

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 215

Saturday, August

50 cents

Today's forecast

Sunny and warmer with light winds. High 90 to 95 degrees. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Waiting and hoping

Glenns Ferry policeman Curtis Sertner and his family are waiting for the outcome of a legal claim they've filed against the city of Glenns Ferry for what the Sertners claim was sexual and job harassment against them by the town's police chief.
Page A5

Crapo signs on

State Senate Republican leader Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls has lent his qualified support to a legislative reappointment plan that would divide four Magic Valley counties among legislative districts and separate Blaine and Camas counties from the rest of south-central Idaho.
Page A5

Conviction sustained

Although a prosecutor made a mistake when he referred to a 12-year-old victim of a sex crime as an innocent child, it wasn't enough to overturn the conviction, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.
Page A5

Sports

Pride swells in Cuba

Although the \$100 million might have been better spent in an island plagued by economic chaos, Cubans let their pride show through during the Pan American Games opening ceremonies Friday night.
Page B1

Boise Gems rule as favorites

With last year's experience to fall back on and a six-deep pitching staff backed by some hitting, defending champion Boise is favored in the Class AA American Legion Baseball tournament opening at Frontier Field today.
Page B1

World

Kuwaitis celebrate

Blaring car horns and streaking tracer bullets marked the first anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.
Page A3

Nation

Aloft on mission

The crew of space shuttle Atlantis followed a near-flawless launch Friday by placing an immense communications satellite in orbit.
Page A4

Idaho

Gem racism exists

A hanging incident in Moscow, although ruled a suicide, has brought a surprising number of reports of racial tension in Idaho, civil rights leaders say.
Page A11

Coming Sunday

Call him Doc

Dr. George B. Saviers is responsible for delivering much of Keichum into the world and can tell stories about its colorful history.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Hawkins criminal charges let stand

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge on Friday rejected a motion to dismiss 36 felony counts against former bean warehouse manager Jerry Hawkins.

Fifth District Judge Charles Brumbach decided prosecutors had enough evidence to justify a trial against Hawkins on charges

of falsifying corporate books.

The attorneys for the former manager of the failed HAWKINS Co. Ltd. argued that Idaho law required that Hawkins steal money before he could be charged.

Hawkins didn't steal anything, the attorneys said, even though he entered transactions that didn't occur into the corporation's books.

The law, written in the 1800s, doesn't

prohibit "true" entries of fraudulent transactions," Hawkins' attorneys argued.

Brumbach rejected that argument.

"The recordings in the corporate book must be more than a mirror image of themselves," Brumbach wrote in a 10-page opinion. The entries "must be for transactions 'actually have occurred.'"

The charges stem from events leading up to the failure of the bean warehouse. On

May 2, 1988, Hawkins wrote 33 checks purportedly buying beans from farmers and transferring them to the warehouse's ownership.

The warehouse was short of beans and had to balance its inventories for an upcoming state inspection. But none of the farmers to whom he wrote checks agreed to sell their beans.

Please see HAWKINS/A2

Fair day, fine time



The spine and fun of a carnival ride delight Shoshone youths Sheri Masaje, left, and Carrie Knight Friday afternoon at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo midway. The fair continues today with plenty of food, animals and carnival thrills providing the fun.

Area gains more time for cleanup

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley just gained some time to clean up the way it dumps trash.

Subtitle D, the long-feared rules to keep water and air clean, have been put off one more time, said Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department.

This will give the Magic Valley more time to plan safe landfills that just might cost less to build.

"It appears we got a little more breathing room," Schultz said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency wrote the rules, but the Office of Management and Budget, or OMB, said some of the benefits did not match the costs, Schultz said.

White groundwater must be kept clean, the OMB was not sure that landfills needed two liners, such as the rules stated, Schultz said. The liners would be a big part of the cost to build landfills, and if the rules called for one instead of two, it could save a lot of money.

The rules also called for monitoring landfills for methane gas and said owners must test groundwater for 30 years after a landfill closes. But the OMB questioned those rules too, Schultz said.

So the EPA must rewrite the rules and no one knows when they will be finished.

Please see TRASH/A2

Accidents claim lives of 4 Magic Valley boys

The Times-News

Jack Turner, 14, who was riding in the cab, and Matt Whittaker, 16 and Gerald Jay, 18, who were riding in the pickup bed, died.

Slack and another passenger were hospitalized while the fifth passenger was treated for minor injuries and released.

At almost the same time, State Police said Joshua Cofer, 11, of Burley was killed when the car early Friday. The accident was reported by a passing motorist about 7:45 a.m.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Department said the truck, driven by Lamont Emerson Slack, 17, from the Jerome area, went off the left edge of the freeway, and then overturned after crossing back to the right side of the highway.

Narrative — Cofer was hospitalized, but the 4-year-old daughter of a family friend, who was thrown clear of the car, suffered only minor injuries.

Officers gather up 9 children in suspected polygamous area

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Law enforcement authorities raided seven homes Friday and took nine children into protective custody in a neighborhood dominated by a reputed polygamist group.

Authorities quoted by the Standard-Examiner confirmed that the Weber County attorney's office was investigating allegations of sexual abuse involving children in the group.

Ogden Police Capt. Martin Balle said police executed search warrants on seven homes using more than 40 officers, including SWAT team members and Weber County sheriff's deputies.

"As it turned out, we didn't need this many people, but I guess it's better to be prepared for anything," he said.

The group first came to public light in a series of stories published by the newspaper in 1984. Over the years it has been headed by Arvin Shreeve, a 61-year-old retired landscaper, although he reportedly has left the area.

Parents of five of the children on Friday denied the existence of a polygamist group and said police wouldn't tell them why their children were taken.

Residents of a nearby apartment complex said more than a dozen vehicles, including police cruisers and unmarked cars, an ambulance and a state van, pulled into the neighborhood about 7:30 a.m.

Balle said residents were cooperative in allowing authorities into their homes, where they took nine children ranging in ages from 4 to 12 into protective custody. Social service workers drove the children away in a state-owned van.

Balle said he did not anticipate any arrests or filing of charges on Friday.

Mike King, administrative assistant in the county attorney's office, said the purpose of the operation was to respond to "reports of abuse in the homes," but he would not comment further.

Balle and King said Friday there likely will be a custody hearing in the next few days.

Jobless rate decline called fluke

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.8 percent in July, the government said Friday, but analysts dismissed the drop as a fluke caused by discouraged Americans abandoning the job hunt.

In fact, layoffs were on last month, raising fresh doubts among analysts about whether the economy ever pulled out of the recession or, if a recovery has started, whether it will last.

President Bush put a positive spin on the job report, which showed the unemployment rate declining 0.2 percentage point from June's five-year high of 7 percent.

"I was delighted to see the unemployment come down — still too high, but moving in the right direction," Bush said at a Rose Garden news conference.

Meanwhile, the House, rushing to adjourn for its August break, passed a measure that would give the long-term unemployed up to an extra five

Senate approves its own pay hike

The Associated Press

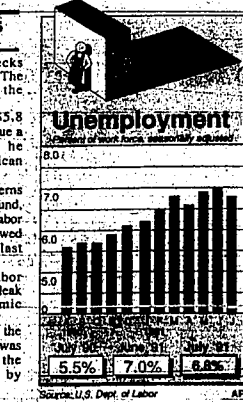
WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final congressional approval Friday to a \$23,200 pay raise for itself. President Bush was expected to sign it.

The increase was approved on a voice vote as part of a \$2.3 billion spending bill for the legislative branch of government. The House approved the bill Wednesday.

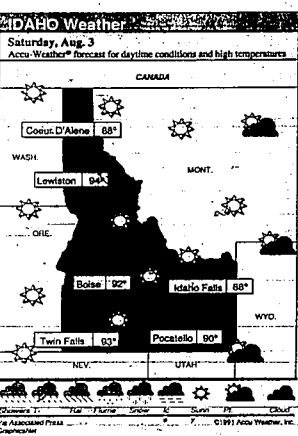
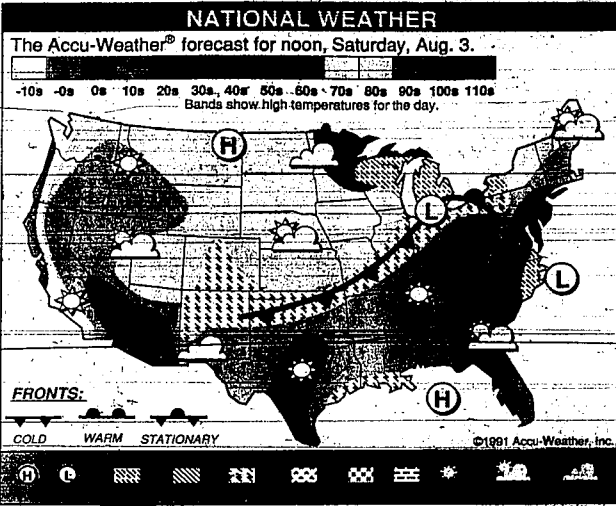
Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee responsible for the bill; Wyche Fowler, D-Ga.; Brock Adams, D-Wash.; and John McCain, R-Ariz., asked to be recorded as voting "no" on the bill. All are up for re-election next year.

The raise will close the gap between the \$101,900 that senators have been making and the \$125,100 paid House members since last January.

The final vote came two weeks after the Senate, at night and without advance notice, inserted the pay raise into the bill by a 53-45 vote. In exchange for the raise, senators agreed to end the practice of pocketing up to \$2,000 a pop for giving speeches to interest groups.



Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	90	82	80 73
Atlanta	90	73	80 73
Boston	91	74	80 73
Chicago	101	67	80 73
Dallas	97	71	80 73
Denver	92	60	80 73
Des Moines	93	72	80 73
Detroit	93	82	80 73
Honolulu	89	73	80 73
Houston	95	71	80 73
Indianapolis	96	85	80 73
Kansas City	103	75	80 73
Las Vegas	94	75	80 73
Los Angeles	76	64	80 73
Memphis	96	69	80 73
Miami Beach	89	82	80 73
Milwaukee	82	70	80 73
Minneapolis	73	66	80 73
New Orleans	94	74	80 73
New York	93	73	80 73
Phoenix	93	72	80 73
Portland, Me.	89	63	80 73
Portland, Ore.	84	56	80 73
St. Louis	102	76	80 73
Salt Lake City	91	64	80 73
San Francisco	61	65	80 73
Seattle	80	62	80 73
Spokane	88	55	80 73
Washington	96	73	80 73

Pollen count
190

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday, sunny during the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer. A slight chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm over the mountains. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Fair today. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs in the mid-80s to near 90.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday — Mostly sunny days with fair nights. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, mainly over the eastern mountains. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows mid-50s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and nighttime hours. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s.

Nevada — Isolated thunderstorms southeast this evening

Weather summary

For those who enjoy summer, Friday must have been an ideal day.

Skies were mostly clear across Idaho, although there were a few showers in the panhandle. Winds were generally light, and temperatures were in the high 80s and 90s all across the state, although readings in some mountain locations were lower.

Coeur d'Alene was the only place to report precipitation, and only .01 inch was recorded there.

Low readings on Friday morning were crisp in some areas, and Pocatello's 43 degrees set a record for the date.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 98 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Thunderstorms rumble across South, Midwest

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms rumbled over parts of the South and Midwest on Friday, and white intense heat broke records in some cities.

Showers extended from North Carolina across eastern Georgia, Florida and the Gulf Coast. A flood watch was posted for eastern North Carolina.

A morning thunderstorm lashed Clifton, S.D., with an inch of rain, small hail and winds gusting to nearly 40 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were reported over Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado and from west-central Arizona across southern Nevada into southeastern California.

Flood watches were posted in Nevada, Utah and New Mexico.

A heat advisory was posted across much of Missouri, where temperatures were expected to climb into the upper 90s and top 100 in areas.

The mercury reached 101 in Chicago, breaking the record of 100 set for the date in 1988. Harrisburg, Pa., reached 99, breaking the record of 98 set in 1955.

Louisville, Ky., and Columbus, Ohio, tied records with 99 and 98, respectively.

Bethel, Alaska's morning low was 41, breaking the record of 42 set in 1946. The temperature fell to 43 in Pocatello, Idaho, breaking the record of 45 set in 1975.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 34 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures across the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 at Crescent City, Calif., to 103 degrees at both Gila Bend, Ariz., and Manhattan, Kan.

reached 99, breaking the record of 98 set in 1955. Louisville, Ky., and Columbus, Ohio, tied records with 99 and 98, respectively.

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

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Cantford 643-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Holtzer 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0654

News

Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.03 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not available. Daily and Sunday: \$3.25 per week; \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only: \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks.

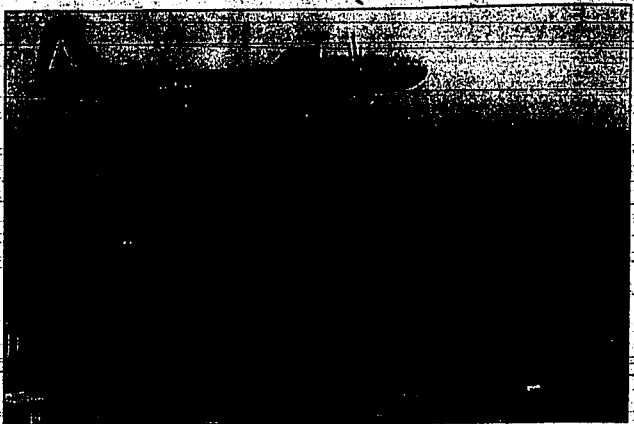
If you wish to be included for all returned checks, \$25.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Inquiries
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A rare bird



'Fifi,' the only flying B-29 Superfortress, passes over Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday before landing in St. Paul. The 47-year-old plane was on display at the Confederata Air Force's annual World War II Airpower display.

