15					
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$21 1/2; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$18.					
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

Chinese brewers head to Idaho for look at crop

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Chinese beer brewers will be visiting Idaho, beginning Sunday, to get a look at the state's barley crop, the Idaho Barley Commission reported.

"China is a potentially large market for U.S. malt and malting barley," said Tim McGreevy, the commission's administrator. "They import 500,000 metric tons of malting barley each year.

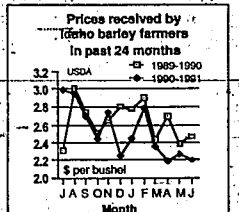
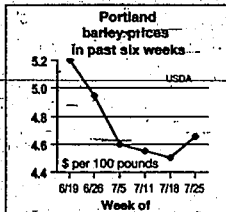
Beer consumption in China has an estimated growth rate of 10 percent per year.

Malters and brewers from Guangdong province will arrive in Twin Falls Sunday.

The team's visit will be sponsored by the Idaho barley Commission and the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Jiang Han, general manager, Guangzhou Malting Co.; Wang Zhizhong, manager of Guangzhou's import and marketing department; Liu Zaixin, Guangzhou's engineer; Li

Prices received by farmers Friday	
Amalgamated	\$4.25
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.60
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.80
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.35
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	no quotes
Pocatello	\$4.45
Portland	\$4.65
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



Jian, deputy director, Zhujiang Brewery; Ou Yongning, Zhujiang's deputy chief engineer; Xu Yongzhong, interpreter, Guangdong Foreign Affairs Office.

Monday, the team will go to Burley,

where they will tour the Adolph Coors Co. Barley Research and Receiving Station.

From Burley the team will go for a drive through Minidoka and Cassia counties with hosts Tom Willis and Kirk Carpenter, both of Western Stockmen Inc.

That afternoon they will head for Pocatello to tour the Great Western malt house. Finally they will enjoy a dinner at the Sandpiper Restaurant with Great Western representatives.

Tuesday, July 30, the team will leave Pocatello and drive around southern Idaho, stopping occasionally to look at Barley fields.

They will lunch at the Shilo Inn hotel in

Idaho Falls and continue on to barley fields near the Grand Teton mountain range.

They will stop at the Comelison farm for cold drinks.

Then the tourgoers will join barley growers and merchants for an old-fashioned Western beef barbecue at the Mountain Ranch outside Ririe. Finally they will head for the Idaho Falls Shilo Inn to rest.

The purpose of the mission is to introduce malters and brewers from the Guangdong Province to the malting varieties available in the U.S., McGreevy said.

They have expressed an interest in diversifying their suppliers and we now have an opportunity to expose them to U.S. malting barley.

Soviet grain harvest prospects down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor growing conditions have trimmed the Soviet Union's harvest prospects this year and will force Moscow to import more than had been expected, an Agriculture Department report said.

Total grain output was forecast at 205

million metric tons, down five million tons from indications in June and far below the near-record output of 235 million tons last year. Grain imports, meanwhile, were indicated at 33 million tons in the year that began July 1, up three million tons from the June forecast.

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8/Cattle report

Official reports win for Europeans in hormone dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Europeans have scored a victory in the latest round of their long-running dispute with Americans over the use of growth hormones in production of meat animals, an Agriculture Department official said Thursday.

The showdown came early this month in Rome at a meeting of the Codex Alimentarius Commission, which includes representatives from the United States, the European Community and an array of other nations.

The commission voted 27-12 to delay further action on setting standards for the use of growth hormones in livestock production. The action put on ice for now efforts by the United States to liberalize use of the hormones.

The commission does not meet again for two years. Dr. Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, told a news conference Thursday that the commission turned its back on findings by its own scientific panel.

The Codex Committee on Residues of Veterinary Drugs in Food had reported that growth hormones used in food animals posed no threat to human health. The drugs in question were estradiol, progesterone, testosterone and zeranol.

According to Crawford, the European Community spearheaded the move to reject these findings and put off making rules that would have liberalized the use of the hormones.

Crawford, a veterinarian, headed the U.S.

delegation to Rome meeting July 1-10. The commission was founded by United Nations agencies in 1962 to help promote world food, health and trade standards.

The hard stand by the EC resulted in what Crawford described as "a precedent-setting formal vote" regarding the use of the hormones.

Crawford said the Netherlands requested the formal vote after "considerable disagreement" on whether final Codex action should be taken on the adoption of maximum residue limits on residues of the drugs in food products, or delayed until the next commission meeting in 1993.

The United States was joined in voting for setting acceptable limits on residues of the drugs by Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Finland, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Voting against the proposal were Algeria, Austria, Bahrain, Belgium, Cape Verde, China, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Morocco, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Tanzania, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda and United Kingdom.

Although not objecting to the finding by the commission's Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives that the growth drugs were safe, the Netherlands delegation said the hormones were banned in EC countries.

Thus, the Netherlands said, the establishment of permissible residue limits for the drugs was opposed by the EC as a matter of principle.

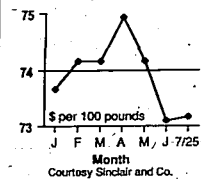
Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission	Steers* 400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Burley Livestock Commission	\$38-712	\$34-25-94
	\$91-105	\$93-97.50

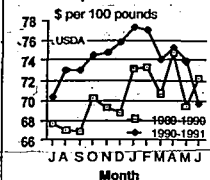
Other prices and slaughter numbers

Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. National Stockyards, IN	\$23-111	\$23-95.50
National wholesale beef price	400-500 lb. boxed	\$95-111
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$114.80
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		122,800

Value of August live-cattle futures contract - past six months



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



Briefly

Fewer cattle reported on feed

WASHINGTON — Cattlemen are placing fewer cattle on feed than traders expected.

The USDA said Tuesday in its 13-state Cattle on Feed Report that feedlots placed 96 percent as many cattle on feed from April through June as they did the year before. In addition, the USDA estimated marketings at 98 percent of a year ago and the number on-feed as of July 1 was at 108 percent of a year ago.

All three numbers are more constructive than pre-report estimates made by futures traders and analysts.

Survey shows beef price down

WASHINGTON — The national average

retail price of six cuts of beef fell 2 cents per pound this month, according to the National Cattlemen's Association 19-city survey.

The July 11 survey showed the average price for the cuts was \$3.18 per pound, compared with \$3.20 June 13 and 3.26 May 9.

The average price of regular ground beef was \$1.61 per pound, up slightly from June's \$1.60 but down 3 cents from May.

Lean ground beef fell to \$1.98 per pound from \$1.99 in June, and \$2.05 in May. Boneless round steak fell to \$5.95 from \$3.14 in June and \$3.26 in May.

Boneless top sirloin steak rose to \$4.38 from \$4.22 last month and \$4.26 in May.

T-bone steak increased to \$5.64 from \$5.50 last month but was down slightly from \$5.65 in May.

The survey showed boneless chuck roll roast fell to \$2.58 from \$2.78 in June and \$2.71 in May.

House grazing bill moderate

WASHINGTON — The House this week voted in favor of increasing ranchers' fees for livestock grazing on public lands, but at a level far below a proposal passed last month as part of a different bill.

By a vote of 254-165 the House approved the amendment, which would, in the case of one cow and one calf, increase

grazing fees to a maximum of \$2.62 per month, from the current \$1.97.

On June 28, the House passed an amendment by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., setting the 1992 fee at a minimum \$4.35 and that fee would rise in increments to a minimum of \$8.70 in fiscal 1995.

The smaller increase was offered by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio.

It requires that fees not be increased or decreased by more than 33.3 percent in any year compared with the previous year.

The Senate has not yet debated the grazing fee proposals, but Western senators are expected to put up a spirited fight over any increase.

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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	Mork Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Dairy report/9

Dairy measure has no shortage of enemies

By Guy Gugliotta
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the Bush administration—the Milk Inventory Management Act of 1991 is the bill from hell, a Hydebrand monstrosity that embodies everything that Republican free marketeers hate. No matter, “I’m satisfied we moved it out,” said Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman who coaxed the bill along for more than a year. “Let’s see what the Senate and the administration do. There may be some middle ground. We’ll sleep on it.”

Perchance to dream. President Bush has outlined reasons to veto the bill.

Consumer groups detest it because it probably means higher supermarket prices for dairy products—the Bush administration (that a disinterested party) says shoppers will have to shell out \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion extra each year for the bill’s 5-year life.

The problem the bill attempts to address is real enough: Milk prices paid to the nation’s 200,000 dairy farmers have dropped 30 percent since the end of last year, largely because of overproduction.

Aside from water, milk is the most abundant liquid in the country, outstripping orange juice and Coca-Cola, and there is chronically too much of it. The dairy bill purports to be the solution.

But with all the forces arrayed against the Milk Inventory Management Act, one may wonder, as Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., did last week, “whether we want to do something for the dairy industry or, make good speeches?”

The answer, curiously enough, is probab-

Analysis

ly, both. A bill that many lawmakers from both parties regard as preposterous on its face may serve in the end as the basis for a serious compromise.

This, at least, was the rationale advanced by Stenholm and Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., who did yeoman service as a Republican baiter during the committee hearing July 16.

Why not a GOP compromise in committee, Volkmer asked, if the president is going to veto the compromise: “I’m not going to bargain against myself.”

Pass a hard-line bill now, this reasoning went, and bargain later.

The dairy bill starts with a simple premise: raise the price support for “fluid milk” from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60. The Bush administration, which is interested in eliminating all agricultural subsidies, rather than raising them, hates this.

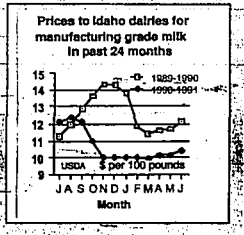
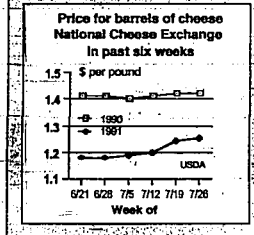
Next, install a “two-tier” program. This, in effect, is a “quota system,” penalizing farmers for producing more than their allowance. Bush, as is well-known, hates quotas.

He also hates two-tier pricing and the idea that the amount of milk produced in the United States is going to be restricted, by direct government action.

... But there’s more.

To monitor the new system, the bill sets up a National Inventory Management Board to get rid of surpluses and run a whole string of ancillary programs. Stenholm, nonetheless, described the bill as “market-oriented,” presumably because

Milk prices		
Prices received by farmers from local milk processor		
Avonmore West, Richfield		
\$/cwt		
Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.		
Federal milk market orders		
Class	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho—Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.15	\$11.75
Class II	\$11.27	\$11.27
Class III (June)	\$10.58	\$10.58
Weighted average	\$10.94	\$10.48
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.		
Other prices		
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close		
Cheddar barrels		40 lb. blocks
\$1.25		\$1.28



dairy farmers will cut supply, if there is no demand from consumers.

Of course, the government mediates the entire process.

In fact, the market determines almost nothing in the bill, while the government decides almost everything.

And once you start manipulating milk, distortions appear elsewhere. Higher support prices mean the government pays more

for milk for its nutrition programs.

The bill says participants of the nutrition programs must be held “harmless,” which means that producers will be “assessed” (taxed) to cover the shortfall.

They also will be “assessed” to cover the damage to cattle ranchers, who, like Bush, hate the program, because they believe it will prompt dairy farmers to slaughter cows, thus driving down livestock prices.

Leahy calls for dairy bill talks

AG Weekly and
wire service reports

WASHINGTON — Sen. Patrick Leahy Wednesday called for a summit between USDA and members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees to work out differences in proposed dairy legislation.

Leahy also called on dairy farmers to unite and pressure President Bush into going along with quotas on milk production and a boost in government price supports.

Thursday, the Senate Agriculture Committee adjourned early so senators and the USDA could consider options for new dairy legislation. Sen. Larry Craig, D-Idaho said in a press release Idaho would be “well represented” in upcoming negotiations.

On Tuesday, Leahy, D-Vt., and Sen. James Jefferson, R-Vt., introduced a dairy supply management bill similar to a bill approved last week by the House Agriculture Committee. However, the Bush administration has threatened to veto this legislation.

USDA estimates that 360,000 dairy cattle would be sent to market in the next year because of milk production quotas in the bill, depressing beef prices.

“We cannot pass a dairy bill that harms one segment of American agriculture while trying to help another,” Craig said.

Both bills would raise the support price for milk and would require USDA to impose mandatory milk production supply controls.

Unless a compromise is worked out soon,

Congress may not be able to pass dairy legislation before the month-long August recess, which begins in 10 days, Leahy said.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan last week called the plan a “Mickey Mouse” idea.

Milk prices have fallen to their lowest levels since 1978, and the USDA estimates dairy farmers will lose \$3 billion this year.

Leahy’s bill would mean an extra \$18,000 a year to a typical Midwestern dairy farmer, but the administration says it would raise retail milk prices by 10 percent a year.

“With the strong opposition of the administration, I do not know what the fate of this legislation will be,” Leahy said.

The House Agriculture Committee barely mustered a majority last week to pass its bill in the face of opposition from the panel’s four California Democrats and lawmakers worried about beef prices.

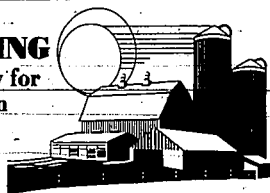
Lawmakers from Southeastern states backed the plan only because their farmers would be exempt from the quotas. The Southeast is the only region where milk production does not meet consumer demand.

The House bill would exact fees from farmers to protect federal nutrition programs from higher milk costs and to buy surplus milk and beef to prop up dairy and meat prices.

Both the House and Senate bills would raise the guaranteed minimum milk price from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60 and set up a board to dispose of

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10/Lamb and hog report

Lamb growers grouse again over market prices

Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

FALL SAINS — With summer rolling to a close and range-fat lambs ready for market, Idaho is ringing once again with complaints from sheep ranchers.

Idaho lambs "are not too fat, and are as wholesome as they can be, but they are selling for far less than the cost of production," said Brad Little, President of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "We're taking a real bloodbath now."

Most of the lambs in the state — about 80,000 this year — are being sold at "auctions," but there were no sales this week.

"Growers didn't think bids were adequate and bought their lambs back," Little said. "Prices were at 61 cents around July 1 and now they're 57 cents."

Lousy prices to growers could partially be due to cheating by meat packers, Little said.

Senators Symms, R-Idaho, Malcofm

Wallop, R-Wyo, Alan Simpson, R-Wyo and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, have all requested a Justice Department investigation of the industry, Little said.

"They're selling meat for more money than they're selling the USDA about," Little said.

"They're saying, 'we can't buy your lambs for more than that or we'll lose money.' Well, we don't buy that."

Also, lambs sold through wool pools were down 30 percent from 1990 and rams at the recent Idaho Wool Growers sale sold for much less than last year, Little said.

"Idaho has some of the best conditions in the world for growing lambs," Little said. "They eat grass, wildflowers and mother's milk. The environment is very suited for raising lambs — we've got good genetics, management. I guess we just don't have the marketing skills."

Salvation for sheep ranchers may be found in a proposed changes in the way the USDA grades lamb meat.

"There is optimism about marketing and

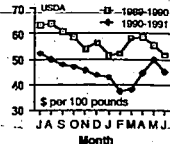
Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Kilber ewes
Twin Falls	\$51.75-52.50	\$48.50-51.50	\$9-14
Barley	n/a	\$50-52	\$12-22

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$47-53	\$51-53.50
Barley	\$51-60	\$55-56.25

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



selling," Little said. "We would be paid in terms of pounds of lean red meat that we in Idaho are so good at producing. These changes are in the works at USDA."

Meanwhile, though, lamb growers are

"We feel we've got an especially good product and should get more money than that," Little said.

"Margins are real high, and people are making money, but we're not getting any of

Ranchers oppose proposed increase in grazing fees

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Taxpayers tend to view leases for grazing livestock on federal lands as a subsidy, but Northwest ranchers have a hard time accepting that when they pay more than they would on private lands.

An Interior Department appropriations bill now under consideration by the House of Representatives would raise the fee for ranchers to graze sheep on U.S. Forest Ser-

vice land to \$8.70 a month per animal unit by 1995, up from \$1.97.

A milder measure passed by the House this week would raise fees less dramatically, however.

An animal unit is the monthly amount of forage required by five sheep or a mature cow or a mother cow and calf.

Ranchers who oppose the bill have a friend in Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, him-

self a former rancher. He contends there are hidden costs associated with the use of the Forest Service land.

Craig points to a 1983 University of Oregon study that found Idaho ranchers pay a total of \$17.54 per animal per month to keep cattle on Forest Service land, compared to \$15.03 to lease private land.

Support for the increase is led by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who says the increase

would save taxpayers \$100 million per year while curbing environmental damage caused by grazing. Synar says the current prices amount to a welfare program for ranchers.

Colville ranchers John and Melva Dawson, who graze 189 of their 300-head herd in the Colville National Forest, said they pay an average \$11.05 in extra costs for each animal unit on forest land, in addition to the \$1.97 fee.

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Briefly

Bees head for Texas; stings unlikely

HOUSTON — Up to 200 swarms of Africanized honey bees have invaded south Texas but are unlikely to attack, a researcher said. "I doubt one person in a thousand will see an Africanized bee colony," said Dr. John Thomas, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist. Ninety percent of the swarms "are detected within 10 miles of the Rio Grande, he said. The heaviest fronts are in Mexico between 50 and 75 miles from the border.

About 600 deaths have been attributed to the bees, mostly in South America.

Commission to promote Idaho wines

BOISE — The new Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission has been created to boost state agriculture and tourism by encouraging wine production from grapes, fruits and berries. Gov. Cecil Andrus named five commission members Tuesday. They include Chetney Weston and Mimi Mook of Caldwell, representing producers. Representing producers are Norm Batt and Ron Bitner of Caldwell and Brad Printler of Nampa.

Canola may be cropping answer

FAIRFIELD, Mont. — Montana farmers have the potential of increasing both their profits and their yields on other crops with effective plantings of canola, says an agronomist for InterMountain Canola.

Dick Shellman, company agronomist for the Golden Triangle area of Montana, said a farmer on irrigated land might expect to grow 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of canola seed per acre. Including a company guarantee, that could produce as much as \$230 an acre, with the possibility of added bonuses for higher oil yields or extremely low acid levels. The firm also offers storage payments to farmers.

Better producers could find their canola income close to double that of milking barley on similar land, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Fish farmer sees production growing as seafood dwindles

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

BUIH. — Idaho's \$80 million fish-farming industry is sure to get bigger because commercial fishing has depleted the world's seas, said Dave Erickson, director of technical services for Clear Springs Trout Co. "All experts say our oceans are getting tapped out," Erickson said. "If people want to eat more fish, they're going to have to grow it on a farm."

Speaking during the lunch stop of the 1991 Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour Tuesday, Erickson said cholesterol-conscious Americans are eating more fish

each year. "There's lots of room for growth," he said. "The medical profession is telling people to eat back on red meat, and per capita consumption of fish is going up."

"More business for fish farmers helps other unique Magic Valley industries, like fish pump manufacturing and aquaculture feed production," Erickson said.

"The technology seems to grow upon itself," he said. "That makes it damn interesting because the industry changes every year."

Clear Springs is just looking into the possibility of growing catfish, an ugly, whiskered fish that prefers warmer water than Idaho's trout farms use.

"The technology is still being built at this point for catfish farming," he said. "That industry is still immature. It might be difficult for it to come to Idaho."

Catfish farming has grown dramatically in southern states in recent years.

Recently, a number of small-time entrepreneurs trying to make a run at the fish growing business have gone bankrupt. That is because aquaculture requires very careful management, Erickson said.

"There are no secrets involved, but it takes experience," he said. "One must control costs — you've got to remember, we're competing against captured fish."

Condition of sugar beets varies in valley

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of the valley's sugar beet fields "are doing exceptionally well, some say the best ever," said Dale Stukenholtz, a Twin Falls consulting agronomist.

"Others are doing about average. "There have been some re-plantings," Stukenholtz said. "And if you don't get your fertilizer just

right and your watering just right you can't look to get better than average."

"Beet growers using Stukenholtz services will likely keep fertilizing until August 15. Then they let them coast 2 or 3 weeks on the nutrients in the soil, depending on how they test."

Clark Millard, fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said beet fields to be processed at his plant are coming along fine.

"We've got beets in the field now that are going normally," Millard said. "This is going to be an average year as opposed to an above-average year like last year."

There have been no serious problems in Magic Valley beet fields aside from some root maggot, Millard said. "As far as diseases go, there has been some powdery mildew."

Sugar beet harvest in the area should begin Sept. 9, Millard said.

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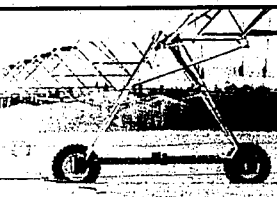
Foliar nutrients added to herbicides can greatly improve performance. Several herbicides have labels allowing the addition of nitrogen solutions.

The amount of nitrogen added to herbicides is a very low rate compared to the normal liquid fertilizer rates for foliar feeding. Some labels call for as little as 2 to 4 quarts of liquid fertilizer per acre.

The mode of action is not clear. It's theorized that the nitrogen solution added to the herbicide may stimulate growth and metabolic activity of weeds making them more susceptible to the chemical. It is also likely that the nutrient solution's sticky, oily consistency makes it serve as a spreader/sticker thus enhancing the chemical activity by remaining on the plant longer.

Continued research on the subject is an ongoing process.

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12 Water and weather Low Line Canal back in action after breach

By Matt Smith-
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Canal Co. ditches are running full after a breach in the company's Low-Line Canal bank made the news Monday, flooding both fields and flooding some homes.

"We were able to build a cofferdam, restore the break and continue delivering water," Haumann said. "We hauled large rocks so the break wouldn't deplete water farther down the canal."

The breach occurred about one-half mile upstream from Washington Street South.

Flow in the Twin Falls system dropped from 1,400 cubic feet per second to 1,000 cubic feet per second during the break, and was back up to normal by Tuesday night when they got the canal running again, Haumann said.

"These men reacted real good," he said. "They followed our standard emergency operating plan and got the job done."

Tim Collett, assistant manager for the canal company said the breach occurred when water drain-

ing from a field into drainpipe under the canal washed soil from around the drain pipe and eventually eroded a hole in the canal wall.

"That's where it failed," Haumann said. "Whether the pipe itself failed, causing water to wash through, and opening up a hole in the canal, I'm not sure."

With summer in full blaze, demand for water in the Twin Falls tract has yet to wane, Haumann said. And on Thursday, Twin Falls canals were delivering "right at capacity" with the company's main canal out of Milner Dam delivering 3,736 cubic feet per second.