Briefly

Bush upbeat on peace opportunities

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday announced Turkey and Greece have agreed to talks on their long-standing feud over Cyprus, calling it the second of "two new opportunities for peace" arising from the Persian Gulf war.

The other, Bush said, is the "truly historic" chance for Israel and its Arab neighbors to settle their disputes. While he welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conditional agreement to participate in an October Mideast conference, he urged both Israel and the Palestinians to clear away remaining obstacles and seize the moment.

Bush noted Friday marked one year since Iraq invaded Kuwait. And despite the allied triumph in the war that followed, "Our task has not ended" in Iraq, he said.

to steer federal aid to friends, relatives and contributors

Green said the committee "whitewashed Al D'Amato."

He called again on the Iraqi military to find a way to remove Saddam Hussein from power, and said the country must get rid of all nuclear weapons.

Bush also said in a wide-ranging news conference that while he has not made a formal decision to seek re-election, a health problem would be the only thing to keep him from it. And "Right now, I feel like a million bucks," he said.

Bush said he will meet with political advisors on Saturday at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to discuss election matters.

to support its overseas operations, the deputy director, Richard Kerr, told a closed-door meeting of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The agency provided a partial transcript of Kerr's remarks.

At the same time, Kerr said, "We were very aggressively collecting information against BCCI as a target of intelligence" because from the early 1980s "it was quite obvious that it was involved in illegal activities such as money laundering, narcotics and terrorism."

Baker fails to line up Palestinians

AMMAN, Jordan — Secretary of State James A. Baker III failed Friday to line up Palestinian Arabs for peace talks with Israel, but he said the Palestinians had "the most to lose" if the peace effort breaks down and held out hope they still would attend.

Baker did nail down Jordan's participation in the peace conference the United States and the Soviet Union intend to cosponsor in October.

King Hussein, smiling broadly, said "indeed" when he was asked at a news conference if he was ready for face-to-face negotiations with neighboring Israel.

He said it was up to the Palestinians to select their representatives to negotiate their way out of "all the hardships in the territories."

U.N. proposes close scrutiny of Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Friday proposed the closest scrutiny ever by U.N. experts of a country's arms and military research programs to prevent Iraq from developing weapons of mass destruction.

The plan, unveiled on the anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, envisions indefinite international monitoring of all Iraqi facilities that could be used for development of chemical, biological or nuclear weapons, as well as long-range ballistic missiles.

Iraq must destroy any such terror weapons in its arsenal under U.N. supervision, according to the April 3 Security Council resolution ending the Gulf War. The cease-fire resolution also compels Iraq to abstain from acquiring such weapons, but did not establish a long-term control mechanism.

The new plan seeks to ensure that Iraq doesn't revive programs to develop a non-conventional arsenal.

Panel finds D'Amato act improper

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously concluded Friday that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato acted "in an improper and inappropriate manner" by allowing his brother to use his office on behalf of a defense contractor.

The committee handed out no other punishment with the rebuke and dismissed more than a dozen additional allegations against the New York Republican. The case was closed after a 19-month investigation.

The original complaint against D'Amato was filed by the man who ran against him in 1986, Mark Green, who accused the senator of acting improperly

Quakes jolt California, Alaska

Moderate earthquakes jolted Northern California and part of the Alaska Peninsula Friday. No damage or injuries were reported from either tremor.

A 4.8-magnitude offshore quake struck at 5:49 p.m. and was centered in the Pacific about 60 miles southwest of Eureka, said Pat Jorgensen spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

In Alaska, another 4.8 magnitude quake hit at 3:19 p.m. It was centered 40 miles northeast of Chignik, said seismologist Wayne Jorgensen at the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

Chignik is a village on the Alaska Peninsula, about 450 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trash

Continued from A1

But the Magic Valley counties will keep working on a solid-waste plan, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The counties were leaning toward a plan to build three regional landfills; but now might consider building just one, Hempleman said. That would depend on the cost, among other factors, however.

The counties also might contract the whole operation out to a private company, he said.

"With enough controls, [I'm totally in favor of it, Hempleman said.

Those controls might include making sure that a company would not raise its prices unfairly when a contract expired, he said.

The Magic Valley counties have been slow to let go of control over things like landfills, but that might be changing, he said.

"These eight counties are famous for wanting to maintain control. But there seems to be a new idea — a progression" since work began on regional solid-waste plan, Hempleman said.

If a national company were to contract to run a landfill, Hempleman said he would like to see as "much work as possible subcontracted to local firms."

Hawkins

Continued from A1

"The checks in payment of the beans were never mailed," Brumbaugh said. "The transactions reflected in the corporate records never took place."

Hawkins actions "reflected a fiction, not reality," he said.

The warehouse failed late in 1988, leading to a protracted bankruptcy battle in which farmers agreed to a reduced price for their beans.

But Brumbaugh also had harsh words for one of the prosecution's arguments. Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson, appointed special prosecutor in the

case, said the state's statutes of limitation probably would prohibit refiling charges if Brumbaugh dismissed them.

"This argument, besides totally lacking in merit, is an insult to the system we all serve and is deserving of no further comment," Brumbaugh wrote.

A statute of limitations refers to the amount of time a prosecutor has to file criminal charges. In Idaho, it's usually three years for felonies.

In the next step in the case, Hawkins will enter a plea in district court.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 11, 15, 17, 24, 29 (eleven, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-four, twenty-nine).

There was no estimate of the jackpot.

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

World

Kuwait revels, but problems remain

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — "Kuwait is free!" youths shouted Friday as they cheered car horns.

Yellow ribbons fluttered and red tracer bullets lit the early morning skies, marking Kuwait's freedom on the first anniversary of Baghdad's invasion.

In neighborhood celebrations that broke out shortly after midnight, teenagers and young children danced in streets once patrolled by Iraqi troops. Machine guns were fired into a sky still veiled by the smoke of burning oil wells.

The revelry momentarily diverted attention from the problems of reconstruction after nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation.

The day also served as a forum for opposition groups to question the ruling family's willingness to carry out promised political reforms. Others mourned the war's casualties. "We won't forget what they did to us and to our people," said Habib Ashur, who sprinkled rosewater on the grave of his friend, a Kuwaiti army captain killed by Iraqis. "We will not forgive, and we will not forget."

More than five months since allied forces drove Saddam Hussein's troops from the oil-rich emirate, the signs of



A Kuwaiti woman mourns a family member killed during the occupation.

The nation's rebound are mixed with the lingering troubles of war.

Many oil wells are still burning, areas of the prosperous city are marred by bombed-out shops, vandalized government buildings and damaged hotels.

Maps published in newspapers' on

Friday illustrated a new geography — Iraqi minefields and unexploded shells in the desert and along the coast. They may remain a threat for years.

The Iraqi invasion also has changed the political landscape, with an increasingly well-organized opposition calling for changes.

Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, has promised elections in October 1992 to replace the Parliament he dissolved in 1986.

Opposition leaders like Jassim al-Qatani, a former member of Parliament, say it's too little too late.

"We need elections within the next six months," he said. "There are budgets to write, contracts to be signed for reconstruction and new projects, laws to be passed. Now, not later, when it's too late."

The revelry Friday took Kuwaiti government officials by surprise, especially the gunfire that showed many citizens had not turned in weapons they acquired from the army or stole from Iraqis during the occupation. The government had ordered Kuwaitis to turn in all guns by July 2 or face up to 15 years in jail.

A statement issued by the Interior Ministry and read on Kuwaiti television Friday afternoon said: "What happened opens the way for infiltrators to upset the security situation. The ministry will take all necessary action to stop this from happening again."

The statement gave no clues on what steps were planned, but the ministry had earlier said it might make house-to-house searches.

A front-page editorial in the Al-Qabas newspaper pleaded with

Kuwaitis to "learn the lessons" of the war. It called for "doing away with cockiness," improving relations with Arab and Western nations, ending press censorship and supporting the nation's constitutional government.

"Tears burned in our eyes because we did not learn these lessons before," said the editorial. "But if we don't learn them now, after all this, our future and the future of our children will be in great trouble and we will become a memory in history."

On Friday, mosque prayers were dedicated to the Kuwaitis still missing and believed held by Iraq.

More than 11,000 Kuwaitis were taken prisoner by the Iraqis during the occupation, including many Kuwaitis who fought in the resistance. Some later were allowed to return home, and the International Committee of the Red Cross helped repatriate more than 5,000 Kuwaitis.

But the government says 2,477 people are still unaccounted for, including 1,800 Kuwaitis. The others are stateless Arabs and other foreign nationals.

Yellow ribbons honoring the missing were tied to trees, lightposts and car antennas. Many Kuwaitis wore yellow armbands reading: "Don't forget our missing POWs."

Abdullah Bishara, secretary-general of the regional Gulf Cooperation Council and a native Kuwaiti, said the war taught Kuwaitis a valuable lesson. "Man is not complete without a home, and a home is not complete without freedom," he said. "The Kuwaitis now appreciate the value of home and respect the value of freedom. And they will show oneness and solidarity to preserve it."

Abu Dhabi ruler trying to get loans paid back

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Abu Dhabi has begun diplomatic efforts to recover about \$2 billion in loans owed the Bank of Credit and Commerce International by Arab tycoons and other debtors, bankers said Friday.

Sheik Zayed al-Nahyan, his government and members of his royal family hold 77.4 percent of shares in the scandal-plagued bank, whose global transactions have been tainted by accusations of terrorist links and massive fraud.

In one such effort to recover funds, King Hassan II of Morocco dispatched his crown prince on Abu Dhabi's behalf to ask Saudi King Fahd to pressure Saudi businessmen to pay back a reported \$1.2 billion, said the Arab and Western bankers, speaking on condition of anonymity.

BCCI's debtors include gulf merchants, sheiks and Pakistani businessmen, said the bankers, who had

access to information from bank regulators involved in the case and from a partial list of BCCI's debtors included in a lengthy audit by the U.S. firm Price Waterhouse.

In other developments:

• In his first remarks on BCCI, President Bush said that he regards it "as a very serious matter." But he said he wouldn't accept those "trying to use this matter" against his CIA director nominee, Robert Gates.

• Sen. Alan Cranston he had obtained documents showing BCCI's Miami branch acted as a go-between for the sale of Argentine jet fighters capable of carrying missiles. The California Democrat did not say what country bought the planes.

• Officials in Panama City said Friday they want to question Daniel Gonzalez, a senior banker at BCCI Panama, about a book he wrote concerning his adventures as a money launderer for the bank and its cocaine-king clients.

Germany plans to stem refugees

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany unveiled emergency measures Friday to stem a flood of illegal refugees fleeing hard-hit Eastern Europe after the collapse of the Iron Curtain.

Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble said Germany would post extra federal border police along its borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia to try to halt illegal immigrants. "The situation along the borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia has intensified considerably since the beginning of the year, with increasing illegal border crossing."

Last year about 600,000 legal refugees from all nations entered Germany, and an unknown number of illegal ones.

Border police units are using helicopters to locate foreigners crossing into Germany illegally, he said. Germany has demanded that Poland especially improve its own border controls, crack down on organized gangs that arrange illegal crossings, and prevent the gathering near Germany's border of foreigners planning to illegally trek west.

Cholera in Nigeria kills 2,161 people

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Africa's worst cholera epidemic in years is spreading fast and has struck hardest in Nigeria, where health officials reported today the disease killed 843 people the past 10 days.

One of the cholera deaths occurred in Lagos, the capital, said Dr. Gabby Williams, Nigeria's director for disease control, raising fears the disease could spread quickly in the sprawling metropolis where slums have open sewers.

At least 3 million of Nigeria's 100 million people live in Lagos.

Defamers of Islam in Pakistan will hang

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The conservative Islamic government has decided to make death by hanging mandatory for anyone who defames the Prophet Mohammed, and state-run news agency reported Friday.

A person convicted of blasphemy previously had a choice of death or life imprisonment.

Joseph H. Lyman, D.D.S.
is pleased to announce his association with
Tracy G. Savage, D.D.S.
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Briefly

Colorado seeks plutonium court order

DENVER — Colorado is seeking a court order to force the U.S. Department of Energy to remove plutonium residues from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant by 1999.

The state filed a federal lawsuit Thursday against the DOE, seeking enforcement of a Colorado Health Department order.

The health department on Wednesday ordered DOE to remove plutonium residues and gave DOE 120 days to meet state guidelines for storing and managing waste at Rocky Flats.

The lawsuit accuses DOE of violating a 1989 health department order by not coming up with a plan for managing the plutonium wastes pending their removal from the plant.

Lance defends sale of Georgia bank

ATLANTA — Former U.S. budget director Bert Lance said Friday he was introduced to Ghaiht Pharon, who bought a controlling interest in Lance's Georgia bank, by the founder of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

In a rare interview, however, Lance said he believed Pharon was acting on his own behalf when he bought Lance's interest in the National Bank of Georgia. Investigators have said that sale helped BCCI, now at the center of an international banking scandal, illegally get its foot in the door of U.S. banking.

"Obviously, he had a relationship with Mr. Abedi that was well-known," Lance said, referring to BCCI founder Agha Hasan Abedi. "Mr. Abedi introduced me to Mr. Pharon."