"I'm sure we're using very much storage, but at least we're at a point where (demand) is leveling out," he said.

While Monday's disaster is over, Haumann's canals are still plagued with "pesky old aquatic weed growth," he said.

Salmon Falls

The drought-stricken Salmon Falls Canal Co. was delivering 138 cubic feet per second to farms southwest of Twin Falls Thursday.

and has 6,101 acre-feet left to deliver.

"August 16th is still the date" for shutting off, said Salmon Falls secretary Denise Velly. "It's been pretty quiet really. We're not hearing anything new so far today."

Oakley

Patched Oakley canal tract farmers are scheduled to stop receiving water September 30, said company secretary K. Wake.

"We've got potatoes to irrigate so we've got to irrigate to the end of the season," Mrs. Wake said. "We make do with what we've got."

"Quite a few of our farmers supplement what we give them with wells also," she said.

North Side

North Side Canal Co. workers are busy moving the banks of canals near Jerome and Blaine

Vince Alberdi, North Side assistant manager.

Alberdi said mowing the canal banks allows the company to use less chemicals.

"We've got our mowers and sprayers going," Alberdi said, adding that the hail mowers, North Side workers use cost over \$35,000 each. "I think it's well worth it as we become more environmentally sensitive."

"I think it's the way of the future," he said. "This way we're able to control liabilities and we don't have (spray) drift."

Because much of the North Side's grain is now ripening, water demand is leveling off, Alberdi said. "We're giving our full allotment," he said, adding that recent cooler weather has allowed the company to conserve.

Like the Twin Falls Canal Co., North Side is suffering pond weed contamination.

"We're seeing a lot of aquatic weed," Alberdi said. "We're starting to see a lot of moss letting go. It's getting ripe right now and floating downstream. It clogs head gates and pumps and causes some people to alter."

Crop weather

Dry, sunny mid-summer weather allowed farmers to work every day of last week, the USDA and Weather Service reported.

During the week ending July 20, soil moisture conditions were 3 percent very short, 23 percent short, 71 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

Irrigation water supplies were mostly good.

Activities for the past week included spraying for weeds and pest control, cultivating, harvesting, irrigating and harvesting first and second croppings of hay.

House OKs disaster aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to authorize an estimated \$2.2 billion in disaster aid for farmers whose crops this year and last were damaged by drought, flooding, hail and other weather calamities.

The bill, approved on a 328-67 vote, now goes to the Senate where a similar measure is already pending.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the price tag at \$2.2 billion. But because crop losses for 1991 are still unknown, the budget office said the cost could range from \$1.5 billion to as much as \$3 billion.

Farm lawmakers said the amount of funding that Congress might ultimately provide for the plan remained uncertain.

But Agriculture Committee Chairman E. Clifton (R-Texas, 5) said it was crucial for the

House to push ahead with an authorization bill "so that the parameters of a disaster payment program are clearly defined if funding becomes a reality."

Awaiting action in the House is a money bill sponsored by Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., that would provide \$1.75 billion for farmers who lost crops in 1990 and 1991.

The administration has been distinctly cool to the measure. Budget Director Richard Darman told lawmakers last week that the bill was unwarranted and "goes far beyond what is necessary" to address severely affected areas, raising the prospect of a veto.

Whitten included the farm money-in-bill that also contains funds to help pay for Operation Desert Storm and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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14/News

Briefly

Soviet official mandates harvest

LONDON — The President of the Soviet Kazakhstan republic this week issued a decree ordering emergency measures to collect this year's harvest, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. It is quoted as saying the decree followed unprecedented droughts in the republic in Soviet central Asia. "The situation is critical in the cornfields of Kazakhstan," the radio said.

It said an emergency republic commission would coordinate the organization of harvesting and fodder procurement by local councils, ministries and enterprises.

Now they say Sahara is shrinking

WASHINGTON — The world's biggest desert seems to have shrunk.

Despite reports of global warming and African drought, a decade-long satellite analysis indicates that Africa's Sahara Desert decreased in area between 1984 and 1990, after having expanded earlier.

But 10 years worth of information isn't enough to declare a trend, say the scientists, who consider their work primarily a baseline for future comparison. "What has been a tremendous surprise to us is the interannual variation; it's what I would have thought unbelievable," Harold E. Dregne of Texas Tech University said in a telephone interview.

The year-to-year changes in desert area varied widely, said Compton J. Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Uruguay Round, GATT take break

GENEVA — Uruguay Round delegates and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade officials said Wednesday the trade liberalization talks would go into a summer break next week without any breakthrough on major issues.

In particular, the sources said, GATT Director-General Arthur Dunkel will tell the supervisory Trade Negotiations Committee on Tuesday that "political will is still lacking" on the crucial question of agriculture.

Dunkel was holding informal talks throughout this week on agricultural issues, but EC delegates have been unable to make any offers or engage in meaningful negotiations with the United States and Cairns Group countries.

Minister says EC farm plan will cost

LONDON. — British Agriculture Minister John Gummer Wednesday made a scathing attack on the European Commission's plan to reform the EC's Common Agricultural Policy.

He also called into question the mathematical accuracy of the plan drawn up by the European Agriculture Commissioner Ray MacSharry.

Gummer claimed the MacSharry plan will cost EC taxpayers and consumers more and not less.

The MacSharry plan calls for cuts of 35 per cent in guaranteed grain prices over 3 years, a 15 percent cut in guaranteed beef prices, a 10 percent reduction in milk prices and 4 percent cuts in milk quotas, the sources said.

Compiled from wire reports

Peanut decision irks NFU

DENVER — President Bush's decision to allow an additional 100 million pounds of foreign peanuts to be imported into the U.S. this year has drawn sharp criticism from leaders of the National Farmers Union.

"The president's decision is expected to drive prices paid to peanut farmers down, especially since the imported peanuts will start arriving in the U.S. at about the time southern growers are harvesting their crop."

"This is a potentially devastating decision for peanut growers," said NFU President Leland Swenson.

Bush was asked to open the import gates after last year's drought in the southeastern United States left processors to raise consumer prices.

But Swenson counters that the farm price of peanuts increased only slightly, while supermarket

prices doubled. "That leads me to believe that processors ripped off consumers with prices that weren't based on the reality of the supply situation."

All these imported peanuts are going to do is drive the producer price down, and give consumers a lower-quality product," said the NFU chief.

Southeastern lawmakers argued that current supplies are enough to meet domestic demand, and some estimates predict this year's peanut crop to be the best in 40 years.

Swenson warned Bush in April urging him to deny a request to suspend the quotas. "There are adequate supplies of peanuts, not only for domestic use, but for export purposes as well," he wrote.

The NFU has long favored the peanut program and has called it "the model that all agricultural programs should strive to copy."

"There are no federal outlays involved in providing the peanut support level. In the most recent referendum on the program, over 98 percent of voting producers opted to support it. This may be the first step to discredit and dismantle a very successful program for producers and consumers," Swenson said.

Swenson said the majority of American farmers wish they had a commodity program as stable as the peanut program. "We should try to duplicate the success of the programs that exist without taxpayer support rather than force more farmers into a position of needing subsidies."

Farm Bureau seeking halt to environmental initiatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation asked President Bush last week to halt federal environmental initiatives the group says threaten the property rights of private citizens.

Federal agencies engage in "environmental overkill," federation president Dean R. Kleckner and 50 state Farm Bureau leaders told Bush in a letter. They named the Environmental Protection Agency, Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service, and Fish and Wildlife Service and others.

The immediate target of the federation is the "regulatory confusion" over wetlands protection, including current EPA policies and proposed rule changes.

Bush was urged "to stop all federal environmental initiatives that undermine private property rights until your administration establishes some common sense solutions."

According to the EPA, more than half the original wetlands in

the continental United States have been lost. But it says the pace seems to have slowed to about 290,000 acres a year from an average of 450,000 acres annually from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s.

Kleckner, at a news conference, urged Congress to adopt "corrective legislation" to help straighten out confusion over wetlands, including the definition of a wetland.

The federation is supporting a bill introduced in March by Reps. James Hayes, D-La., and Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., which has 154 co-sponsors, and an identical bill in the Senate recently introduced by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., which has 21 co-sponsors.

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Disruption expected

LIMA, Peru — Global weather patterns are likely to be disrupted in December by the appearance of the occasional, natural phenomenon known as El Nino, the head of Peru's weather service said Wednesday.

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Calendar/15

Video teleconference will focus on dairy legislation

Minnesota Extension Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Will Congress take action to control milk supplies before its Aug. 2 summer recess? What will new dairy legislation, or lack of congressional action, mean to dairy producers?

On Aug. 5, three days after the scheduled Congressional recess, there will be a satellite video teleconference focusing on dairy legislation.

The Minnesota Extension Service and the

University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Dairy Profitability are sponsoring the teleconference as part of their "Dairy Live" series.

It will be from 10-11:30 a.m. and will originate from the Rarie Center at the University of Minnesota.

Owners of home satellite receiver dishes can also participate in the teleconference. The satellite coordinates for the Magic Valley area are WESTAR 4, channel 19, 4080 MHz, audio 6.2 and 6.8.

Other coordinates are available from Cheryl Hays at (612) 624-1241.

The teleconference will include presentations, discussion, and an opportunity for participants to call in questions.

It will feature Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wisc., a Republican who is the ranking minority member of the House dairy subcommittee.

Also participating will be Charles Shaw, USDA economist who has been instrumental in developing dairy policy for the Bush ad-

ministration. Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., has been invited to take part in the teleconference.

Byb Cropp, Extension dairy marketing and policy specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will provide background information on the current dairy situation. The issue of milk inventory management is expected to be a main topic during the teleconference.

To present questions during the teleconference, call 1-800-828-0440.

magic valley AG WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

JULY

- 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 Jerome County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. Weigh-in 3:30 pm.-6:30 pm. Wayne Gootz 423-4247.
- 31 Sheep Forage Production Systems symposium Registration 6:30 a.m., Shoraton Steamboat Resort, Steamboat Springs, Colo.
- 31-2 Western Alfalfa Improvement Conference Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave., Boise, Don Miller, 467-2191.
- 31-3 Jerome County Fair Jerome County Fairgrounds.

AUGUST

- 1-3 Camas County Fair Fairfield.
- 3 Jerome County Jr. Livestock Sale 10:00 a.m. Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- 3 MV Antique Tractor Pullers Minidoka Fairgrounds, 2 p.m. Weigh in 9 a.m.-noon, Wayne Gootz 423-4247.
- 3-4 River Grove Farm Jumper Show Kim Kantenwain, 788-9776.
- 5-10 Minidoka County Fair Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
- 6 Fieldmen's lunch Topic: water quality. Noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.
- 7-10 Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Shoshone.
- 9-11 Central Idaho Futurity Salmon 208-638-2338.
- 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.
- 24-25 Wood River Dressage Show Corby Dibble, 622-3778.
- 24-25 First Star farm horse trials Sue Shepherd, 366-7909.
- 28-31 Idaho Growers/Shipplers Meeting, Sun Valley.
- 30-2 Ketchum's Wagon Days
- 31 4th Annual Eastern Idaho Hay Show Blackfoot.

SEPTEMBER

- 2 MV Antique Tractor Pullers Filer Fairgrounds.
- Wayne Gootz 423-4247.
- 2-7 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Fair.
- Eastern Idaho State Fair Blackfoot.
- 14 Gooding spud festival
- 21 District III horse show Registration 7:30 a.m., Filer fairgrounds.
- 28 First Star Farm Breeder's and Performance Show Sue Shepherd, 366-7909.