Camera spots sunken ship leaking fuel

NEAH BAY, Wash. — An underwater video camera has spotted a sunken ship whose spilled fuel is threatening the pristine Pacific Northwest coastline, officials said Friday.

The Canadian Coast Guard planned to send a mini-submarine to inspect the wreckage of the Tenyo Maru on Friday evening, said spokesman Rod Nelson. The crew's observations could help in plugging the leak or pumping out the remaining oil, he said.

The Japanese fish-processor sank July 22 in about 500 feet of water after it was hit by a Chinese grain ship. It had 240,000 gallons of fuel aboard, officials said.

Bush may back some fishing sanctions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood predicted Friday that President Bush will back legislation for mandatory trade sanctions against countries that fish with drift nets.

Bush has opposed other efforts by Congress to mandate trade sanctions, but likely will sign the bill, following its expected passage by the House, because of the public outcry against the so-called "curtains of death," Packwood, R-Ore., said in an interview.

The Senate approved the measure on a unanimous voice vote shortly before midnight Thursday, after Packwood obtained the necessary signatures to have the bill freed from the normal committee process.

Woman testifies in Lincoln Savings case

LOS ANGELES — A 90-year-old woman who said she lost \$100,000 in the collapse of Lincoln Savings screamed at owner Charles Keating Jr. in court Friday as his securities fraud trial began.

"Mr. Keating, you got all my money. You took all my money away," said Sarah Mandell, who identified herself as a retired photographer from Hollywood. "I can't work anymore. I screamed at Keating. Before getting to Keating in the courtroom, the woman also attacked the attorney for Keating's co-defendant, Judith J. Wischer, a former top aide.

The lawyer, Abbe Lowell, said the short, gray-haired and bespectacled woman "threw a right jab into my stomach and then confronted Mr. Keating."

The confrontation came at the end of a day eventful only because it marked the beginning of trial for Keating on charges of defrauding Lincoln investors who bought now-worthless junk bonds issued by Lincoln's parent company, Keating's American Continental Corp.



Keating

Deputy suspended for paying bail

SARASOTA, Fla. — A sheriff's deputy said Friday she just wanted to help her old friend when she posted bail for the Pee-wee Herman actor following his arrest on indecent exposure charges.

For bailing out Paul Reubens, Cpl. Joan Verizzo, 38, was suspended one day without pay.

"I made a very small loan to Paul out of loyalty to someone I consider family," she said. "He was approximately \$22 short on the amount he needed."

Verizzo, a seven-year veteran of the Sarasota County sheriff's department, said Reubens called her after he was arrested July 26 at an adult theater. Reubens, 38, told her he didn't have enough money to post the \$219 bail.

Marine sentenced to life for murder

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Marine Capt. Robert P. Russell was sentenced on Friday to life in prison, without possibility of parole, for murdering his wife — a Marine captain whose body has never been found.

Russell's conviction in U.S. District Court on May 3 was pegged to a computer disk which prosecutors said laid out the plot to kill Shirley Gibbs Russell, who was 29 when she disappeared from the couple's quarters at nearby Quantico Marine base in March 1989.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off Thursday morning from Kennedy Space Center.

Atlantis astronauts put satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After three launch delays, Atlantis vaulted through a hazy sky into orbit Friday with five astronauts who released an immense communications satellite to be propelled thousands of miles above Earth.

The satellite was spring-ejected from the cargo bay six hours into the flight.

"Well done. Congratulations," Mission Control told the crew.

A satellite rocket was to fire an hour later, after the shuttle backed away to a safe distance, and boost the craft 22,300 miles high.

The astronauts began preparing for the complicated task of freeing the satellite shortly after reaching orbit. Shuttle commander John Blaha took a few moments out to thank everyone for the safe, smooth trip.

"It was the best ride in the world," Blaha told Mission Control.

Atlantis rose from its sea-side launch pad right on time at 11:02 a.m. It was a welcome sight for space center workers who had struggled through three flight delays in the past two weeks, including one the day before.

"They all worked hard because a 24-hour turnaround is a tough job," said launch director Bob Sieck. "They got their reward ... seeing Atlantis go into orbit with a 100 percent operating system that they made possible."

Atlantis' nine-day voyage 184 miles above Earth is the 42nd shuttle mission for NASA. It is the fifth time astronauts have been sent up to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite; the second one was destroyed in the 1986 Challenger disaster.

The newest \$120 million satellite will expand NASA's switchboard system in space, providing extra coverage between future space explorers and Mission Control. The system also links ground controllers with about seven NASA satellites, including the Hubble Space Telescope, and an undisclosed number of military spy satellites.

Astronaut Shannon Lucid in the from a raised tilt-table following successful system checks. She reported that the operation went well.

After about six hours of coasting, the rocket's second stage was to be fired to circularize the satellite's orbit. This was expected to occur late Friday.

Ground controllers were to issue computer commands to extend the satellite's twin solar panels and numerous antennas. Two of the antennas are plated in gold and 16 feet in diameter.

The 4,600-pound satellite will stretch 57 feet across once the solar panels are unfurled.

Once operational this fall, the satellite will replace the second-oldest TDRS craft, which will become a spare.

The oldest satellite in the network already is.

Spaceships previously needed to be in sight of a ground tracking station for the crew and Mission Control to communicate. Fifteen stations have been closed or transferred to other organizations since the first TDRS was launched in 1983. The sites include Madagascar, Chile, Ecuador, Botswana, Spain and Australia.

Four tracking stations remain in use, primarily for the critical first eight minutes of shuttle flight.

Smith obstruction probe active, police say

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police say they are still considering obstruction of justice charges in the rape case against William Kennedy Smith, whose attorneys on Friday argued for actions to reduce pretrial publicity.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo set aside all day for hearings on some of the more than two dozen pending motions. She earlier postponed Smith's Aug. 5 trial and didn't immediately set a new date.

Prosecutors say they want a trial within 60 days, partly to reduce stress upon the 29-year-old Florida woman who says Smith raped her at his family's Palm Beach estate. Prosecutor Moira Lusch also has asked the judge to move the trial to avoid new delays.

In hearings Friday, Ken Selvig, an assistant state attorney, and attorneys for news organizations, including The Associated Press, questioned a Duke University polling expert.

The expert, John McCormack, says his polls for the defense showed dramatic jumps in the percentages of those who said they believed Smith guilty or probably guilty after prosecution disclosures that three other women want to testify that Smith sexually attacked or attempted to sexually attack them.

Selvig noted, though, that even after the recent disclosures, 21 percent said they believed Smith was innocent and 31 percent had no opinion. Selvig also cited a National Law Journal poll released Thursday saying 32 percent of those surveyed in Palm Beach County thought Smith innocent and 22 percent had no opinion.

McCormack said his random telephone surveys had a margin of sam-

pling error of plus or minus 6 percentage points. The Law Journal poll reported a 4.2-point margin.

His attorney said making all his statements public would be an invasion of his privacy.

Earlier, the AP obtained depositions taken by Smith's attorneys from Palm Beach police chief Joseph Terlizzone.

"This is an active consideration that there is a possibility that obstruction of justice charges may be brought against one or more people," Terlizzone said in a July 26 deposition.

Prison escape nabbed at game

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Montana prison escapee Michael Michell was in Seattle when he decided to take in a baseball game. Bad choice.

As he stood at a Kingdome souvenir stand, an old acquaintance was right behind him: the warden of Montana State Prison.

"Out of 27,000 people you run into a guy that you know," Warden Jack McCormick told The Montana Standard newspaper. "I was a smidgen surprised."

McCormick, vacationing in Seattle, was at the Mariners-Orioles game Wednesday night with his son. He was browsing for souvenirs when he spotted Michell, who was convicted of homicide and was three months from a parole hearing when he escaped Jan. 19 from a pre-release center in Billings.

"It was real surprised to see me," McCormick said. "He knew who I was. I said: 'Hi, Mike, how ya doin'?"

McCormick said Michell hesitated for a moment, then told the warden: "I guess I'll see you back there."

Michell, 40, faces an additional two-to-10-years-for-escape, authorities said.

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Around the valley

Buhl woman nabs 'good driver' award

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou Pierce of Buhl has been named "good driver of the week" by the Twin Falls police department.

Pierce was spotted Thursday driving on Addison Avenue East approaching Simms' Street when a car pulled in front of her, Cpl. Dave Heidemann said.

She braked and swerved to miss the car, Heidemann said. Police stopped the other car and cited the driver, then contacted Pierce later, he said.

Heidemann, driving earned Pierce a free meal at Subuster Pizzeria. She is the second winner in a weekly police department contest aimed at highlighting good drivers.

Wood River Valley hospital board to hold 1st meeting

SUN VALLEY — The Blaine County Medical Center/Moritz Community Hospital Joint Operating Board will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Moritz.

The board is the result of an agreement between the two facilities to consolidate management. The Blaine County commissioners appointed five members of the board, the city of Sun Valley appointed the other five.

The board will elect officers Monday night, review its bylaws, discuss board responsibilities and talk about how it will go about selecting a chief executive officer for the combined medical facilities.

Junior livestock, dairy sale on slate today at county fair

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair continues today with the junior livestock and dairy sale — it will take place at 10 a.m.

The Jaycees and the Jerome fire department will hold a mud volleyball tournament starting at 10 a.m. also. The games will continue throughout the day.

Things will finish up tonight with the Slak-T rodeo at 8 p.m., where the Jerome County rodeo queens will be crowned. With more than 300 entries, the Jerome County Fair parade, which took place earlier this week, set some records in the number of parade participants and spectators.

Following the parade theme, "A Tribute to Traditions," the Jerome First Church of God took the grand prize for best overall entry. Runner up was the Miller Ranch entry. Trebar Kenworth took third place. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and other businesses from Twin Falls participated in the parade.

New Burley traffic light will go into operation Tuesday

BURLEY — A new traffic signal at the intersection of Overland Avenue and 27th Street in Burley will go into operation Tuesday.

The signal will flash for three days to alert motorists to the change in traffic control from stop signs to signals. The signal will flash red, directing motorists to stop. Standard signal operation will begin mid-day on Thursday.

Business work on this project included the construction of new curbs and gutters, resurfacing and seal coating.

Motorists are reminded to use extra caution at this intersection during the three-day warning period.

Lots of events left during last 2 days of Camas County Fair

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Fair wraps up today and Sunday.

The Legion Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today so the public can view the many arts and crafts and other items entered in the fair.

From 8 to 9 a.m. 4-H livestock projects will be weighed and entered and at 9 a.m., the livestock will be judged. At 11:30 a.m., there will be a round robin contest.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. and will travel down Main Street, followed by the livestock sale at 2 p.m. Enjoy music in the park from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or dive into a game of community volleyball at 4 p.m. at the school grounds.

But be sure to save some energy for the street dance that starts at 9 p.m. — it will be held between Club Cigar and Stewart's Service.

Start the day Sunday with some good grub at the American Legion breakfast. Food will be served from 7 to 10 a.m.

Check in for the Alumni Golf Tournament at Hidden Paradise at 8 a.m. Golfing starts at 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Fairfield residents, alumni and guests are welcome, but no high school students please.

Compiled from staff reports

Appeals court upholds Twin Falls sex conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE — Although a prosecutor made a mistake when he referred to a 12-year-old victim of a sex crime as an innocent child, it wasn't enough to overturn the conviction, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday upheld the conviction of Terry Dean Reynolds on a Twin Falls County charge of lewd conduct with a child under age 16. He was charged with sexually molesting the girl.

The prosecutor won an order prior to trial barring any evidence of prior sexual conduct of the girl. But in his closing argument, the prosecutor said Reynolds

had "murdered (the victim's) innocence, robbed her of her childhood and destroyed her of her ability to ever be safe."

The Court of Appeals said that reference, even indirect, to the girl's past sexual behavior violated the trial judge order.

"Although the prosecutor acted improperly, Reynolds is not necessarily entitled to a new trial," the court said, in an opinion written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters. "The right to due process does not guarantee a defendant an error-free trial, but a fair one."

The error was not sufficient to influence the outcome of the trial, the court said.

Crapo lends backing to reapportionment plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The state Senate Republican leader on Friday lent qualified endorsement to a controversial reapportionment plan that would split Magic Valley counties between legislative districts and separate Camas and Blaine counties from the rest of south-central Idaho.

"I could support it," said state Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, the Senate president pro tem. "I think with some minor tinkering, it could be workable."

The proposal by state Rep. Eyan



Crapo

Frasure, R-Pocatello, would reduce the number of legislative districts statewide from 42 to 35, carve up Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties and group Camas and Blaine counties with three counties of central Idaho.

"It's a starting point," said Crapo, an all-but-announced candidate for the 2nd District. Please see CRAPO/A6

Officer says battle with chief made him an outcast

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — When the Scrivner family moved here nearly two years ago, they were looking for a place where they could raise their newborn daughter and where Curtis Scrivner could begin his career in law enforcement.

Their daughter, Jessica, is now 2. But a long-running dispute with the town's controversial police chief has stalled Curtis Scrivner's police career and left the family feeling like outcasts.

"We go into a store and get the strangest looks," Joana Scrivner said during an interview Thursday evening. "We're friends with only one other married couple in town."

Last month the Scrivners filed a \$10,000 claim against the city of Glens Ferry, alleging that Police Chief Frank Segovia had shorted Curtis Scrivner's pay and had given him unreasonable shift assignments in retaliation for his wife's rebuffing Segovia's sexual overtures.