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16/Opinion

Editorial

Being neighborly takes dogged determination

It's a dog-eat-dog world — even in Camas County, population 727.

A judge there last week awarded \$150 to the owner of a miniature poodle chewed up by a sheepherders' guard dog just outside Fairfield.

It is tempting to reduce this to an urban vs. rural issue — a woman with her city-style "dog" afflicting a poor, helpless rancher with a frivolous lawsuit.

Perhaps the wilds of Idaho are no place for yipping, rodent-like pets, but this was not a case of an urbanite moving to the country and then discovering she doesn't like agriculture. The poodle owner is a longtime resident of Camas County.

The judge's decision might have been the right one. Yes, the poodle was yapping, but it was on private property at the time.

What the story really tells us is that farmers, ranchers and their neighbors have as tough a time getting along as neighbors everywhere.

Perhaps tougher, because rural communities often take a casual approach to animal control. This spring, two pit bull dogs entered a fenced pasture at the edge of Jerome and proceeded to rip apart a lamb. The sheep owner shot and killed one of the pit bulls. The other dog escaped back over the fence, into a Jerome neighborhood.

In Idaho, such attacks on livestock by dogs and predators are commonplace. And that, of course, is why the Turkish Akbashi guard dog was traveling with the sheep herd in Camas County when he stopped for a poodle snack. Dogs, bears, mountain lions, coyotes and wolves all present a threat to sheep herds, and guard dogs somewhat reduce that threat.

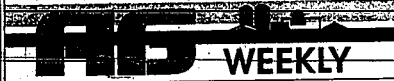
We can summon more sympathy for the Jerome sheep than we can for the Camas County poodle. The vicious and blood-thirsty pit bull serves no discernible purpose at all — in the country, city or suburbs.

Perhaps miniature poodles can serve a limited role as companions — in college dormitories, for example, where tenants must either have an easily hidden "dog," or settle for a parakeet.

The regal Turkish Akbashi guard dog on the other hand, is an animal to be proud of. Not only does he protect sheep, his very presence allows government hunters to kill fewer wild predators, and he thereby reduces public pressure on ranchers from environmentalists.

To bad that sheep owner can't pay the \$150 court settlement using restitution funds set aside by the government and wildlife advocates to reimburse ranchers for losses due to predation.

magic valley



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hargen
Publisher

Mark Kind
Editor

Mary Comer
Advertising
Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

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, 83303.

Ag processing grows in Idaho

One of the terrific things about my job is the travel.

I make a habit of getting to communities across our state, and that gives me a chance to connect with individuals in a way that is impossible otherwise.

It allows me to understand their difficulties and to share in their triumphs.

I experienced some of those triumphant moments in two recent trips.

At Gooding, the Irish company, Avonmore, just dedicated its new cheese processing plant. The company's Avonmore West operation supplies most of the cheese used in McDonald's restaurants across the West.

Our \$249,000 state investment will create more than two dozen new jobs.

This state-of-the-art cheese processing operation, now clean, roomy and bristling with stainless steel, was constructed from what was an abandoned meat packing plant.

A few hours later in Buhl, Pet Inc. took the wrapping off its new B&M Baked Beans plant, where traditional cooking methods performed on a large scale are combined with automated, modern

Cecil D. Andrus

processing. Tons of Idaho beans, sugar and other commodities go into the plant's dozens of brick ovens.

Some 40 new jobs have been created with the company's new production line.



Andrus

Then just the other day, I attended the dedication of Anheuser-Busch's new multimillion-dollar malt processing plant near Idaho Falls.

The world's most technologically advanced malt plant will employ 44 full-time workers and will produce 8 million bushels of malt each year from a large portion of the \$45 million in Idaho commodities Anheuser-Busch purchases.

Economic development grants were awarded to the three communities because the projects have the potential to grow the value added component of Idaho agriculture.

culture — a major objective of my administration.

There are other significant contributors to Idaho's value-added development in agriculture — the Universal Frozen Foods plant at Twin Falls, the new \$36 million and there are the Computed electronics manufacturing company in Meridian, to name a few.

All of these projects were made possible by economic development grants from Idaho State Government.

The rationale of developing the value-added side of Idaho agriculture is quite simple: a log is worth more when it's cut than when it's felled; a bushel of barley is worth more as malt than it is in the sheaf; a gallon of milk is worth more in a brick of cheese than it is in the bucket.

Adding value to raw materials is one of the ways Idaho has succeeded in developing one of the nation's strongest economies.

We will remain on the lookout for more good fits between processing businesses and Idaho products.

Cecil D. Andrus is governor of Idaho.

Letters

Keeping cattle on public ranges is good for Idaho

Idaho is blessed with a great renewable resource — grass on the range lands of Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and our state lands.

This grass is a vital part of the economy of Idaho.

Nearly 90 percent of Idaho's beef cattle spend some time on public rangelands.

If the livestock industry is priced off these public lands, the livestock industry and many of our rural farming and ranching communities will be devastated.

The livestock industry pays its fair share to use these grazing lands. They also maintain these lands in a good manner while using them.

Big game populations in Idaho have increased tremendously the past several years.

This is not a sign of poor range management.

It is in the best interest of everyone in Idaho to stand up and request that these lands be maintained for grazing as well as other multiple uses.

BOB COLLETT
Vice president
Idaho Cattle Association
Orona

Ag Weekly brings quality coverage back to area

You are doing a real service to southern Idaho agriculture with,

your Magic Valley AG Weekly. It is clear that you recognize the value of agriculture to the economy of Idaho. Magic Valley — that large proportion of the entire valley is dependent on farming and the products of the farm.

Agriculture and food processing (from farm products) accounted for 77.7 percent of the gross product in one recent year.

In other words, without agriculture there would be little need for anything else in the Magic Valley.

grocery stores, clothing stores, household supplies, machinery dealers, insurance companies, banks or most of the other services in the area.

For 17 years I was a farm correspondent for a newspaper in a Magic Valley town, but I watched it disintegrate as that paper, with changes in ownership and management, de-emphasized agriculture as it dropped a yearly farm edition (which spotlighted agriculture in-depth), then a monthly farm tabloid (replaced with a general community tabloid) and progressively minimized reporting through its policies.

It was refreshing to receive your very first issue of Ag Weekly a few weeks ago, and I have eagerly awaited each issue since then. You in-depth analysis of the public dairy situation in the state and the animal couple of weeks ago was timely and very much to the point.

And this week your several articles on proposals to increase fees for grazing livestock on public lands are right to the point. Your

analysis of these problems have been knowledgeable and informative.

I congratulate you on publishing this farm tabloid. It is refreshing and very beneficial to Magic Valley agriculture and the area as a whole.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Country needs more farmers, smaller farms

I would be doing a great disservice to farmers, farm workers, environmentalists, the general public and the Earth itself if I were to let this debate on "environmental protection" rest on the Farm Bureau's William Brown's predictable platitudes and Symms-ish diatribes.

Because of their daily contact with the natural resources, farmers and ranchers should be among the most environmentally aware and responsible.

Too often, though, economic forces — some brought on by their own greed, others dictated through market and monetary supply manipulation and government ineptitude — trap them between responsible stewardship and short-term economic survival. Need I say more?

We don't need a battle between farmers and environmentalists. What we need is a restructuring of our economic priorities, institutions.

Please see LETTERS/Page 17

Secretary Madigan doesn't understand dairy crisis

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan's recent assessment of the Milk Inventory Management Act of 1991 demonstrates a lack of understanding of the needs of dairymen across the nation.

I do not believe that bankruptcies of agricultural businesses and the ruin of the nation's rural communities are the answer to milk policy.

The U.S. House's dairy bill, passed by the Agriculture Committee, lays solid groundwork for a system that will protect the national milk supply.

Support prices

Raising the support price to \$12.60 per 100 pounds would still give dairymen less than the cost of production for his product. But at \$12.60, we regain some of the lost price buffer we had during the fall of 1989.

Because of the current low price, dairymen are forced to milk more cows to make our businesses cash flow so we can repay our current debts. By increasing the support price and implementing a

Rebecca Petterson Reader comment

good supply management system now we can continue that overproduction problem.

As fall feed loans are being sought, many dairymen are being turned down for their funding due to unstable dairy prices caused by the low support prices.

Without their feed loans, many dairymen will be forced to dump their herds on the cattle market this fall. It is just starting now. The beef industry will be more damaged by heavy fall dairy culling when they are bringing the cattle off of the range for market, than by a small, organized national reduction of dairy stock, which will not even be necessary this year under the new dairy bill.

The only thing that will be stifled is overproduction. Dairymen will target the current national demand for milk and produce it in the most cost-effective and efficient manner for each individual business.

With two-tier supply management, new dairymen will be able to budget with a stable price, calculate necessary capital needs before starting their business, and plan for the future without going for a roller coaster ride every time the government decides to toy with the price supports.

Industry board

By establishing an elected dairy board, the nation's dairy producers can regain some responsibility for their industry. Dairymen and government can work hand-in-hand to feed the nation's hungry.

pay their fair share of taxes. We should not be forced to sell our products for an unfair price.

By increasing the non-fat solids standards in milk we can give consumers a healthier, more nutritious product. Solids increase the body and taste of low-fat milk and could thus increase consumption.

The government must not fail the nation's rural communities, the nation's consumers and the dairy industry with lack of foresight to do what is right.

The author is a Jerome dairy woman with 350 cows. She serves on the Idaho Farm Business Management Advisory Board, Sen. Larry Craig's Dairy Advisory Board and the National Young Cooperator Steering Committee for the Pacific Northwest.

Two-tier management

Two-tier supply management provides a fair, equitable way for dairymen to preserve marketability for their perishable product.

Letters

Continued from Page 16

tions and marketing mechanisms. We need accountability and revenue-based energy policy.

We need to invest in environmentally friendly agricultural research.

Most of us in the environmental movement are not out to "get" the small farmer or rancher. We are out to stop rip-and-rape industrial farming. There is a big difference between the two.

In truth we don't need less farmers cultivating more acres, what we need is more farmers tending smaller parcels.

It is the hands-on, day-to-day management of land and water resources in an economic environment that doesn't force overextension that will save agriculture and help save the planet.

As to what Mr. Brown refers to as "obstructionism and revisionist" environmentalism, let me remind him that the environmental movement did not just spontaneously pop into existence — it was a reaction to a very serious ecological problem.

If, when I insist that the drunk driver remove himself from behind the wheel that he might not endanger the lives of others or himself, I be called an "obstructionist or revisionist" then so be it... we're talking the same scenario, different vehicle — space-ship Earth — and the intoxicant: money.

Surface irrigation lays water more efficiently

I would like to say to Mrs. Johnson (Pocatello) about her snark remarks to Bill Chisholm: Take a walk, lady.

I have been farming for 45 years and still prefer carrying a shovel over carrying a sprinkler pipe or using wheel lines — an ancient

innovation you sell an aluminum pipe all over your farm (deep ruts), using gobs of electric energy, dumping tons of commercial crap and stimulants called tillers and gallons of toxic chemicals on your land; then you claim a lesson on ecology.

This isn't counting the wasted water sprinkled on roads and borrow pits. Surface irrigation made this valley what it is today. Surface irrigation is the most efficient method of applying moisture to fields in properly leveled and carefully tended by a man with a shovel.

I could go on and on but to make a long story short I will compare my crop yields and quality to yours any time.

Also my balance sheet. What else is there?

For you to criticize a person like Bill Chisholm who has gone out of his way to preserve the quality of life that we have in Idaho — all rhetoric straight from the chemical companies' mouths.

Be tolerant of those who are not greedy.

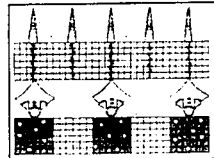
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

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18/Finance

Garden bean seed budget

This budget presents the typical costs per acre for garden bean production on 120-irrigated acres in Twin Falls County. For irrigation, this example farm uses gated pipe. The crop rotation is one year of wheat, three years of alfalfa, and two years of garden beans.

What your garden beans will cost to produce

Variable costs -

Item	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Bean seed	\$.39/lb	100 lb	\$39.00
Zinc	\$.27/lb	5 lb	\$1.35
Phosphate	\$.22/lb	50 lb	\$11.00
Custom fertilizer	\$5/acre		\$5.00
Trollan	\$8/acre	30 qt	\$4.00
Eplam	\$.48/lb	5 lb	\$1.44
Cygon	\$8.50/qt	.50 qt	\$4.25
Air spray	\$6.85/acre		\$6.85
Water assessment	\$13.25/acre		\$17.00
Crop insurance	\$17/acre		\$12.64
Machinery	\$12.64/acre		\$21.30
Tractors	\$12.30/acre		\$13.25
Irrigation supplies	\$1.24/acre		3.75 hr
Labor (machinery)	\$5.75/hr	7.20 hr	\$37.80
Labor (irrigation)	\$5.25/hr	42.94	\$5.58
Interest on op. cap	\$.13/dol		\$214.26
Subtotal, Preharvest			\$141.76
Harvest Costs			\$3.18
Machinery	\$14.71/acre		\$9.75
Tractors	\$3.18/acre	1.70 hr	\$27.64
Labor (machinery)	\$5.75/hr		\$241.90
Subtotal, Harvest			\$219.27
Total variable cost			\$762.62
Fixed costs			\$100.00
Machinery			\$391.88
Tractors			\$633.78
Land (not rent)			
Total fixed costs			
Total costs			

What you'll get for your garden beans:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Garden Seed	\$34/ton	18.50 ton	\$629.20

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk		\$387.10
Income above variable costs		\$4.78
Irrigated - gated pipe		
Land charge - cash rent		
Break-even prices per ton if 18.50 cwt. garden beans		
at production		
To cover preharvest variable inputs		\$11.582
To cover harvest variable inputs		\$1.494
To cover fixed inputs		\$21.183
To cover all costs except risk		\$34.255

Lend carefully, dealers told

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Idaho feed mill operators would be well advised to get cautious about credit management, according to local brokers and attorneys who addressed the Idaho Feed and Grain Association here last month.

"You guys extend credit probably because you have to, not because you want to," said Lawrence Flournoy, vice president of West One Bank in Twin Falls. "But as soon as you extend credit, you enter into a risk straggle."

Managing that risk was the topic of the special two-hour IFGA seminar that attracted more than two dozen feed mill owners and operators.

Flournoy advised the feed millers to develop a written credit policy and to make certain that it was understood by everyone in the company. "I would encourage you to have regularly scheduled meetings between sales people and your credit people. You need a lot of communication. If you don't have communication, you'll lose sales. A lot of things can happen."

A company's credit policy should define who is responsible for issuing credit, Flournoy said, and it should set limits on how

much credit can be extended.

"Any time you extend credit, it impacts the company's cash position. That's, cash you can't use somewhere else."

Expect the unexpected when doing credit evaluations, advised Dave Stout, branch manager of Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls. He recommended three areas to research when doing a credit check:

- A lien search. At the county courthouse, look for judgments of record or delinquent taxes.

- A credit bureau report. This costs \$20 per month and \$10 per request in Twin Falls.

- Bank balances. An authorization form, signed by the customer, will allow the credit manager to call banks and check credit balances.

"With those three items, you'll be able to confirm a financial statement," Stout said.

Ask yourself why you are being asked to extend credit, he suggested. "Just because you're an old established family and you've been in business years and years doesn't necessarily make you a good credit risk. We've had to learn that again and again," he said.

Randy Stone, a Burley attorney, told the feed and grain professionals not to rely on Idaho lien laws to

collect on bad debts. "It's the biggest bluff in town," he said.

Stone noted the difference between a lien, which is involuntary, and a security interest, which de facto is the seller's remedies. He recommended that a security interest be obtained whenever possible. "As a practical matter, you're probably not going to do it," he said.

Idaho's community dealer lien law is insufficient protection, Stone said.

It attaches to the proceeds of a sale, but filing requirements are complex and identifying the goods is the claimant's responsibility. "If you can't trace it, you lose it," Stone said.

Filing delinquencies also have to be closely followed.

"If you're running an account that's older than 90 days, that lien doesn't do you any good."

Need UCC liens are more effective, but they too have specific filing requirements. "If you fail to enforce it within that period, you're dead," Stone said.

In extending credit, Stone recommended that feed and grain operators try to keep all accounts under 30 days. And he suggested that customers be required to show ability to pay before credit is extended.

Farms needlessly lose fuel to hot weather

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. - A major cause of gasoline loss in on-farm fuel storage tanks is evaporation.

"The problem worsens during hot weather," says Gene Meyer, Extension small business energy specialist at Kansas State University.

Evaporation also degrades fuel quality.

The location and color of your

storage tank affect its temperature," Meyer said. For example, a red, shaded 300-gallon tank can lose as much as 120 gallons of gasoline a year to evaporation. Painting the tank white or silver will reduce the loss by 40 percent, saving 48 gallons a year. A shaded tank loses only 28 gallons of fuel a year.

A tank shelter should have vents just below the roof line so it doesn't trap heated air over the tank, said Meyer.

"Another way to protect a tank from evaporative losses is to replace the old cap with a pressure-vacuum relief cap," he says.

Conventional fill caps allow the tank to breathe.

"As the tank temperature increases, gasoline vaporizes and escapes through outside vents.

A pressure-vacuum relief cap, on the other hand, pressurizes the tank, reducing some gasoline loss.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 6, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.
Kass Auction Barn - Hazelton

Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tues, Classifieds

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
Auction time: 10:00 a.m.

RAYMOND HORNOLD - Farm & Shop - Report
Kathleen - 736

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
Elise Ewell - Woodbury - Coltrander - Bank
Kathleen - 736

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1991
Howard Atkins - Hazelton - Muzzalou -
Shoshone

Advertisement - July 26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991
James (Jim) Moore - Hazelton - Small
Tools - Gooding

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Technology/19

Firm has pie in the sky idea: High-voltage manure

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's 85,000 dairy cows produce a shocking amount of manure — enough, perhaps, to generate electricity.

The cows excrete about 926 acre feet of manure per year, according to Extension estimates, according to figures given by the Extension Service.

And if two new cheese plants in Jerome and Gooding ever get up to speed using Magic Valley milk,

the added cows could produce another 620 acre feet.

That is enough to stack at least 28 stories high over the Twin Falls City Park or fill a train 160 miles long.

Rather than piling manure into irrigation ditches or hauling it off to fields, farmers could dispose of the manure at a high-tech power plant, the president of a Boise development company said.

"We were looking at trying to take liquid manure, drying it to get solids, and burning them in a fluid-bed incinerator process," said

Richard Holtz, president of Planning Dynamics Co.

But the firm that recently developed the world's only manure-burning power plant in Southern California is losing so much money that it is suing the Frankfurt, Germany company that built the plant.

Said Dick Cook, president of the Mesquite Lake Project power plant, "A lot of things would have to change before we'd do anything like this again. We're in litigation — you don't do that if you're only mildly uncomfortable."

Located about 10 miles from the Mexican border, the Mesquite Lakes plant began operation in 1988, burning manure from nearby feedlots. The plant was financed with \$37 million in state-financed bonds and \$9 million in private investment.

Though Holtz and his company gave up on the idea of building such a plant in the Magic Valley over a year ago, he still thinks such a project could work.

"My idea at the time we gave up was, if there ever were a big dairy-men's co-op and we could get Ida-

ho West involved in the project, the project could be potentially feasible," Holtz said.

"Frankly there is a way to do it. The problem was, we were not getting enough cooperation."

Ken Moore, general manager of Magic Valley Quality Milk Producers, said Holtz may not have done enough research before giving up on his power plant idea.

"I would say definitely dairymen would be interested in looking into something like that," Moore said. "I don't think (Holtz) has approached enough people to get a good feel for it."

Idaho West is a subsidiary of Idaho Power Co. that develops new sources of electricity. Ed Clark, thermal project manager for the company said a manure-burning plant is unlikely to be built in this area any time soon.

"There are two things that drive the economics of a project like that that your area doesn't have yet," said Clark.

Electricity costs half as much in Idaho as it does in Southern California and that makes exotic power sources less feasible, Clark said.

"And the Magic Valley isn't as crowded as the Imperial Valley — there is plenty of farmland here where manure can be used as fertilizer."

Fred Bush, president of plant operators for Lurgi Corporation, which built the Mesquite Lakes plant, said that the project's money losses shouldn't be blamed on the plant. "They had some bad storms, and for four of five weeks their transmission line was down," Bush said.

"They had a fire. When the manure dries out, it does spontaneously combust. Also they had a problem with a turbine rotary. They shorted out a turbine, it lost oil and it ground the shaft."

Despite the obstacles, Clark doesn't rule out the possibility of such a plant.

"Things could become very different than they are now," he said. "Power costs could go up due to the salmon issue. If you've got to dump a lot of that water to drive salmon at heavy times, you don't have the power to guarantee electricity. The only thing you have left to do is build a power plant."

Apple growers seek nitrogen balance without using Alar

PARMA (AP) — Idaho apple growers are trying to reach the right balance of nitrogen, now that they can't use the chemical Alar to produce uniform color.

Farm researchers say apple growers who don't use the right amount of nitrogen could get a few small red apples or a lot of green apples.

Essie Fallahi, University of Idaho fruit tree physiologist, said that balance has become harder to achieve since Alar was banned as a suspected cancer-causing agent.

Too much nitrogen delays fruit color and leaves growers with green apples at harvest. Too little

weakens the tree. And in a tough winter like last year, that means less fruit in early summer.

"When Alar was around, that could kind of offset the color situation, because Alar delays maturity and gives a little more chance for the fruit to stay on the tree while it develops color."

"Since it's gone, growers are very careful not to put too much nitrogen on."

But nitrogen is needed for a healthy tree and strong bud formation. "If you have a strong bud, it can tolerate cold damage in the winter much better than a weaker bud," Fallahi said.

Farm raises primroses for oil

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) — The sweet smell of success at Quincy Farm Chemicals is coming from the promising primrose.

With its fragrant yellow flower and valuable oil, the primrose is the newest QFC crop and a promising investment, the company says.

Company spokesman John Biersner said the 1991 primrose crop could bring in almost \$900,000 for the Columbia Basin area.

"The potential net return is very high," Biersner said this week. "We used to have to go out and

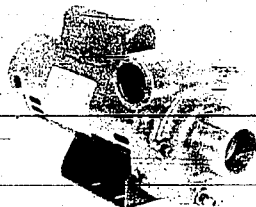
find people to grow the plant for us. Now we have people coming to us."