The city has denied the claim. However, Dan Hawley, the Scrivners' attorney, said that the couple is gathering information to support their allegations and will re-submit the claim. If it is denied again, Hawley said, the Scrivners may sue the city.

After receiving the complaint, Segovia was placed on four days' administrative leave with pay, said Glens Ferry Mayor Doyle Messerly.

The chief is now on sick leave, Messerly said. On July 17, a Boise psychologist, Michael Eisenbeiss, notified the city on Segovia's behalf that the chief was suffering from "extreme stress" related to his job.

Segovia's current whereabouts are unknown. Eisenbeiss' office did not return messages Friday, and there was no answer at Segovia's house.

Segovia, who has been Glens Ferry police chief since January 1989, was being investigated by the city for unrelated "shortcomings," including allegedly collecting unauthorized overtime pay, filing falsified travel vouchers and conducting private business during work hours.

Messerly said the city investigation has widened since the Scrivners filed their claim, but he would not say whether the Scrivner case was now part of the investigation.

Segovia, who is Hispanic, has in turn charged city officials with racial harassment — charges Messerly and the city have denied. Details of the charges were unavailable Friday.

Curtis Scrivner, 27, said that when he began working at the police department in November 1989, relations between his family and Segovia's were cordial.

Please see SCRIVNERS/A6



Glenns Ferry police officer Curtis Scrivner says he is looking for a new job. Scrivner's wife, Joana, says Police Chief Frank Segovia has made sexual overtures to her.

Food processing layoffs push unemployment rate up

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A seasonal food-processing layoff forced the Magic Valley's unemployment rate up 2.6 percent, but the area's labor force also reached a record high in July.

"We've just moved up to another level," analyst Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service said.

The three-county area of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties posted a seasonally adjusted 7.7 percent unemployment rate for July, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday. June's adjusted rate was 5.4 percent, and last July it was 5.1 percent.

A seasonal layoff at Universal Frozen Foods, when combined with a permanent reduction of 147 jobs there, caused the Magic Valley's unemployment jump, McDonald said. The food processor is Twin Falls' largest single employer.

But the number of people working or looking for work — which employment analysts call the labor force — broke the

40,000 level for the third straight month. McDonald said that expansion is "nothing short of amazing."

But that can also lead to higher unemployment, if a labor force is bolstered by people moving into an area without jobs, the unemployment rate can jump even though more people are working.

In the Magic Valley nearly 2,800 more people were working this July than last according to raw numbers. But because 1,277 more were unemployed, the unemployment rate went up.

The unemployment rate is calculated by dividing the number of unemployed numbers into the labor force. The department provides the information in two forms: raw numbers and adjusted to remove normal seasonal fluctuations.

"In this case, an influx of new folks — not all of whom have work — is having an effect," McDonald said.

The number of Idahoans on the job in July also hit an all-time high at a seasonally adjusted 510,000, the department said. The state's seasonally adjusted rate dropped three notches to 6.1 percent.

Although an influx of new workers pushed the statewide labor force to a record, the Idaho economy created new jobs

at an even faster pace. The July rate was four-tenths of a point below the rate of July 1990 to mark the first time in 21 months current jobless rates have been below year-earlier levels.

Nationally, the jobless rate also declined, falling two-tenths of a point as the American economy appeared to be slowly pulling out of the recession.

But at 6.8 percent in July, the national jobless rate remained higher than Idaho's for the seventh straight month.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for July, June and July 1990 were:

- Panhandle, 8.5 percent, 9.7 percent, 7.9 percent.
- Lewiston area, 4.6 percent, 5.1 percent, 4.5 percent.
- Canyon County, 7.5 percent, 8.3 percent, 8.5 percent.
- Ada County, 4 percent, 4.5 percent, 4 percent.
- Magic Valley, 7.7 percent, 5.4 percent, 5.1 percent.
- Pocatello area, 7.1 percent, 7 percent, 7.5 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 3.7 percent, 4.6 percent, 5.1 percent.

Bill to raise grazing fees sharply gets boost in Senate

By Elizabeth Leahy States News Service

WASHINGTON — For hundreds of Idaho ranchers, a political wrangle in Washington over raising grazing fees on federal lands may mean many will be forced to sell their herds and go out of business.

The congressional showdown over grazing fees is the year's most critical agricultural issue for ranchers who graze their animals on public land.

The House has already passed two measures that would substantially raise the grazing fees. Until Friday, however, there was much doubt surrounding whether a grazing-fee hike would be introduced in the Senate, where Western states wield more power.

But on Friday, Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., announced that he would introduce a grazing-fee hike in the Senate when it reconvenes in September.

The cattle industry constitutes \$828 million for the Idaho economy, said Dave Bivens, director of state and national affairs for the Idaho Farm Bureau. If any grazing-fee increase is adopted, it would "basically devastate the range-cattle industry here in Idaho," he said.

"Efforts to raise grazing fees increase the pressure to enact some sort of grazing-fee increase, congressional staffers say, since both Republican and Democratic lawmakers from states with little federal rangeland increasingly regard the federal government's below-market grazing fees to be subsidies.

Western lawmakers, most of whom violently oppose increased fees for grazing livestock on federal land, may slowly be yielding to the prospect of a compromise on this perennial issue, congressional aides say.

"This is not an economic issue," charged Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont. "This is a public land-use issue, designed to drive domestic livestock from our public ranges, because somebody's got it in his head that this is bad for the range."

do not agree with that. It's a renewable resource — it's grass. It comes back every year."

Right now, the federal government charges ranchers \$1.97 an animal unit month (AUM) — the monthly forage consumed by a cow and a calf — for grazing on federal range or forest land. Nationwide, 27,000 ranchers graze their animals on nearly 300 million acres of federally owned range and forest land.

The \$1.97 fee is much lower than that charged by private landowners who rent out grazing rights, but Western lawmakers have argued that ranchers who use on federal lands incur much higher costs in other areas than do ranchers who graze on private property.

Collateral costs of grazing on federal lands — such as fence-building, dietary supplements and water projects — boosts the actual cost per AUM to \$14.45, just pennies below the \$14.76 per AUM cost of grazing on private land.

Please see GRAZING/A6

ICL says mining association's drive to protect river is too late

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Mining Association's petition to protect the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, submitted Tuesday, is 25 years too late, says the Idaho Conservation League's executive director.

The Middle Fork already is designated as a Wild-and-Scenic River, and it is surrounded by a million acres of federally designated wilderness, Glenn Stewart said Thursday.

"The ICL has submitted its own petition to designate the river and its headwater streams of Bear Valley Creek, March Creek and Elk Creek as outstanding resource waters."

The designation is the state's highest level of water quality protection. Under the designation, human activity would not be allowed if it causes any reduction in water quality.

"Any measure to protect the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its valuable salmon runs must include protection of these tributaries," said Trish Klahr, ICL's

water quality director. "Seventy-five percent of all salmon and steelhead spawning for the entire Middle Fork drainage occurs in these tributaries."

The conservation league last year submitted a petition to protect the river and 27 of its tributaries. The petition was recommended by the state Idaho-Board of Health and Welfare to the state Legislature, but it was killed in committee.

Opponents contested the scope of the petition, saying it was too broad and inconsistent with the requirements of the law.

"We have never opposed protecting the Middle Fork," association executive director Jack Lyman said. "We have nominated the Middle Fork in hopes of avoiding the conflict and controversy which developed during the last legislative session."

The ICL has reduced the scope of this year's petition, "not because it is the right thing to do, but because it is a compromise," said ICL board member Gary Richardson. "We recognize and are sensitive to the political forces surrounding this issue."

The mining association, timber

and agricultural representatives opposed the past petition because they feared it would eliminate or hamper development and grazing in the protected area.

"There is no doubt in our minds that the Middle Fork deserves the highest level of protection available under state law," Lyman said. "If our nomination is successful, the water quality of the Middle Fork will be as pure and pristine 20 years from now as it is today."

"There are no designated outstanding resource waters in the state."

Bear Valley and March creeks join 18 form the Middle Fork and are located outside the wilderness.

Parts of Elk Creek, a major tributary of Bear Valley Creek, also are outside the wilderness.

"Though water quality in these streams is high, fish habitat in them has been damaged by sediment, Klahr said.

"We need to give these few remaining salmon a better welcome home than a creek full of dirt," she said.

Sandpoint man sent to prison for child's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — Michael E. Encyart was sentenced to one to seven years in prison Friday for the drowning death of his 4-year-old son a year ago at his outdoor concert.

First District Judge James Michaela sentenced Encyart, 36, who was convicted in January of felony injury to a child. Prosecutors contended Encyart, who was drinking, ignored his children at the concert at Colburn, Christian Encyart drowned in a swimming pool.

Encyart, who was jailed in September, was given 323 days credit for time already served toward the one-year minimum he must serve. Maximum sentence for the crime is 10 years in prison.

Sentencing was originally scheduled in February but was postponed several times after the judge ordered a mental evaluation.

In a sentencing memorandum, the judge said Encyart suffers from a personality disorder that is severe and has resulted in long-term functional impairment.

"As a result, defendant does not, cannot, and will not conform his conduct to the requirements of law," the judge said.

Encyart requires long-term residential care for treatment and rehabilitation, Michaela said.

"Although such long-term treatment cannot guarantee rehabilitation of the defendant, it is the only option which can advance the principal goal of sentencing, which is the protection of society while maximizing the chances for rehabilitation," he said.

Scrivners

Continued from A5

"We got along great," he said. "I didn't really know him then, but I learned."

"They were real friendly," Jeana Scrivner said. "In January 1990 I had to go to the hospital, and Frank's daughter came over to help with the baby."

But in April 1990, Jeana Scrivner said, Segovia began making advances toward her. While the Scrivners were renovating their new house, she said, she accidentally got some paint on her thigh. Segovia, who was visiting, allegedly said "Let-me-help-you-get-that-off." That was her.

Jeana Scrivner said she tried to shrug off the incident, but Segovia continued his advances throughout the summer. She said she helped clean the police station but stopped going there when Segovia was around because he would make suggestive remarks.

The last straw came in September 1990, the Scrivners said. Curtis Scrivner was in Mountain Home for training, and Segovia came by the Scrivner house with two lunches. Jeana Scrivner said he made a few phone calls to check when her husband would be coming home, and then he began making advances toward her.

When she rejected the advances, according to the tort claim, Segovia "ate the portion of the paper bag containing the lunch which had his name written on it," allegedly so her husband would not know he had been in the house.

At that point, Jeana Scrivner said during the interview, "I told him to get the hell out of my house."

The advances stopped after that, Curtis Scrivner said, but "that's when I started working these weird shifts."

He worked the midnight-to-6 a.m. shift for two months, he said,

and was then assigned combinations of night shifts and swing shifts.

Curtis Scrivner also alleges that Segovia has repeatedly shamed him on overtime and has falsified his time sheets.

Scrivner said that when he applied for jobs at other law-enforcement agencies, Segovia would tell them that he had bad work habits and did not follow instructions.

That made it almost impossible for him to find a job in law enforcement, Scrivner said.

"We don't want money," he said. "We just want to get something done about this and stop him from ruining my reputation."

No matter how the case is resolved, the Scrivners plan to leave Glenns Ferry as soon as Curtis Scrivner can find a job elsewhere.

"Since last fall I've really been looking hard," he said.

Obituaries



Gerald S. Jay
JEROME — Gerald S. Jay, 18, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, in Mountain Home from injuries received in a car accident.

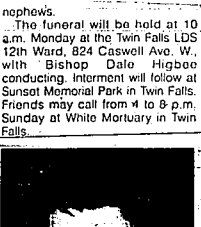
He was born Dec. 28, 1972, in Boise, the son of Gerald H. and Anna Louise Whitaker Jay. He had lived in Jerome for the past 10 years and attended Jerome schools. He ran cross country track for Jerome Jr. High School and Jerome High School. He set the record for the mile run while in junior high school. He was a loving, kind, caring son.

Surviving are his father, Gerald H. Jay of Jerome; his mother, Anna Louise Jay, also of Jerome; six brothers, Shano Jay of Twin Falls, Steven David and Alan Jay, all of Jerome; Robert Jay, serving in the U.S. Army in Texas; and Gregory Jay, serving in the Army in Germany; five sisters, Tina Thompson and Amy Jay, both of Lake Stevens, Wash.; Shelly Jay of Boise, and Linda Jay of Idaho. Mr. Jay, oil of Jerome and Linda Jay of Hagerman; his paternal grandmother, Lota M. Phipps of Ogden, Utah; maternal grandparents, Florence and Saul Whitaker of Twin Falls; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and

nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Dale Higbee conducting interment at White Mountain Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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



Matthew D. Whitaker
TWIN FALLS — Matthew Dee Whitaker, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, in Mountain Home, as the result of injuries received in a car accident.

He was born Jan. 5, 1975, in Twin Falls the son of Larry E. Houser and M. June Trout. He attended Twin Falls schools and would have been a sophomore this year. He had worked at Prime Cut Restaurant and Mr. Gas. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America. He loved working with his hands and was proud of the things he could make.

Surviving are his father, Larry Houser of Burley; his mother, M. June Trout of Twin Falls; one brother, David Lee Trout of Twin Falls; three sisters, Alexis Trout of Twin Falls, and Kelly Houser and Betsy Houser, both of Burley; his paternal grandmother, Linda

Duncan of Buhl; paternal grandfather, Bill Houser of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Saul and Florence Whitaker of Twin Falls; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Dale Higbee officiating interment will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Garden, Utah. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetics Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

Alice N. Kershaw Lewis
RUPERT — Alice Naomi Kershaw Lewis, 82-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, at the Valley View Retirement Community in Boise.

She was born July 20, 1909, in American Fork, Utah, the daughter of William H. and Anna M. Edwards Kershaw. She attended East High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, and later obtained her nursing degree from Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. She enjoyed a lengthy nursing career. She married Preston Lewis on March 13, 1937. He preceded her in death in June of 1980.

She is survived by her brother, Douglas Kershaw; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The memorial graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, at the Garden of the Gods in Rupert. William E. Lineberry of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call on Sunday afternoon and evening to sign the memorial book at the Hansen Memorial Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in

buried in the Hansen Memorial Chapel.

Death notices

Jacob D. Turner
TWIN FALLS — Jacob David Turner, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, in Boise of injuries received in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carmelo Mengiola
HAILEY — Carmelo "Pet" Mengiola, 80, of Hailey, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Betty J. Johnson
BURLEY — Betty Jane Johnson, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, at the Swedish Hospital Medical Center in Seattle.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church.

be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Betty J. Johnson
BURLEY — Betty Jane Johnson, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, at the Swedish Hospital Medical Center in Seattle.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Services

Joshua M. Cofer
BURLEY — Joshua Mark Cofer, 11, son of Mark and Natalie Cofer of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, from injuries received in an automobile accident on I-84 near Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Edna Church
BURLEY — Edna Church, 94, a former Burley resident, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, in Provo, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Cathy Ann Kavajecz, Trina Gonzales, Victoria Wicker, Steven Ray King and Lenora Russell, all of Twin Falls; Karla Taber of Shoshone; Monica Beglan, Martha Sullivan and Kelly Sue Owen, all of Buhl; Eddieberto Alvarez of Burley; Barbara Osborne, Tracie Ann Hall and Alejandro Laganas, all of Gooding; Heather Greenwood of Jackpot, Nev.; and Teresa Longorini of Hellenidae, Calif.

Released

Barbara Danson and Barbara Reynolds and son, all of Twin Falls; Karla Taber and daughter of Shoshone; Teresa Moody and son of Kimberly; Trenton Scott McKenzie of Buhl; Donald Reynolds of Burley; and Samantha Schuck of Jerome.

Birhs

A daughter was born to Victoria and Howard Wicker and to Cathy and Robert Kavajecz, all of Twin Falls; Karla and Chris Taber of Shoshone; Tracie and Brett Hall of

Gooding; and Heather and Gary Greenwood of Jackpot. A son was born to Teresa and Randall Moody of Kimberly; Trina Gonzales of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Owen of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

George Kirkman, Arthur Lyles, Nadine Rutherford and J.W. Young, all of Burley; Cynthia Gray of Rupert; Howard Manning of Paul; Debbie Nelson of Twin Falls; and Jeff Rietmeyer of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Released

Judy Blanker and Ruth Mawhens, both of Burley; Margaret Dudley of Rupert; Randall Meade of Declo; Debbie Nelson of Twin Falls; and Rebecca Elam of Lewiston.

Birhs

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smedley of Burley.

Crapo

Continued from A5

congressional seat now held by Richard Stanger, if adopted without some changes, "I'm sure Evan doesn't either."

As the leader of a state Senate evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, Crapo will have a lot to say about the final form of the reapportionment plan, which must be agreed to by the Legislature and the governor.

Although Frasure's plan would split more than one-third of Idaho's counties, Crapo said he remains committed in principle to keeping counties in single districts wherever possible.

"I'm not for breaking up communities," he said. "And I'm not for breaking up counties."

Under Frasure's plan, a slice of Gooding County that includes Wendell, Gooding and Bliss would join Elmore County in legislative District 21.

The slice of Gooding County would fall into District 22 along with the western end of Twin Falls County and a sizable chunk of the city of Twin Falls.

Jerome County's three southernmost precincts would then be included with the rest of Twin Falls, plus Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly, in District 23.

District 24 would be composed of the remainder of Jerome County, all of Lincoln County and most of

Minidoka County.

Crainetics in Minidoka County, along with Cassia and Oneida counties, would be grouped in District 25.

Blaine and Caimas counties would join Lemhi, Custer and Butte counties in District 34.

As presently set, 10 of the counties are paired in legislative districts with counties from outside the valley and only Twin Falls County is split between legislative districts.

At the first planning session of the Legislature's interim reapportionment committee in Twin Falls earlier this week, two of the three Magic Valley representatives on the plan, Rep. Doug Jones of Filer and Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum, were critical of Frasure's plan.

"He's using Magic Valley as a place to slice up the apple," said Stennett, a first-term Democrat.

But Crapo, noting that the Legislature is constitutionally bound to reduce the number of legislative districts from 42 to at least 35, said that all areas of the state will have to make sacrifices.

"Evan's plan puts me in the same district as (Sen.) Jerry Twigg (the Senate majority leader)," said Crapo. "That's the two top Republican leaders in the Senate put in a position of having to run against each other. But I think Evan has done a good job of putting something together that will serve as a basis for future discussion."

Grazing

Continued from A5

said Booth Wallentine of the Utah Farm Bureau.

The two house measures that would raise grazing fees were almost uniformly derided by Western lawmakers from both parties, who argued that the increases would drive thousands of ranchers out of business. In many Western states like Montana, there isn't enough private land available to support all the livestock.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would more than quadruple the grazing fee — to \$8.70 by 1995. After 1995, the rate would be indexed to the going rate for grazing on private lands.

The other house measure, offered by Rep. Ralph Abner, R-Ohio, would raise grazing fees by a smaller percentage. Under the Regular compromise, grazing fees would be \$2.62 per AUM in 1992, as opposed to \$4.35 per AUM under the Synar measure.

Abner's plan would also not allow the grazing fees to increase or

with hammering out a final version of the bill each year.

The defeat of the grazing-fee hike last year was largely credited to the efforts of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. McClure, who was the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Interior subcommittee, testified before the Senate at the end of the last session.

No one from Idaho now sit on the appropriations subcommittee that will ultimately decide whether grazing fees are raised.

But even without McClure, there would be several lawmakers who oppose increasing these fees banding together," said an aide to Utah Sen. Mike Garn, who sits on the appropriations interior subcommittee.

"McClure being gone hurts, but the industry has done a much better job in the last year outlining its position than it did last year."

Even with the concerted efforts of Western lawmakers and the livestock industry, given the tenacity of those intent on a grazing-fee hike, "It still may not be enough to prevail," Garn's aide added.

Religion

Church news

Vacation Bible schools coming

Several area churches have planned vacation Bible schools to be held soon... A vacation Bible Camp is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F in Reno...

Amazing Grace Fellowship has scheduled vacation Bible school for 6:45 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Participate in stories, games and crafts and see "The Gospel Bill" about "The Dry Gulch Gang" on video... A program presented by the children is set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 11. The presentation will be followed by a general service...

Barbecue features games, fun

JACKPOT, Nev., an "Old Fashioned Church Picnic" is planned for Aug. 10 at the Jackpot Community Church... A barbecue dinner will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. Games are set for 2 to 4 p.m. with a picnic at 3 p.m. and a cake walk at 4 p.m.

Church welcoming speakers

TWIN FALLS - Mark Smutny and his wife, Barbara A. Anderson, will be the first guest speakers at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Baptist to hold revival services

KIMBERLY - Revival services are planned at the First Baptist Church, corner of Adams and Birch streets. Services begin with the 11 a.m. Sunday service and continue at 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday. No service is planned for Sunday evening. The public is invited.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP - Twin Falls - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 7:30-7:57 p.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided. Family teaching at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

First Church of God, 703 N. Lucin, 8:45-9:15 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Hava. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 3:45-5:15 a.m. Bible classes 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

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Religion

Careful, careful



AP Leaphoto

A man dismantles scaffolding after installing a new stained glass window in the University of St. Thomas library in St. Paul, Minn. The window was designed by Wayzata-based artist Dieterich Spahn. It features the figure of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of the university.

No normal life for clergy family

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

Compared to others, clergy families don't have normal lives, according to a study of the households of Protestant ministers. They survive — or break — by what's called the "clerical fish bowl."

White they face the same kinds of issues that others do — marital relationships, raising kids, financial loads — they do so in what are termed a unique set of circumstances.

"Normal life — in terms of lives of families outside the clergy — does not appear to be possible for this group," said the Rev. Dr. Paul Mickey of Duke University Divinity School, one of a three-member study team.

"This is a unique profession and the people in the clergy family can't be compared with people in other situations."

A common, though unjustified, expectation is for them to be especially model families, reflecting the ideals and principles of the ministry, something which itself tends to set them apart from the norm.

Other strains are caused by the lack of privacy, the minister's being "on call" 24 hours a day, not enough time for the family to be together, and strained finances.

Average clergy salaries were put at \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, with a decreasing number of large churches that are able to pay the higher amounts.

As for advantages of the pastoring profession, the two items most frequently mentioned were its potential for "creativity" and "flexible schedules."

The findings came from data gathered over the last decade and interviews and extensive questionnaires completed by 748 mostly married clergy in a broad span of 11 Protestant denominations.

They ranged from newer Pentecostal bodies such as Assemblies of God and Church of the Nazarene to the historic mainline churches such as the Epis-

copal, United Methodist and Presbyterian (U.S.A.) churches.

Mickey, associate professor of pastoral theology, said the study showed a direct correlation between a strong "sense of vocation" and the ability to deal with stress.

"In the homes where the minister and his or her family have a strong sense of vocational calling, there seems to be greater capacity for coping with stress and keeping the family together," he said.

"If there is a lot of ambiguity or uncertainty about being in the ministry, everything else is eventually going to become unraveled."

The researchers said the study represents "the largest statistical analysis on the subject of clergy marriages and families."

Results are to be detailed in a book, "Clergy Families: Is Normal Life Possible?" by Mickey and a co-researcher, Genny W. Ashmore, a Presbyterian minister's wife, to be published this fall by Zondervan.

"They said there has been little formal study of such issues before. For example, when clergy divorce rates began to parallel secular rates in the early to middle 1970s, there was a tendency to deny it or obscure it by transfers, and little examination of conditions behind it."

But the study found that in some clergy divorces, the former partners acknowledged that stresses or conditions particular to the ministry had a bearing on the breakup.

In general, Mickey said clergy "families feel a lot of pressure" because of exalted congregational expectations that they will "lead exemplary lives in all areas."

"It's not till the bubble bursts somewhere such as in a marriage breakup, financial difficulties, or rebellious behavior of children, that pastors realize they need more support than they get," Mickey said in an interview.

"They can't be lone rangers. Also, he said, if the congregation doesn't thrive, its "positive love affair with the pastor can go sour. The congregation turns on the pastor as

God brochure fills mailboxes

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don't let Horace Burks, who preaching the Gospel through the mailbox is too simple, or too hard.

"The church deacon decided in 1989 to reach every home in America with a brochure on God. That was \$10 million and about 102 million homes ago."

The mass mailing in comic-book format and funded through donations, hasn't been without its ups and downs, or without critics who wondered if the money could have been better spent.

"A lot of people in this country are turned off by religion," Burks said in defense of the eight-page brochure.

"I don't know why it hasn't been done before, except maybe the time wasn't right."

Burks, from the 550-member Sycamore Church of Christ on the Cumberland Plateau 75 miles east of Nashville, is pleased with the response to his brochure. He hopes to raise enough money to go international.

Responses have been flowing in at a rate of 2,000 a day since the first brochures went out July Fourth.

"It's our biggest mailing ever... and it's been called the largest private mailing in history," said Mike Steak, a sales representative for a Fort Worth, Texas, company that's mailing the brochure using bulk rates.

Services

Continued from A7

Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ed Wheeler as guest speaker. Worship at 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
TUESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Gateway United Methodist Church, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 733-9115.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David J. Henry.
HAZLETON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Worship at 3 p.m. at Bear Gulch in the South Hills with the Rev. Peggy K. Beyer as guest speaker. Topic: "Living in Judgment."
JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.
Sunday: Corporate worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school for children. Nursery provided.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Revs. Barbara A. Anderson and Mark Smutny as guest speakers. Topic: "Living in Judgment."
WEDNESDAY: Chapel fellowship with the Rev. Mike Bullard.
WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. at Camp Sawtooth with the Rev. Richard Klein. No services at the church this week.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208.
Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnell speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vreeman speaking on "Communion." No Sunday school during August. Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be a Festival of Praise with the Rev. Don Christensen.
WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 140 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Larry Blair of the Ector Christian Reformed

Church in Kansas, guest speaker. Topic: "God Suffers;" Worship at 7 p.m. with Blair.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Kent Novinger's.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BURLY — Eighth and Lowell, 428-2883.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest Betty Balgimant.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS COLES — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holy communion at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1301 Mar Drive.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BURLY — Highway 30, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.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 Alfredo Road, 678-3975.
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, 733-0799.
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Eileen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

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 on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Eileen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

Tuxedos NOW!
For Your Wedding
Rent 7 Tuxedos and Receive the 8th FREE!
744-1103
VI Magic Valley Mall

Shoshone Showhouse
886-2332
All Seats \$2.00
CITY SLICKERS
Fri., Sat., Mon. 7pm & 9:15 pm
Ice Cream Parlor & Pizza

THE BERRY PATCH
Logan, Marion, Blackberries, Raspberries, Blueberries, Pomegranates, Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries.
Deli served Sat. 8:30-7pm open to last at 7pm. Open to last at 7pm. No delivery. No delivery. No delivery.
Call 545-4880
545-4880

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

Enjoy the prime of your life... Prime Rib, that is, at a price that's not prime, just \$6.95.