The evening primrose, so named because it blooms at night, produces seeds that can be processed for Efamol oil, a trademark of England's Efamol Co. The oil provides an essential fatty acid —

o-3 in Efamol — known as gamma linolenic acid. The material is used as a dietary supplement.

QFC separates and cleans the seeds for shipment to Scotia-Pharmaceuticals in England, an Efamol subsidiary.

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20/Country life



Ranch living takes big bite out of pocketbook

BLISS — In the last two months I've shelled out about \$10,000 on pump repairs for the farm. One repair alone was \$7,500, on an oil-spewing monster we inherited when we bought a neighboring farm last year.

(Seven thousand five hundred dollars. What could possibly cost that much? Are the parts made of gold, designed to pump Perrier from the center of the earth? Did they have to send the pump to Tibet to be worked on by sherpas, who have been blessed by the Dalai Lama with special pump-fixing gifts? I told my husband, "Hey, we could buy a whole new CAR for \$7,500." Not a Mercedes, but still a car.)

Anyway, the romance this ranch and I have shared for five years is over. Finito. I will no longer be sweet-talked by the chilling howl of coyotes and the whisper



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

of wind in the orchard into thinking this place is anything more than a money-sucking machine with a fence around it.

Before I moved here, I wouldn't have known how to even WRITE a check for \$7,500. Now I can squeeze so many zeros into that little box that even bank tellers have called to congratulate me.

I would like to list here the people I think are responsible for wasting money on the ranch:

- My Husband,
- Everyone Else Who Works Here,
- Not Me.

Every month my husband insists we do the silliest stuff. Like water the alfalfa. And the cows. AND the lawn. I mean, the list is endless.

Why can't he trust in a higher power, like I do, and simply assume it will eventually rain?

And gas and oil? Please. Our Cerec gas bill was so high this month that we received a letter of thanks from the Arab oil cartel, postage due.

And every month, without fail, the people who live and work here expect me to pay them. "Money means everything to some people," they say one month, without food and you'd think the WORLD was coming to an end.

And electricity? I've asked them, is hot water REALLY important? Wouldn't your refrigerator make a nice plant?

Can't you read with a pen light like everyone else?

They look at me like I'm the one with a problem. They don't even try to see MY position.

Well, I'm not taking it anymore. The comments from the loan officers every January when we apply for our operating loan are getting to me. (WHAT? You want WHAT?)

I'm laying down the law. No more \$7,500 pump repairs. No more \$5,000 gas bills. No more whining about paychecks and electricity and food. We have just got to cut it off ourselves.

Because I'm saving up for a Mercedes. I really need one.

Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.

Kids learn cattle biz in project

By Kathy Vitak Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Beef projects help kids learn about profit and loss and to raise healthy cattle.

As in other fat stock projects, 4-Hers learn to show their animals and judge conformation. They also record all activities with the animal, including each time it is handled and any problems they encounter.

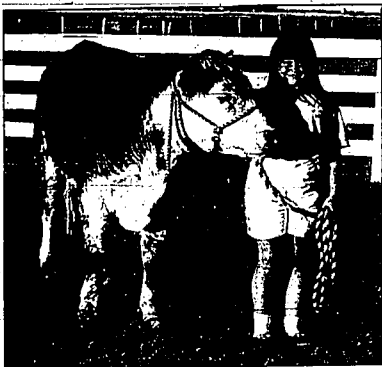
Careful records are kept of the animal's purchase price, health, exhibition reports, and inventories of feed, equipment and supplies. The steers weigh in at 700 pounds the first of April and must weigh a minimum of 1,000 pounds to be eligible for the fair.

"Most people think there is a huge profit in market beef, but there really isn't," Cliff Wallace, Brown, leader of the 22-member South Hills Sidewalk club,

They see the purchase price at the 4-H fat-stock sale and think that \$1,200, an average price, is a lot of profit, he said.

But these kids pay an average purchase price of \$800 in the spring, feed the steer over a ton of grain — about \$140 — buy a \$50 show halter, hay, salt, and other supplies, pay club fees, and the profit margin isn't much, Brown said.

Teresa Jensen, 4-H program assistant, explains that there aren't \$10,000 grand champions like there used to be. "Those winners were able to put the money away for up to four years of college. Now buyers spread the money out, buying more cattle at more realistic prices.



KATHY VITAK WAGGONER/Mingie Valley AG Weekly

Stephanie Hendricks, 9, shows 'Bruiser,' an Angus sthorhorn cross.

The hardest part of the project for **Bea Brierley, 11**, has been "setting my steer up with the show stick."

His feet must be squarely placed with the right hind foot slightly ahead of the other. The stick has a pointed end to nudge him into position. When the steer responds correctly, "I scratch his belly for a reward," Brierley said.

Becky Hendricks, 13, said breaking the steer to lead is difficult.

"We tie him up for 2-3 weeks and lead him to water and feed," she said.

The hardest part of the training for **Dusty Rocco, 14**, is "keeping his head up." The animal is controlled by a chain chin strap. If the steer gets his head down, a youngster can't hold him. Brown said.

Showing at the fair will involve washing-and-blow-drying the steer, brushing the hair so it stands out in a curled pattern on the body and legs, shaping the tail end into a ball, and adding show foam and show adhesive as final touches.

Joe Cordier, 10, enjoys "washing him down, getting him wet."

After much drudgery and fuss in the barns, the 4-Her will enter the show arena dressed in sharp, clean gear to match their animal's polished appearance. They are allowed to use a show halter with chain chin strap and carry a show stick into the arena.

The animals are judged in quality competitions and the youngsters are judged in fitting and showing competitions.

"I like the competition, and I think it's really challenging and fun," Brierley said.

Numbers down slightly at Hereford showing

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — It is a long drive from Lubbock, Texas, a fact that kept participation in the 1991 All-American Hereford Expo at about two-thirds of normal.

"Texas is usually one of our stronger states here," said Linda Johnson, head of Breed News for the American Hereford Association. Breeders showed 200 cattle at last year's show, she said.

"Texas is somewhat down this year. Most of the cattle came out of the Midwest. Usually we get from 250 to 300 cows."

The All-American Hereford Expo was held in the College of Southern Idaho pavilion from July 17 through July 20 — the event's first run in the Pacific Northwest. Exhibitors between the ages of 17 and 22 came from 16 states to vie for \$15,000 in prizes.

Last year's show was held in Rapid, Guy-S.D., and will move next year to Okmager, Okla. Johnson said her organization was pleased with this year's event despite the lower turnout.

"Everyone had a great time. The facilities were great. I can't say I heard anything bad about the show. Everything was complimentary."

Contestants who did venture to drive to southcentral Idaho opened their trailers to find skinner cows when the trip was over, Johnson said.

Guy Colyer of the American Hereford Association wrote a poem to commemorate the Expo:

"The youngsters don't really realize it yet, what all the parents do. The time, money and effort it takes, so their kids can go for the prize. This year's theme is Idaho Magic, and building youth is what it's all about. Taking pride in what they're doing, having the courage

not to chicken out."

Results

Reyn Chenoweth of Kiplevic, Neb. had the grand champion two-year-old market steer, weighing 1,241 pounds.

Tim Halburn of Torrington, Wyo. showed the reserve champion two-year-old steer, weighing 1,274 pounds.

Leslie Bennett, 17, of Council Bluffs, collected grand champion honors in the yearling and one-year-old bull shows with BB Panama 11127.

Lois Parks of Kingwood, Texas, showed Mat Downer 2001, 21, which won grand champion female honors.

Brian and Jeff Chenoweth captured the grand champion feed and owned beefed heifer.

Tim Hoppson of Bliss won second place in the individual calf judging competition for conventional calves and yearlings.

Lois Stephenson of Caldwell claimed second place in the other feeder individual judging contest. Stan Shaw of Caldwell won the third place award.

Guy Colyer of Princeton won the adult individual division of the All-American Livestock Show competition.

Lester Keith Johnson, Mark Pringle, Twin Falls, was a member of the second place team judging team with Terry Chamberlaine, Barbara Shaw and Sam Shaw, all of Caldwell, Idaho.

Mark Hobbs of Boise was a multi-state judging team that took third place at the adult division.

James Parrah, Brian Hendricks, and Cindy Hooper and Laura Hooper, all of Bliss, made up the winning team judging team.

The longest show-calf pair was shown by Katie Colyer of Princeton.

Sylvia Colyer of Princeton showed the winning calf, junior heifer calf and the late senior heifer calf.

Jani Drickett of Reynolds was among the late champion show team winners.

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22/New products

Allis orange bursts back onto farm-equipment scene

Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bright orange is poised to make a comeback in the color scheme of American agriculture.

Dark green stands for industry leader John Deere. Red means Case III (a combination of J I Case and the old International Harvester), Blue signifies Ford New Holland. The "Big Three" divvy up 70 to

90 percent of market segments. Orange: the color of the old Allis-Chalmers Co., hasn't even appeared on the all-rais line since 1985, when the new German owner, in a classic marketing goof, insisted on the lime green color used in Europe.

"I can understand that the Germans wanted to establish one color worldwide," said Alan Morr, president of Don Morr Equipment, an

Allis dealer since 1954 in La Place, Ill. "But our customers felt abandoned." Now, the new American owners have restored orange on the Allis line, and dealers love it.

And the dealers believe the rapid-fire acquisitions of Hesston Corp., premier hay and forage equipment maker, and the White tractor line this spring means that the company has staying power.

When Robert J. Rathoff, with a

group of investors bought Deutz-Allis last summer, industry observers were skeptical and rumor floated about the company's certain demise. Dealers such as Morr were nervous. "I even contacted Fiat about a possible dealership," he said. "But I liked what the new company was doing and decided to wait. I'm glad I did."

What Deutz-Allis was doing was preparing a new line of 12 tractors

ranging from 40 to 130 horsepower, dubbed Agco Allis, and upgrading its Gleaser combines.

Deutz-Allis worked out a 10-year agreement with the Italian farm equipment manufacturer Same, Lamborghini (Hurlingham Group (SLI)) to produce the Agco line as original equipment to Allis specifications, in a broad horsepower range and at least-cost competitive pricing.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



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| 701 Auctions | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
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| 703 Dairy Equipment | 710 Horses |
| 704 Custom Farm Services | 711 Horse Equipment |
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| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits |
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132 3rd Street West
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733-0931
734-5538 (FAX)

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
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magic valley **AG WEEKLY**

Send us a photograph depicting activities on your farm. If we select your photo to be AG Shot of the Week, you'll win a FREE four line advertisement to run for TWO WEEKS in Magic Valley Ag Weekly. All photographs will be handled carefully and returned to the owners.

Send us your photo, with your name, address, and phone number to:

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found, Los Lopes: Gray cat, white feet & breast, collar, ribbons #16886, 734-6987.

Lost: Gray kitten with 6 toes on corner of Filer and Grant 733-6770.



meet your match

Male 28, wants to meet another male. Looking for friend or companion. I enjoy going places. I introduce. Then write to me. MYM-8196

Call 733-0931 press 2, to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

Single, white, male, 30, 5'11", 175 lbs, self employed farmer would like to meet attractive, female, age 24-34, for dating possible relationship. I enjoy snowmobiling, motorcycling, maoxing, and going places. MYM-0570.

Divorced, white, male, 38, looking for lady 30 to 45. Non-smoker, non-drinker enjoys outdoor activities, quiet dinners, movies, long rides in the country. Send phone number with resume. MYM-6351.

Meet Your Match-Employment

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

30 years young, 5'9 white M, 5'10, 175 lbs, nice guy, professional. I'm new 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-1123

35 single M, financially secure, successful professional 5'10", 180 lbs, new to area, seeks to meet a bright to brilliant, attractive to beautiful, intelligent 5'8" or above, single or married, independent, for dating, exploring the area and possible relationship. Photo appreciated. #MYM-1123

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 drive for 2. If interested please write to me, I will answer all responses. MYM-6727

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Lady, mid 50s, 5'4", attractive, fun, financially secure, non-smoker, looking for an affectionate, easy going guy, 50-63 years old, who enjoys good family living, traveling, sports & the wonderful outdoors. Compatible animals. Write me. Maybe we will be great neighbors. MYM-0649

Attractive 43 yr old, D white F would like to meet a young at heart gentleman, 45-52, yr old, who likes music, movies, dancing, picnics, mountains, some sports, animals and family life. Non-smoker, social drinker ok. Would love to hear from you! Send photo & number please. MYM-254

Trim, positive, fun loving, 40-year-old, female, 30, likes hiking camping, & travel. Enjoys movies, romantic dinners & walks in the moonlight. Interested in meeting an intelligent, sensitive, honest gentleman 35 to 45 that has similar interests, sense of humor. 205-870630, MYM-0172

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, knowlembike, ski, go motorcycle, family activities & love to travel. I'm a fun guy, 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, who enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra horse. Enclose a picture & phone number. Please write to MYM-9530.

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of the classifieds.

Call Classified, 733-0931.
If you're ready-when you arrive.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

White M, professional, 38, is looking for attractive, intelligent 5' white F, 28-38, with above knee amputation of one leg and uses crutches that likes to dress up and dine out, talk, enjoy evenings at home and a highly motivated. Social skills & travels. Send photo, phone and letter to MYM-9408.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

Late 40's D white F loves Travel Pursuit, rain, Bach to Rock, chocolate, honest independent, optimistic, educated, sweet & sexy, 45-60 pounds, light brown hair. MYM-3556

Spoke adult male who likes himself & knows how to laugh. I want a companion & friend. Do you? MYM-2728.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, D, white, 6' brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 135 lbs. I'm good natured, easy-going, have fun, enjoy all of the good things. Secretary would like to meet a guy who is single, 55-65, honest, neat. I hope to add up to your expectations. No smoking. Must be 11 answer all letters. MYM-8183.

Divorced, 28, attractive, clean cut, Hispanic, looking for fun loving lady who enjoys life & quiet times at home. Non-smoker preferred. It brings most happiness & fun into your life. Take a chance, you won't regret it. U.S. citizen, 5'8, 140 pounds, light brown hair. MYM-3556

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS for category are:
F (Female), M (Male), B (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to post your ad and how to respond to an ad.

105 PERSONALS

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I like to camp out, knowlembike, ski, go motorcycle, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, and I like to go to the dance, 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, who enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra horse. Please write to Horseback Riding, P.O. Box 2786, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include photo & phone number.

109 "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES"
MOBILE MECHANIC: "Almost no time to take it to the shop? Call me, I repair anything. Great reputation." 734-7049 mobile or home.

Wanted: Houses to clean: reasonable available. 734-2977 for Nicole.

We will clean your home: reasonable rates. 734-1091 Call Ann.

Do you want a new hobby, but not the expense? Find your crafts, art, music and more! Buy at bargain prices in Classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A safe, clean home environment, small group to insure individual attention, meals, indoor & outdoor play areas. Call 734-8731.

CHILD CARE: 7 days a week, CUSTOMER SERVICE, The Magic Valley Mall, 733-1983.

Daycare, my home, 5 yrs and more: 733-0977.

I do babysitting in my home, 6-6 weekdays. 733-0952

200 EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL
DAIRY CATTLE FEEDER: 1980 Ford Bronco, ranch, 100, Call 678-4750.

Wanted at Reservoir Ranch in Jerome, experienced operator to drive self-unloading, 10 wheeler trucks for potato & sugar beet. Please call 418-9283 or (mobo) 678-0246-1111.

Wanted: Experienced truck & tractor operators for harvest beginning August 25th. Must have current driver's license. Call 438-5364.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Person for cleaning once a week. No pets. No transportation. Call 433-4327.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NA needed in small retirement center. 733-2193.

208 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Assistant to financial controller. Typing, WP, computer bookkeeping, phone work. 15+ hours per hour up start, \$4.50 per hour up to \$7.00. Send resume to American Fin. Training, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID. Legal secretary for small office, knowledge with Word Perfect 5.0, sales training. Send resume to PO Box 807, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

209 PROFESSIONAL
The City of Rupert Engineering Department is advertising for an individual to fill the position of Civil Engineering Technician. This position is full-time regular.

GENERAL DUTIES: This individual considered for this position will be required to perform duties associated with surveying, drafting, materials testing, project management, and general office duties.

EDUCATION: Associate of Science degree in Civil Engineering Technology or related field with equivalent education (with data collector experience helpful).

SALARY: Depending on experience.

RESIDENCY REQUIRED: Closing DATE: Open until filled at the time you are picked up at the Public Works Department, P.O. Box 425, 500 S. Stover, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or call (208) 435-4500. This city of Rupert is an equal opportunity employer.

210 SALES
Chameleon Color Change Clothing Co now hiring people to sell color change T-shirts. Commission only. Call Karen 208-879-4681 or 879-2340

Do you have unused photo albums in your home? Exchange a 1/2 gah with our exciting classified ad.

210 SALES
Termo locally owned company needs experienced individual for float and farm tire sales. Send resume to Call Wayne at 733-7761

212 TRADE
Experienced heating & air conditioning installer. Shoot mail experience helpful. Paid advertising. Send resume to Call 738-5551, EOE

Experienced mechanic for industrial maintenance. Paid advertising. Send resume to Call 513, Jerome, to fill out application.

Local used warehouse fits open to 1000 sq. ft. For more information, call 423-5259

Machine needed! Apply in person at Bill's Automotiv & Muffler, 402 Main S., Twin Falls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Accepting applications for our production department. Apply in person, at Harrell Studio, 1000 Main Street, by day thru Friday, between 7am and 4:30pm.

North Star Bus Company now hiring school bus drivers for the next school year. This is a work. We will train. Must have good driving record. Call 254-2226.

Now making applications for school bus driver. Approximate 15 hours per week. Must be 21 years of age or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003

Part-time employment, 3 days a week, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bus Co is now taking applications for daily route school bus driver. This position will be provided. Also help in getting the required CDL. Drivers license. For more information please call 543-5987 or 543-8004 between 9 am and 4 pm, in the Bus area only.

Part-time truck with evening hours. Call 733-0410.

Process camera person with photo retouching background. Contact: Roger at Express Printing, Kelowna, BC.

Who's store it when you can't classified ad with us today! Call 733-9313 press 2.

215. BABYSITTERS WANTED
Wanted: responsible person to babysit my infant, PT, area. 423-6305.

ADVERTISE
SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today to get the Advertiser's Guide to Ad-Views will help you place your ad. It will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931



... in The MAG WEEKLY Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share the same interests, hobbies, and activities or desires. You'll find all types of people: tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. Why waste all your time and an ad describing yourself, your interests and the type of person you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply send us the responses to be forwarded to the person you would like to contact. Send the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe the perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the editor's office. Responding will be handled with the "Times-News." While "Meeting Your Match" will be provided, each advertiser's first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the "Times-News." To run do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondent's first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

3. Write a letter to the editor to indicate you wish to be included in the classifieds. Include something about yourself, your interests, and what you are looking for. Be sure to include how the advertiser can get in touch with you by mail or phone.

4. The advertiser for each section will send you a card with a return address. Write to the advertiser for each section. Do not include a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone # _____

Write your message in the grid below. Each block represents one letter, punctuation and space. Do not include a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section.

Meet Your Match, On The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Call Classified, 733-0931

MEET YOUR MATCH
On The Times-News Classifieds

• We will send you a card with a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section.

• If you are interested in any of the ads, please write to the advertiser for each section. Do not include a return address for each section. Do not include a return address for each section.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • ADVERTISEMENTS • SUBSCRIPTIONS

212 JEROME/MAGRAMA • GOODING/HEWLETT 536-2535
BURLY/REPT 478-2527
132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

Financial-Real Estate/Rent

302-611



300 FINANCIAL

302 MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK CASH for Your Real Estate Contract or Trust. Doods, Gary, 733-7742. Substandard real estate loans, commercial, \$10K-\$1M. No-fee. 733-3889.

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9639

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUYING trust deeds and escrows. Anywhere-USA. Call 733-3889 ANYTIME.



500 REAL ESTATE/LEASE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/stone storage, w/alc. family rm., lg. covered patio, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 Galena. 736-0961 for report

502 HOMES FOR SALE

4203 Desert View Dr. Shown by Appr. 733-2277

For Sale by Owner: 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. Site on double lot in Flar, new carpets & flooring. \$40,000. Call 326-5876 for appointment.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: Over 2000 sq. ft. ranch style brick home on 1/2 acre. Excellent lot in town country living. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, includes jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, plus oak eat-in country kitchen, patio, central air, #771 W. Wynde St., T.F., 387,500. Call 734-8577.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NE LOCATION: 4.39 acres, in Skyline Acres, 1/2 mile from 3100 sq. ft. + partial barn, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, alarm, office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 stall barn, pole fences, \$225,000. Call 733-8807.

Tune for a larger home? You can do it all with a classified ad. Sell your present home and find your dream home all in one place—Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931 press 2.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$95,000. Call 536-2723.

505 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm., fully landscaped, lg. covered back yard, & freshly painted. 423-5087.

510 - OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., extra lot available. 837-6402

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

For Sale: 120 acre low crop, SW of Hazelton, 130 shares of water, to settle estate. 208-638-1225 or 734-3222 after 5pm.

Wanted: 60 to 100 acre farm in the Bull area, would like owner financing with down payment. Call 423-5067.

515 ACREAGES AND LOTS

1-5 acre building sites available, have plans, will build to suit. For more info, call Dawn at 423-4846.

2 lots in Kimberly, \$5500 and \$7500. Call 423-4411.

For sale: 10 city lots in Shoshone. \$19,500. All offers considered. Call 896-2025 evenings.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers. Classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1981 Parkway, 14x60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$3000. Call 326-4107.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

1 space in the Valley View district at Sunset Memorial Park. 734-3482

2 plots in TF Cemetery, \$300 ea. \$35-5357 or 733-8277.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOMES

Clean 1 bedroom, furnished house in Flar, \$225. Call 733-3737.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

4 very nice homes for rent in Jerome. \$255-\$400 per month + \$400 cleaning deposit. No pets! Call only if you are a quality renter.

Also 2 homes in country for rent, looking for handy labor to clean up, for rent, 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm. Call 324-2834.

Nice 1 bdrm, fenced yard, \$170. Haasman 837-4922.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apartment, \$200 month + deposit. Furnished. 223-5550.

Studio apartment, \$75 weekly. All utilities paid, cabin color TV. Call 733-6284.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Attractive, toony, 2 bdrm \$270. Haasman 837-4922

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1430 FILER AVE E. 1588 sq. ft. Lrg. reception room, 4 private offices & area for accounting pool. Call 734-5392.

Space avail. Campus Commons Center, 6/11, 733-6272 days; 734-0624 even.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL

West End Mini Storage. 543-8475 or 733-1683

611 FARMS FOR RENT

230 acre rough Oregon coast. (with 1000) \$200 per month. Call 208-678-7945.