Prime time is every Saturday night from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Cactus Pete's new Canyon Cove Buffet.

Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like:

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

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Carved Prime Rib
Beef Lasagna with Marinara Sauce
Spanish Rice
Vegetable of the Day
Carved Ham or Turkey
Stuffed Pork Chops
Southern Fried Chicken
Beef Stroganoff
Pasta Carbonara
Idaho Baked Potato
Red Snapper

RETURN TO THE BLUE LAGOON
LOST ON AN UNCHARTED ISLAND...
MOTOR-VU 9:00
A FAMILY COMEDY FROM HUGHES
WED 12 & UNDER FREE
10:45

Another You
WILDER & PRIOR
MEL BROOKS LESLEY ANN WARREN
LIFE STINKS
OPEN FRI-TUES 9:00
WED 12 & UNDER FREE
10:30

Mail CINEMA
PATRICK SWATZ
POINT BREAK
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20
SUNDAY 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
DAILY 7:00 - 9:40
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Another You
ROBIN HOOD
CITY SLICKERS
NIGHTLY AT 9:15
DAILY 7:00 - 9:40
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ROBIN HOOD
CITY SLICKERS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

THURSDAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/D TICKET

THURSDAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/D TICKET

101 DALMATIANS
DAILY 7:30 ONLY
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30

Bill & Bogus Journey
Ted's
TODAY 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ROBIN HOOD
SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
TODAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

MORSTERS
NIGHTLY AT 9:30

CITY SLICKERS
Pound Puppies
TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Michael J. Fox
DOC HOLLYWOOD
TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/D COUPON

THE MOTHER OF ALL MOVIES!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
TODAY AT - 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

In God's den

BLONDIE

OH-LI-O! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH OUR CAST. IT DON'T GO!

ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO WALK ALL THE WAY BACK TO THE CLUDDOUSE!

IT'S OKAY. I COULD REALLY USE SOME BRIDGE!

PEANUTS

I HATE ELEVATOR MUSIC AND TELEPHONE MUSIC, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE THE MOST?

THUMB AND BLANKET MUSIC!

THUMB AND BLANKET MUSIC!

I HATE ELEVATOR MUSIC AND TELEPHONE MUSIC, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE THE MOST?

THUMB AND BLANKET MUSIC!

DOONESBURY

HI, RICKA! WHERE ARE YOU?

I'M WITH RAY, ACTING IN THE PLAY. I'M TRYING TO GET OUR LIPS OUT.

OH, AHA! ME! YOU! (BACK)

NOT SURE, AS JUST NOW, SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S PUTTING HIS HANDS IN OUR HAIR.

EXACTLY. ONLY WITH GUYS. BOY! FEELING OF THE HAIR. I'M SURE. THIS IS BLACK, AND A HANDBIT KILLED. AROUND HERE.

GARFIELD

WE'RE OUT OF CAT FOOD. YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT DOG FOOD, OKAY?

I-SUPPOSE YOU KNOW I'M OUTRAGED.

POOR LITTLE FELLA!

GARFIELD

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I-SUPPOSE YOU KNOW I'M OUTRAGED.

POOR LITTLE FELLA!

GARFIELD

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I-SUPPOSE YOU KNOW I'M OUTRAGED.

POOR LITTLE FELLA!

BETTYE BATTERBY

HOW'S IT GOING, LIEUTENANT? EVERYONE TREATING YOU WELL?

YES, GIRL! THANK YOU FOR ASKING, GIRL.

AND HOW ABOUT YOU? TREATING YOU WELL?

...THEN SHE SAID I COULDN'T GO OUT FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHT AND SHE GLARED AT ME. YOU KNOW HOW THEY DO, AND THEN SHE...

HAGAR

TAP TAP

TWEET?

I ASKED FOR A THREE-MINUTE EGG!

HAGAR

TAP TAP

TWEET?

I ASKED FOR A THREE-MINUTE EGG!

HAGAR

TAP TAP

TWEET?

I ASKED FOR A THREE-MINUTE EGG!

WIZARD OF ID

DID I SHOW YOU MY NEW AEGID?

...WHAT'S IT FOR?

GOOD CONDUCT.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE.

WIZARD OF ID

DID I SHOW YOU MY NEW AEGID?

...WHAT'S IT FOR?

GOOD CONDUCT.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE.

HI & LOIS

TERRORISM IN MY OWN BACKYARD! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

WHAT'S THIRSTY SO LONELY ABOUT?

I'M HOLDING HIS ICE BUCKET HOSTAGE UNTIL HE RETURNS EVERYTHING HE'S BORROWED FROM ME.

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BORN LOSER

TODAY'S SPECIAL (Ship Sausage - \$1.99)

WHAT'LL IT BE?

TODAY'S SPECIAL (Ship Sausage - \$1.99)

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON?

BOAT HUNDRED AN FEET MILES.

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BOAT HUNDRED AN FEET MILES.

CALVIN & HOBBES

ARE THE FISH BITING?

DEEP DEAD HOBBS.

CALVIN & HOBBES

ARE THE FISH BITING?

DEEP DEAD HOBBS.

TRAVEL TOURS

CALL IT FATE OR WHATEVER, MISTER DUMPTY, BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA?

TRAVEL TOURS

CALL IT FATE OR WHATEVER, MISTER DUMPTY, BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA?

GARFIELD

We'll finish cleanin' up the place, Mr. Wait!

Cleanliness next to Godliness I always say!

Looks great, Joel! Now the kids can play ball and be happy!

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We'll finish cleanin' up the place, Mr. Wait!

Cleanliness next to Godliness I always say!

Looks great, Joel! Now the kids can play ball and be happy!

AGROSS

- Hill of sand
- Foundation
- Beats
- Strong as
- Exclusive group
- The top of Rome
- Hill gainer
- Sweatheart
- Flaxlike tubo
- Begin
- Hang around
- Meatball
- Sch. sub
- Dreary routine
- Very bright
- Suffry
- Indian garpant
- Flan eggs
- Or to disposal
- Punished a certain way
- Spread for composes
- Kimono sash
- Ships crew
- Specks
- Propensity
- Ginga
- Mystery attraction
- Room for one
- Tom on a tripod
- Child's capital
- Malody
- Seedwell
- 13 Musical sound
- Percolate
- Revelate
- 26 The earth
- 27 Thinker
- 28 Fopplin fallow
- 29 Angry
- 30 Short letters
- 31 Letters
- 32 Conspiate
- 33 Because
- 34 Sp. dance
- 37 Topole
- 38 Name in
- 39 will
- 40 Bear ingredient
- 42 Reverses
- 43 Superficial appearance
- 44 Conspite
- 45 Cut
- 46 Blitro
- 47 Seed
- 48 Conspite
- 49 Regional
- 50 Gas comb. form
- 51 Happy
- 52 Batar's concern
- 53 Sitar

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unique sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning body image, have tendency to scatter forces and will travel at proverbial drop of hat. You also are romantic, dynamic, creative, stubborn and comprehend principles of showmanship. Gemini. Sagittarius terms play major roles in your life, you'll be on more solid financial-emotional ground in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial gain results from "written word." Ability to express ideas suggest to forefront. Romantic interests intensify. Cycle high in connection, with locating lost articles. Gemini plays role.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Everything seems to fall in place—domestic harmony restored, timing and intuition sharp. Focus on personality, sensuality, sex appeal. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario requires clandestine arrangement, mystery, glamour, intrigue, necessity for discretion. Communicate with individual confined to home, hospital. Process of "networking" is under way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You emerge victorious in "power struggle." You'll win friends and important allies—special good fortune in connection with money and love. Check deadlines, accept challenge of responsibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Previous rules, regulations no longer apply. In essence, you now are "free spirit." Spotlight on career, promotion, celebratory Applause!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MARGARET ALWAYS HAS TO PUT EVERYTHING INTO WORDS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"P.J.'s lucky! He gets to ride backwards!"

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, publicizing, re-appeal, independence, freedom, your own style. What you thought was lost actually was deliberately taken away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect surfaces. You know without necessity, for formal study. News received concerning guardianship, inheritance, funds in escrow. Female family member acts in eccentric manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, display, talent, humor, willingness to embark upon "crusade." Means tons aside status quo, imprint style, blend healthy curiosity with dedication. Sagittarius plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sack Scorpio message. It is necessary to replenish, to replace, to bring product to state of the art. Get things done, keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition. Check budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on personality, magnetic appeal, creativity, sensuality. You won't be standing still—scenario highlights discovery, adventure, romance. Moon aspect features expression of love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic adjustment highlights reunion, beautifying residence, giving serious consideration to marital status. Focus also on security, prosperity, durability of goods. Scorpio represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on surprise visits, mystery, intrigue, ability to learn exactly where you stand. Virgo relative helps locate "missing link." Eureka!

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Mail to the Chief

Q. How can a "personal" friend of the President write a letter to him that won't be opened before it actually gets to the President?

A. Said friend has to know the code. A selected set of numbers. An envelope with them written thereon will pass through. They change with each president.

How many times do I have to tell you that a barnacle's ovaries are in its head?

You're read about 10-foot earthworms in Australia. They're not the biggest, if recent reports out of South Africa are true. Claim is some worms there are 20 feet long with a middle diameter of three feet. You believe it? No pictures at hand. Let's wait for pictures.

TALK ABOUT TROUBLE

Most young men, when they want to talk about their troubles, turn to women. That's what I said. Maybe so, contends a friend; but men in their 40s are less so inclined. In their 50s, they again seek out women for these so-called soul con-

versations. But once more, this passes. By their 70s, most men simply do not discuss their personal problems with women at all.

If you were to burn up as much energy as a hummingbird does—I mean in proportion to size—you'd burst into flame.

The original 10 Rorschach inkblots aren't flushed around in public. If you see what looks like one, it's probably a fake. Psychologists want spontaneous answers from patients who've never before seen the genuine designs.

WIND SPEED

Q. What's the average wind speed in Chicago?

A. 10.3 mph. It's windier than that in Buffalo, N.Y., in Casper, Wyo., it's windier than wherever you are.

Q. You said certain neurotic individuals can't learn to swim. Why not?

A. Too tense. Researchers say they don't trust the water's buoyancy. They can't let go.

Why Yugoslavian roses produce the best rose oil for perfumes I do not know, but that's the contention of the scent makers.

Only one out of every six movies made in the 1920s still exists, according to the film chroniclers.

Briefly

Arena now accessible to handicapped

POCATELLO — People come to Holt Arena to see well-conditioned athletes compete, but until recently, most of the audience had to be able-bodied as well.

Thanks to the nation's first indoor college football arena, built in the late 1960s, wasn't set up to accommodate spectators in wheelchairs.

Thanks to the prodding of a handicapped fan and fund-raising efforts by a local service club, wheelchair-bound fans will have their own sections next season.

Handicapped and able-bodied fans also will see expanded, remodeled restroom facilities at the 12,000-seat arena on the campus of Idaho State University.

There was no place for handicapped people to sit, except for in the front row," said Tom McVity, a wheelchair-using Pocatello: who helped initiate efforts to create handicapped seating at Holt.

Man convicted of fraud found in Idaho

POCATELLO — Rick Guyon, a Pocatello, who fled Boston and hid in a bank fraud case, was ordered into federal custody without bond Thursday.

Guyon, 32, fled Boston June 27 during a trial accusing him of using fraud to obtain more than \$75,000.

He was arrested July 13 near Swain Valley and returned to Boston Thursday.

Guyon is on remission hearing.

He was convicted of fraud charges carrying a possible penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Federal Prosecutor Caris Lin-Epstein said the detention hearing judge ordered Guyon held without bond until his Sept. 26 sentencing.

Prison escapee captured in Fruitland

PAYETTE — A Texas-prison-escapee got out of an Idaho county jail here Friday, but his freedom didn't last long.

Stirling Jamigan, 20, escaped from jail at Payette, stole a pickup truck and fled to Fruitland, but was captured after it crashed and he tried to run off.

"I got pretty Western for a while," said Rick Skelly, Fruitland police officer who took part in the chase.

Jamigan is one of three men scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court on Idaho robbery and kidnapping charges over the robbery of a Payette pawn shop last month.

The three also face a murder charge at Yakima, Wash.

Skelly, said Jamigan, also known as Don Gooding, apparently saved through the hinges of a four-man cell, and pulled a knife and fled when spotted in a hallway by a jailer.

A second prisoner in the hall surrendered without incident, Skelly said.

Group files petition to protect waters

BOISE — After suffering a defeat in the last legislative session, the Idaho Conservation League is pushing again for protection of the water quality in the Middle Fork of the Salmon and three chief tributaries.

The league on Thursday filed a petition with the state Board of Health and Welfare to designate the Middle Fork and Elk, Beaver Valley and Marsh creeks as outstanding resource waters.

The Idaho Mining Association petitioned the board Monday to designate the main stem Middle Fork in that vein.

It would require timber, mining and grazing operations to conduct activities in a manner that did not degrade existing water quality.

"Any measure to protect the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its valuable salmon runs must include protection of these tributaries," said Trish Kithier of the league.

Bonner County teachers settle lawsuit

SANDPOINT — Bonner County teachers have agreed to a settlement in a lawsuit with their school district, a union official said.

A majority of the 311 union members agreed to accept \$385,000 in back pay, Bonner County Education Association president Joan Head said Thursday.

The lawsuit, filed more than a year ago, asked for \$445,000.

Teachers wanted the lawsuit resolved before contract negotiations, begin in October, Head said.

Compiled from wire reports

Civil rights leaders say racism rife in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A Moscow hanging incident has triggered a surprising number of reports of racial tension in the state, civil rights leaders say.

The hanging death of a University of Idaho student — officially — was declared a suicide Thursday night, but prompted earlier fears it might have been racially related because it involved a dark-skinned person.

"What is surprising to me is how much feeling there is among minorities that this could have happened, that it could have been a lynching in Idaho," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"I have heard since the incident recitation after recitation of things that I have never heard before

of incidents of racism that never have been reported before," she said Friday.

Shuler and Bertha Edwards, president of the Idaho chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were interviewed for the "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday.

Shuler said the racism complaints that have surfaced this week are just allegations. "We have not investigated them because we didn't know about some of these things; but they are coming to the surface."

"The incidents include racially based name-calling, epithets and at least one incident where a note was put into a black person's locker warning him not to socialize with a white woman," she said.

Both said increased education appears to hold the key to eliminating racism in Idaho.

Mrs. Edwards said more attention is needed in the public schools.

"We do have a racial problem in the schools," she said. "I don't think anyone is born a racist. Children are taught that at home and they bring it into the classroom, they bring it into the school. We cannot tolerate that type of attitude in the schools."

One of the answers, she said, is more minority teachers in Idaho, so students will have someone to relate to. "But because of Idaho's 'negative image,' Mrs. Edwards said, minority professionals don't want to come to the state."

Bonneville County sheriff switches political parties

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman, disgruntled with fellow Democrats over their refusal to back his chief deputy to replace him, has switched political allegiance to the Republican Party.

"I have been disturbed by the litmus test applied by the Democratic Party in trying to choose someone who is Democratic enough to serve as my successor," Ackerman said in announcing his decision Friday.

"The sheriff, who had waged a tough, but unsuccessful, campaign last fall to unseat Republican state Sen Lee Staker of Idaho Falls, said, "On one occasion, I felt used by the Democratic Party."

Ackerman's decision came eight days after he withdrew his resignation as sheriff with nearly 18 months left in his term because the Bonneville County Democratic Central Committee declined to include his chief deputy on the list of three nominees from which the County Commission would pick a successor.

Friday's announcement drew a swift response from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who campaigned for Ackerman during last year's hotly contested state Senate race.

"The sheriff, because he wants to appoint and anoint his own successor, is saying that he's going to be

come a Republican," Andrus said. "It's a little sad when you know men and find that they have no personal philosophy and dedication."

The governor recalled a similar incident several years ago involving another Bonneville County Democratic official who switched parties.

"Both of these men in the past have asked for my help in elections and whatever, and it was always forthcoming," Andrus said. "Their own personal, lofty goal is more important to them than their own personal philosophy. It's sad. Those people irritate me. They really do."

Ackerman, flanked by local GOP leaders including Staker and Senate Republican President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, said he has had good working relationships with Republicans and was "shortchanged when he needed help from Democrats."

Both he and Staker played down the competitiveness of their 1990 campaign, and Ackerman said Staker was "one of the first to welcome him into the Republican Party. GOP officials said the longtime Democratic sheriff will be a trustworthy member of their party — a party that Crapo said does not apply a "litmus test" to its members.

Local Democratic leader Ruth Amberson said Ackerman was "making a mountain out of a molehill" on the issue of his successor.

Secret project renewed for 3 years under new contractor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The secretive Specific Manufacturing Capability project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been extended for three more years, but under the direction of a new contractor.

The Department of Energy will negotiate a new contract with Babcock and Wilcox of Lynchburg, Va., to run the project that produces armor for the M1A1 Abrams tank.

The project currently employs 471 people at INEL after nearly being eliminated 18 months ago.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said the

three-year contract will be worth at least \$57 million, and its value could reach \$150 million.

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Tribe ready to sue if lake talks fail

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Indian tribal leaders say they'd rather settle their claim to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene through negotiation, but if the state of Idaho does not want to talk the tribe will go to court.

"We are willing to negotiate," Tribal Chairman Emile Stensgar told the special legislative Committee on Indian Affairs Friday.

The state Land Board has set up a subcommittee that will meet with tribal leaders during the next two months to review their ownership claim. That panel, comprised of Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, Attorney General Larry Echohawk and State Auditor J.D. Williams, is to report on its view of the claim's validity to the board in October.

"If at that time," Stensgar said, "the state decides it is not willing to sit across the table to negotiate, we are prepared to go to court."

The tribe pressed its claim to ownership of the Panhandle lake earlier this year after deciding the state and federal governments had failed to secure a legitimate commitment from mining companies to clean up all the environmental damage decades of mining have caused not only to the lake but to the rivers feeding it.

The Coeur d'Alene buttressed that claim earlier in the week when the tribe filed suit in U.S. District Court demanding that the current environmental cleanup in the Silver Valley be expanded from the 217-square mile area around Smelterville to a four-county area that in-

cludes the Coeur d'Alene River Basin, the lake itself and adjacent land — and the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through the region.

Stensgar claimed the state of Idaho "missed the boat" when it settled one claim with the mining companies for only about \$5. A cleanup plan for the current 21-square-mile area is carrying a potential price tag of \$100 million.

Tribal attorney Ray Givens told lawmakers tribal leaders were encouraged about prospects for a negotiated settlement of the claim by the agreement the state was able to strike with eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on water right claims from the Snake River.

"We hope it would be possible to work out a settlement that not only benefits the tribe but the people of Idaho," Givens said. "If the state owns that lake, everybody loses because it will never be cleaned up."

Stensgar, confident at least much of the lake will eventually be under tribal ownership, told the committee there would be no major disruption of activities on and around the lake under tribal management.

He said the Coeur d'Alene's intention is to assure the environmental quality of the area and the maximum public access to it.

"What we'd rather do is make out some sort of agreement with the state of Idaho... to set up standards that would cease pollutants running into the lake," Stensgar maintained.

Bureaucrats mull solution for sediment

BOISE (AP) — A multi-agency task force is reviewing its options on preventing thousands of tons of toxic sediments from washing out of the Klamath River into the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Experts from state and federal agencies this week visited the dam which collapsed on Memorial Day weekend in the Elmore County town of Atlanta.

After decades of mining upstream, toxic chemicals such as mercury and cadmium were stored in the sediment behind the dam. They were partially unleashed down the river.

The dam's lower half remains intact, but the river continues to cut into the structure, sending more sediment downstream, said David Tuhill of the state Water Resources Department and task force coordinator.

"If we do nothing, it's very possible that what remains of the dam will be gone by this time next year," Tuhill said.

The state has warned campers not to use the river water for drinking and anglers should not eat the fish caught there.

Arsenic levels in the Middle Fork ranged from 58 to 105 parts per billion following the dam failure. The federal safe drinking water standard is 50 ppb.

Tuhill said the alternatives considered were no action, fixing the dam, excavating the remaining sediment behind the dam, building a new dam or adding a chute to carry water across the dam's remaining more sediment from breaking free.

The task force hopes to secure about \$15,000 in funding from the U.S. Forest Service to confirm the toxicity of remaining sediment before it decides how to proceed, he said.

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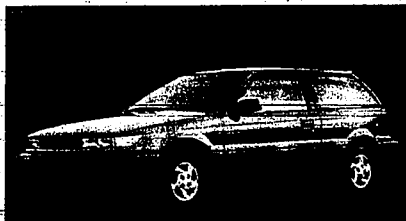
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Sports

Boise Gems confident as Legion AA playoffs begin

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Quiet optimism" is how the defending champion Boise Gems face the first round of the Class AA American Legion Baseball state playoffs at Frontier Field today.

"We have played and beaten all the teams in the tournament except Lewiston," said Coach Leroy Price who led the Gems to a 42-8 record. "This is something we've been gearing up for all season."

The Gems won't take the field until the second game, however. The 10-a.m. lifeline will pit Lewiston, 43-22, against Nampa, 16-30. Boise will go against Idaho Falls, 25-19, at 1-p.m. Pocatello, with a field best 41-4 record, will meet Region 1 champion Coeur d'Alene, 46-14 at 4 p.m., playing in the 7 p.m. nightcap.

"We have lost to Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Nampa among the teams here," Price said. "But we beat Meridian

five out of six, Nampa four out of five and Coeur d'Alene two out of three. We played Pocatello one time and won 11-5. We've also beaten Twin Falls and Idaho Falls once each."

The thing that seems to favor the Gems here is a solid pitching staff that is backed by a good-hitting team. Secondly, the Gems aren't a lot different on the roster than when they took state last year and came within a run of making the big leap over regional and into nationals.

"Our pitching is one of our strong points," Price said and then tacitly understood that most teams will have good performers on the mound the first couple of rounds. "If we can get past the first two games here, we'll be in great shape. We staff with good results."

But Price said "we don't have a dominating pitcher. The one we'll start

Please see LEGION/B2

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Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

- DETROIT 7, New York 5
- BALTIMORE 6, Toronto 3
- KANSAS CITY 4, Cleveland 4
- BALTIMORE 3, Chicago 0
- TEXAS 15, Milwaukee 1

National League

- SAN DIEGO 13, Atlanta 3
- CHICAGO 3, San Francisco 4
- PHILADELPHIA 6, Montreal 1 (11 Injunct)
- CHICAGO 4, New York 3
- ST. LOUIS 4, Pittsburgh 3
- LOS ANGELES 6, Houston 7

Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, major league baseball 5.
- 11 a.m. — Channel 6, Pan American Games from Havana.
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 15, Denver 9 vs. Bears
- 1 p.m. — Channel 9, Bowling Bowling Classic
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA Buck Open
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, UFLA, President Open
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, SportsWorld, NFL, quarterback challenge
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Whiskey Racing Cup
- 6 p.m. — Channel 6, baseball, San Diego at Atlanta
- 8 p.m. — Channel 4, NFL, Philadelphia at Dallas
- 10:30 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL exhibition Cardinals at Sox/White

Briefly

Magic Valley youths on Junior Cup team

SANTEE, Calif. — Idaho's Junior American's Cup team finished in the top 10 in this year's competition, reduced to two days due to a major rain storm at Carlton Oaks Country Club.

The event was won by Northern California. Idaho team members and their scores included J.T. Jones of Gooding 83-78-161, Chris Hoggan, Rupert, 86-77-163, Justin Astorquia, Twin Falls, 80-88-168, and Justin Rutledge, Engle, 77-85-172.

Deadline approaches to sign up for women's medal play

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Twin Falls Municipal women's medal play tournament is noon Wednesday, announces host Professional Mike Hamblin.

The two-day event begins with tee times at 8 a.m. Aug. 8 with a shotgun start slated for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 9. Paid entry fee of \$25 and registration should be sent to Hamblin at Box 1433, Twin Falls, 83301.

Prospective Buhl athletes should be at school Aug. 14

BUHL — All Buhl high school athletes planning to play football report to the middle school weight room Aug. 14 to prepare required paperwork, practice schedules and obtain equipment.

Varsity practices will begin Aug. 9 with the jayvees beginning two days later, reports Athletic Director Clark Muscat.

Giants will pay tight end Bavaro half his 1991 salary

MADISON, N.J. — Late Thursday night the New York Giants and Mark Bavaro reached an agreement, one that will pay Bavaro \$375,000 (half of his 1991 salary).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I didn't mean to hit him, I was just trying to get a hit off of him. Well, not literally off of him.

99
Tigers outfielder Milt Cuyler after hitting former Detroit pitcher Jack Morris with a liner off his pitching arm.

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Classified **B4-12**

Colorful, joyful Pan Am Games open

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro, as big a sports nut as George Bush, Friday opened a Pan American Games that has strained his impoverished and food-starved nation and impressed visitors from throughout the hemisphere.

New arenas and stadiums pierced the decaying skyline of broiling, sun-bleached Havana as athletes from 39 countries joined in a festive opening ceremony that emphasized peace, not politics.

Castro's gifts - B3

Castro, a former baseball player like Bush, stood among them in the new track stadium relishing the achievement of his people at a time when food, fuel and hard cash are in particularly short supply.

He pocketed at least \$100 million and a few facilities — opening himself to criticism from some Cubans that the money was needed for essentials rather than extravaganzas like these games.

The 35,000-seat Pan American Stadium had an unfinished look to it, with wires sticking out where sockets should be, water dripping in the bowels of the stadium and signs of shoddy workmanship everywhere.

That did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd, which waved flags, chanted "Cuba, Cuba," and, yes, did the inevitable wave, a custom not from U.S. sports but from the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

The colorful, well-choreographed ceremonies featured acrobats, gymnasts, reenactments of periods in Cuban history, color-coordinated card displays of slogans and images connected with the games, and lots of music. The public address system, with its announcements and music, was broadcast over loudspeakers downtown — although few people were paying attention.

It was a show as colorful as those of many Olympics and, just perhaps, a sign that things will go well for the hosts.

And, despite efforts by Bush to keep the pressure on Castro, one of the world's last stalwart communists, American athletes and officials admired the Cubans for their efforts in playing host to this two-week Olympic-style sports festival.

Joe Vigil, the U.S. men's track coach, walked out to the stadium at midnight a few hours after he arrived Thursday night.



Members of the U.S. Delegation march around the track during opening ceremonies Friday in Havana. AP Laserphoto

"It was a tremendous feeling," he said. "I think the Cubans are to be commended. We can't find a facility for track like that in the United States for its total."

Vigil was among many Americans who sought to lavish praise on their hosts here.