705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY



USED EQUIPMENT

NEW ARRIVALS

HESSTON 130-90
4WD, 107 hp, demo return, 300 hrs., still original 5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty, new tractor #50,000
\$35,000

CASE 580-K TRACTOR-LOADER BACKHOE
Cab, Air, Extras/hoes, 1050 hrs. All The Options, Lease Return
\$38,000

NH 1880 FORAGE HARVESTER
Self Propelled, With Cast Diesel Engine, 2 Row 30" Corn Hd, 3 Row 30" Corn Hd, and 6 Bay Hd.
QUICK SALE \$7,500**

WINDROWERS

1 NH 1116 Diesel, Cab, 16'	\$18,900
Hesston 6450 Cab, Air, Gas 12'	\$11,900
Hesston 5600 Cab, Air, 14'	\$8,900
2 Hesston 6600 Open, 12', 14'	\$8,900
(2) Hesston 620 Cab, Air, 14'	\$6,000
Hesston 520 Open	\$2,900
MF 775 1/2 Cab, Hydrostatic	\$8,500
JD 830 Open, 14'	\$1,500
JD 1380 14' Hydroswing	\$3,000
Owatonna 270 14', as is	\$1,500

BALERS

Hesston 4800 Big bale, good cond.	\$20,000
Hesston 4650 16 x 18, good shape	\$8,500
JD 467 16 x 18	\$5,500
JD 466 Consigned, as is	\$3,000
NH 430 H.D. 16 x 18	\$4,500
NH 420 Engine 16 x 18	\$6,500
NH 286 Excellent 16 x 18	\$3,000
NH 283 Operational	\$3,000
MF 124 Baler, very clean	\$2,300

TRACTORS

Hesston 55-46 4WD, LDR	\$14,500
Case D 1212 63 hp. powershift	\$6,300
ME 1435 Cab, 120 hp	\$10,000
MF 65 Diesel, painted	\$4,000
MF 100 30 Tractor, 3 pt.	\$1,500
MF 1100 Diesel w/LDR	\$6,500
Kubota K-345 w/LDR	\$8,500
MF 255 w/LDR, low hrs.	\$9,900
Case 430 Diesel	\$2,900
Case 430 Diesel	\$2,900
JD 440 Cab, 2 Way	\$16,800



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613-709

613 WANT TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm home. 1+2 parking + medium dog. Up to \$450 mo. 734-8875.

Needed to rent: 2-3 bdrm home in country or outstate. responsible, married couple, 2+ years, good pets, etc. min. up to \$500. Call 734-8875 or 733-6553 or 733-4343.

Single mature age, age 56, seeking residence in the country area, preferably good zoning of Jerome. Relocating from the Washington, D.C. area, looking for small home, willing to share residence. Considerable experience in the care & handling of many different breeds of horses, would enjoy working on a ranch or farm. Please call collect 602-628-8867 or FAX 336-7129, will gladly reimburse. Have references. Howard E. Jacob

Wanted: Furnished apt for young christian man by Aug 1. 733-9259 or 733-3465.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Will hold hay or straw bed or field or stack. 767-5667.

705 FARM MACHINERY

To: IHC Ball combine PU, 6000. Call 438-5548.
International 715 bean combine, with 8 1/2" bean pickup, about 14" bar line rolls for 432-8254.

John Deere 4640 tractor, sound guard cab, duals, AC power shift, caddy to work. \$18,500. 825-5234
John Deere 95 EB tractor-back, 13 tires pickup. Call 734-6422.

705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

1130 Massey Ferguson, 530 Case, Case-International baler, 20 ft spud bed with hydraulic door, 1 set of duals, tractor wheels for front end. 829-4248 show

15 Allway power shredder with roller, used 1 season, \$6500. Call 678-3498.

16 combines & parts JD, IH, NH.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE INC. Call 503-372-5671
JD 4400 combine, all attachments for grain & beans + extra parts. Runs good. \$4500. Call 829-5581.

705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

1981 860 MF combine, 18 header, ready! 438-5941
21, 8820 Titan 16s, 860 hours, 24" headers, excellent condition. Call 638-5546.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts
NYSSA, OR. 503-372-5671.

2 Pl stock racks, good condition: 1 is a 81/2-in. 1-bolt to frame. 825-5933

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GEM EQUIPMENT AND TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR ARE YOUR T.F. CO. GRASS BEAN ROD & WINDROWER DEALERS...

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Burley Tractor Salvage
Buying tractors for parts.
Paul, ID. 438-5629

Grain auger, 52" power take off, on rubber. \$800. Call 733-3983.

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467 John Deere baler, field ready, \$3500 or make offer. Call 487-3591.

760 Massey combine, straw chaff, field ready. Call 678-1184.

705 FARM MACHINERY

New Holland belt wagons; 1048, super 1049, 1056, & other models. 1-261-1111.
New York Tractor Salvage. We buy salvaged tractors & combine. Call 603-295-5271.

Used Combine parts
Burley Tractor Salvage
Paul, ID. 438-5629
Wanted to buy: Older Sickle-Bar hay mower, 3 point or pull type disk. Allen Chain SFW 45 D-17 preferably with front load to fit into tractors. Any condition. Call 324-5883

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 1200 gallon stainless tank used for liquid fertilizer, 1500, 1300 gallon water tank, \$750. Call 788-7399 & farm mowers.

1979 John crossover over haul durable axle, good cond., 1975 Thokol cross-over durable axle, \$1250. B utility bud. Call 324-5818 or 324-5829.

1982 John potato harrower, beehive chain, & blower. Call 638-3776 or day 678-0248 ext 1047.

2 front tanks, 1 500 gal \$200, 1 200 gal \$100, with struts. Call 733-2500.

3) 760 MF combines with headers and pickup tables. Call 678-7441 and 438-5629.

48" 6" PTO grain auger, on rubber, \$1650. 733-5410.

Case 660 special, set for grain. Sun pickup for 70 lbs. lot of extra Good cond. \$2500. 537-6628.

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2nd cutting hay, \$75 a ton. Call 733-7554.

50 ton dry grade hay, no rain. \$70 a ton. Call 734-3532.

65 ton first cutting, no rain. \$70 a ton. Call 734-3532.

50 ton dry grade hay, no rain. \$70 a ton. Call 734-3532.

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BALER TWINE POLY TY
9600/170 \$20.00
9600/210 \$19.00

EXXON
5000/210 \$16.00
6500/210 \$20.50
6500/240 \$22.25

COVER
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6500/240 \$18.50

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Placido, 788-3536

707 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-996-4336.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

1890 hay in Gooding, 1st and 3rd cutting in Mud Lake, 1 ton bales and 3 string 2nd cutting, with 24 protein and 27 fiber. You can deliver or we can deliver. Call 934-4036.

Tat cutting hay, \$75 a ton. Call 733-7554.

20 ton choice 1st cutting. Will sell small amounts. \$75 a ton. 324-5082.

2nd cutting hay, \$75 a ton. Call 733-7554.

50 ton dry grade hay, no rain. \$70 a ton. Call 734-3532.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

K. J. TRUCK REPAIR Complete Liquidation Sale! \$40,000 hand tools, shop equip, supplies, auto equipment, etc. EVERYTHING GONE! July 25-28, 9 West, 200 South, Joyner - Exit 168. 534-5117.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-9301 press 2.

702 CATTLE

7 registered Jersey heifers, 14-18 months old, ready to breed. Call 543-5410.

65 head Holstein cows & 65 head Holstein heifers for sale. Call 524-1740 after 8:30 pm.

50 dairy cows for sale, dairy setup for soil or lease. Call 837-629.

Border-Colours working stock dogs - pure bred, 352-4209.

Faerie, 12 head springer spanners. 934-5114.

High producing Grady A dairy herd, approximately 10 head. Call 734-8926 or 874-8746.

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Wanted to buy: colostrum, \$2 per gal. 324-5151.

Winged to 200 lb Holstein heifers calves. Call 522-9267 cows.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom 1 ton balling, 4900 Hesston baler, Dale Everson, 788-3776.

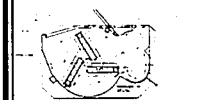
Custom swathing, row-plowing, roller harrowing, disking etc. Tribula Custom Farming, 725-5270.

Hay stacking, 2 wide, 3 stackers. 733-9983.

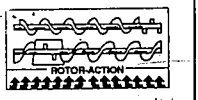
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Swing & balling, 18' draper header for seed crops-peas & grain. Call 444-6541. Idaho 734-6321-1555.



The ORIGINAL HAY PAN with Hay Shredder Kit Allows You to Mix Baled Hay



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The rotor lifts the feed past the wedging point of the lower side auger, moving it a flatter roller while lowering power requirements. Total feed movement in the mixing chamber eliminates dead spots common in conventional auger mixers. You'll find no pile-up corners or auger jamming through feed.

Design Advantages

- The patented rotor lifts feed to the side augers which moves the feed from end-to-end for thorough mixing. The lifting action of the rotor eliminates wedging of hay or long cut feeds under the lower auger.
- Rotor is equipped with spring tension bars to relieve pressure and eliminate wedging of bulky materials. Unbreakable blades are adjustable for a fast, effective cleanout.
- The rotor design keeps the lower side auger at full capacity reducing quick cleanout and preventing grain loss.

Nutritional Advantages

- Patented tumbling design allows easier pulling mixer action.
- Less grinding of flaked, and high moisture grain, pellets or other ingredients for less fines in the feedback.
- Eliminates dead spots in mixing, our patented tumbling system will end-to-end mixing assures a thorough (TMR) Total Mixed Ration in the feed tank.
- (TMR) Total Mixed Rations, all feed sheets including all types of grain, liquid feed by-products and roughage.

Mixing Advantages

- Reduce cost of hay grinding, our ability to mix a coarse ground hay results in fuel savings and in less and less fines in liquid grinding and liquidation.
- Fast and gentle mixing for less time on time resulting in lower fines in the tank.
- Faster mixing allows less mixing in transit, saves on fuel.
- Capability to mix small quantities lets you achieve a consistent blend when using micro ingredients.

Maintenance Advantages

- Only two augers with one-half to two-thirds less flighting than most conventional auger mixers.
- No conveyor chains or conveyor augers to wear out or plug up.
- No conveyor gear box to replace, or repair.
- No dog clutch to stick or break.
- No conveyor shafts or bearings to wear out.
- No high cost hydraulic pumps and motors to maintain.
- Fewer bearings and moving parts overall than conventional auger mixers.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

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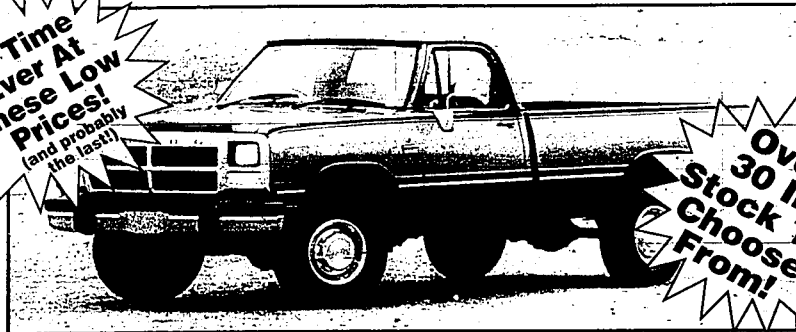
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