Karen Dennis, women's head track coach, came to Cuba in April after hearing "a lot of war stories" about the poor living conditions the athletes would have to endure. "I left here impressed. The hospitality was very good and in this town," she said. "I have never seen such a hard-working group make the conditions first class as they are now."

Castro's personal interest in sports and the commitment he made five years ago to host the games — long before the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communism — played a significant role in putting them together.

Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, recalled meeting with Castro about five years ago and learning more about his interest in sports.

"He was very excited to explain to me that he had just celebrated a birthday and went skin-diving to the same depth in feet as the number of years he was old."

Helmick said. "He said he was 63, but my memory of his memory could have been off a bit."

Castro's age is officially listed as 64.

Eric Dennis, the chief of mission of the more than 700-strong U.S. delegation, said Castro told her not long ago about the 800,000 bicycles he was buying to fight the fuel problems and keep his people healthy.

"So my director of international sports said to him, 'Could I have 25 of those bicycles to use in the village?'" she said.

"Yesterday they arrived. This morning as I left the village they had assembled about 10 and they were lining them up on the sidewalk. Unfortunately, we will have to leave them here. We can't take them back with us. But it certainly will help me get up the hill a little better."

Helmick said the entire delegation is very aware that Cubans are "making a lot

of personal sacrifices for our athletes in the games."

"Our athletes have read about this," he said. "They also tell us of the experience in their corner with the Cuban people, the warmth, the feeling, and the desire of the Cuban people to make us feel welcome. We are very appreciative of that. I would say our athletes are very happy to be here."

"We are not here for any reason related to governments or social or economic systems. We're here simply with the youth of our country to participate with the youth of 38 countries throughout this hemisphere. That's what this competition is about."

Jim Schreiner, a kayaker battling multiple sclerosis in his legs, carried the American flag in the ceremonies.

"It's a great honor," said the 26-year-old from Day, N.Y., outside Buffalo. He said he wasn't worried about walking in the procession, adding, "If I had to run with the flag, that would be a different story."

NFL takes on international flavor in pre-season

The Associated Press

In Tokyo, Todd Peat of the Los Angeles Raiders, who is listed at 315 pounds, shows a 414-pound Japanese sumo wrestler a 3-point stance.

In Berlin, Trace Armstrong and Tim Ryan of the Chicago Bears share pork chops, potato salad and plenty of beer with a German family in an attempt to learn about life overseas.

NFL Films would call it Week II of the Foreign Folies.

Call it week one-and-a-half of the NFL's "preseason" schedule, otherwise known as exhibitions.

Following last week's traditional American Bowl in London, this year featuring Buffalo and Philadelphia, pro football goes to Tokyo and Berlin this weekend as most of the teams play their first exhibition games.

Exhibition results - B2

The Tokyo game features the Raiders and Miami; in Berlin it's the Bears against the San Francisco 49ers, the NFL's most traveled team.

"It's real hard to deal with, because I've never been in this situation before," said James Williams, a 300-pound rookie with the Bears as he was beset by autograph seekers in Berlin.

"This is quite a change from Cheyney State."

"It will be quite a change for a lot of other rookies' too, their first taste of pro competition."

The weekend opened Friday night with Cincinnati at Detroit and Indianapolis at Denver.

In addition to the two overseas games today (the Tokyo game is Sunday in Tokyo,

tonight in the U.S.); New England will be at Green Bay, Minnesota; at New Orleans; the Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta at Jacksonville, Fla.; Philadelphia at the New York Jets; Dallas at Kansas City; Houston at San Diego, and Phoenix at Seattle.

Washington is at Pittsburgh on Sunday.

And Monday night, Buffalo is at the New York Giants in a reprise of last January's Super Bowl and Tampa Bay plays at Cleveland.

This is hardly the week to see NFL football at its best.

The Jets, for example, will use each of their four quarterbacks for about a quarter each against the Eagles, who opened last week in London with a 17-13 loss to the Bills.

And San Diego will play Billy Joe Tolliver for a half, then go with backups John Friesz and Bob Gagliano for a quarter each.

"In your first two preseason games, the key thing is to evaluate your personnel. In the last two, I think you're getting your starters ready to play," said Jets coach Bruce Cosell, who will probably provide ample chances for scouts from the World League of American Football to hunt for talent.

Other teams will experiment with specific problems.

Kansas City, for example, will try to improve its offense inside the 20 — the Chiefs were the only NFL team to score more field goals than touchdowns last year.

So far, it hasn't worked.

In a scrimmage this week with Minnesota, the Chiefs failed to score a touchdown after getting a first down on the Vikings' 8.

"We failed," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We've got to make the plays. We had two opportunities to do it."

Norman fires 7 under to move into Buick lead; Hoch 1 back

The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Greg Norman shot a 65 on Friday to take a one stroke lead over Scott Hoch at the Buick Open.

Norman's round of 7 under left him at 132, one better than Hoch, the first-round leader who followed his tournament record by 63 with a 70.

Defending champion Chip Beck, PGA champ Wayne Grady and Brad Faxon were third at 134, a shot ahead of Gil Morgan and Gene Sauers at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open champion, shot 74-79 and missed the cut. Other notables missing the cut at 3-under 141 included Davis Love III, Wayne Levi and Mark Calcavecchia.

Norman started the round four shots behind the leader and promptly holed a wedge shot at the first hole for an eagle 3 to go 7 under overall. Birdies at the fourth, fifth, and sixth holes got him to 10 under but that streak ended with a bogey at No. 8, a 181-yard par-3.

On the back side, Norman, winner of the 1982 and 1990 Vardon Trophy for low scoring, birdied 12, 13 and 14 to go 12 under.

Norman, one of golf's most charismatic players, was the Tour's leading money-maker.

Please see GOLF/B2

Gooding's Ellis shares lead early in Idaho Open play

The Times-News

CALDWELL — Gooding Professional Rob Ellis carded a five-under par 67 to share the first round lead of the Idaho Open with Arizona pro John Schoonover.

Kim Thompson, a perennial contender from American Fork, Utah, had a 68 while Bob Campbell, Ted Holloway and Tom Sanderson, all Boise, were knotted at 69.

Defending champion Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, was another stroke back at 70 along with former winners Jerry Breaux and Ron Packer, both Boise, and Henry White, Salt Lake City, and Buster Whitney, Chelan, Wash.

Other Magic Valley professionals playing included Bob Lantz, Rupert, and Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, both 74 and Mike Cieriello, Twin Falls, both 83.

Chris Thomas, a former state amateur champion now playing out of Oregon, leads the amateur contingent with a 68. Carden even par rounds were Gary Dye, Rafer Lutz, Sun Valley, and Bill Wellman, Nampa.

Joined at 73 were amateurs Matt Ennis, Jerry Hecker, Scott Holloway, Glenn Kushlian and Randy Schneider.

The three-day tournament concludes Sunday at Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course.

Ware, Jackson shine in Lions' win

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Andre Ware and rookie Cedric Jackson ran for second-quarter touchdowns to lead the Detroit Lions to their sixth straight exhibition win, 24-20, over the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night.

Ware's 11-yard keeper tied it at 10, and Jackson's 15-yard run put Detroit on top 22-20 before halftime.

Ware completed 7 of 21 passes for 82 yards and fumbled once in place of Rodney Peete, who injured his groin in last week's Half of Fame game victory against Denver.

Jackson, an eighth-round pick out of Texas Christian, carried 16 times for 73 yards.

Detroit's last exhibition loss came in the final game of 1989, 24-14 to the Los Angeles Rams.

Boomer Esiason started at quarterback in the Bengals exhibition

NFL exhibition

Denver's starting lineup got the game's early TD when he took a pitchout from John Elway off the right side cut left, looked defender Keith Taylor and kept his footing across a muddy baseball infield to score with a 42-2 left in the opening quarter.

Seventeen seconds later, Eric Dickerson tumbled the ball away at the Coliseum and line, and Green carried four straight times for 23 yards to set up David Treadwell's 19-yard field goal. Green had 81 of his yards in the first quarter alone.

A downpour throughout the first half contributed to three fumbles, including one by Denver punter returned Rfky Nattiel which was recovered by Indianapolis Colts.

Green, acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in April and replacing holdout Bobby Humphrey in

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Green, acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in April and replacing holdout Bobby Humphrey in

Red Sox rally past Blue Jays

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell and Tom Brunansky hit consecutive homers during a five-run fifth inning, rallying Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Major leagues

Clemens (12-7) settled down after a solo homer by Kelly Gruber in the second and a two-run shot by Joe Carter in the third. He beat Toronto for the eighth straight time since June 4, 1988.

Glenns gave up five hits, struck out nine and walked one in his sixth complete game in 22 starts. Tom Candiotti (9-11) shut out Boston on two hits for four innings before the Red Sox erupted.

Tigers 7, Yankees 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Travis Fryman each hit two-run homers, leading the Detroit Tigers over the New York Yankees.

Frustrated (8-7) allowed three runs in seven innings as the Tigers won for the seventh time in his last eight starts. "Michigan-native" Scott Kamieniecki (6-4) gave up five runs on seven hits and four walks in a 3-1 loss.

Royals 6, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Appier won his fifth straight decision, leaving in the eighth inning after hitting Carlos Martinez and starting a bench-clearing brawl, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

The Royals won their third in a row and 10th in 12 games. Cleveland lost its sixth straight.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zane Smith was perfect for six innings, but reliever Stan Belinda forced home the winning run in the eighth inning after hitting Carlos Martinez and starting a bench-clearing brawl, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben McDonald and four relievers combined on an eight-inning shutout as the Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago 3-0 Friday, snapping the White Sox eight-game winning streak.

Rangers 15, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Bohannon got his first major-league victory and reliever Mike Jefferson became the first American League pitcher to drive in a run since the 1917 season when he hit home in the eighth inning of a 15-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers (15-1) Friday.

Long Island Classic

JEROME, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the Long Island Classic on the 6,055-yard, 127-hole Brook Golf Club course.

Phar-Mor

VENETA, Ohio (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the Phar-Mor American Legion tournament, played on the 6,297-yard, 181-hole, 72-square Country Club course.

Transactions

BARBERSHILL, Ariz. — Purchased the contract of Mike Sweeney, first baseman.



Kansas City catcher Brent Mayne restrains Cleveland's Carlos Martinez as he charges pitcher Kevin Appier after being hit by a pitch. He and Appier left the game.

second and Oliver's fifth home run put the Reds ahead 5-4 in the fourth.

Phillies 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Dickie Thon homered twice, including a go-ahead drive in the 11th inning Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-5 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning Friday night as the Chicago Cubs beat New York 4-2 and sent the Mets to their eighth loss in 10 games.

Astros 9, Dodgers 8

HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Ramirez hit a two-run double in the ninth inning Friday as the Houston Astros wasted a seven-run lead and then beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-8 for their first five-game winning streak this year.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

Baseball AL box scores table with columns for Team, IP, H, R, E, and various statistics.

Baseball NL box scores table with columns for Team, IP, H, R, E, and various statistics.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

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Baseball NL box scores table with columns for Team, IP, H, R, E, and various statistics.

Goal

Goal table with columns for Team, Goals, and various statistics.

Bull's Open

Bull's Open table with columns for Player, Score, and various statistics.

Rangers 15, Brewers 1

Rangers 15, Brewers 1 table with columns for Player, Score, and various statistics.

Long Island Classic

Long Island Classic table with columns for Player, Score, and various statistics.

Phar-Mor

Phar-Mor table with columns for Player, Score, and various statistics.

Transactions

Transactions table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics.

Baseball

Baseball table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics.

Football

Football table with columns for Team, Score, and various statistics.

Golf

Continued from B1 winner in 1990 with \$1.2 million. But he's 45th on the list this year with \$243,081. He'll pocket \$180,000 if he wins this tournament.

Legion

Continued from B1 tournament committee had reversed an earlier stand and will exercise the right of the host team to play the first two rounds of the tournament. It is eligible, regardless of one-loss record.

Bud

"The Big Boys with the Big Toys" The intermountain Super Stocks. Last chance to see the intermountain Super Stocks, and the local favorite and NASCAR northwest tour driver Larry Fairbanks mix it up, and if that's not enough see...

The Pepsi Pro Stocks

The Pepsi Pro Stocks will continue their quest for the region championship in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. Last chance to see the intermountain Super Stocks, and the local favorite and NASCAR northwest tour driver Larry Fairbanks mix it up, and if that's not enough see...

Saturday Night

Aug. 3rd • 7:45 p.m. Gates open at 5:00. Adults \$10 • Children 6-11 \$2. Children 5 & under FREE. One mile west of Twin Falls Airport.

U.S. walks line during Games

HAVANA (AP) — Officials with the U.S. Olympic Committee want to put Fidel Castro's politics aside during the Pan American Games. They'd like to keep his bicycles though.

The Cuban president, who promotes "biciclerias" as a healthy mode of transportation for an ailing economy, sent 25 of them to the American delegation at the athletes' village.

The bikes still were being assembled Friday. But in a city where the cars and buses tend to be old and unreliable, U.S. officials were delighted to have extra wheels.

"Unfortunately, we will have to leave the bicycles here; we can't take them back with us," said Eric Dennis, chief of mission for the U.S. delegation. "But they certainly will help me get up the hill a little better."

At a news conference prior to Friday night's opening ceremonies, Dennis and USOC president Robert Helmick had only praise for their accommodations and treatment by Castro — and his communist comrades. "We're not here for any reasons related to governments or political relationships or social or economic systems," Helmick said. "We're here simply for the youth of our country to participate with the youth of 38 other countries from throughout this hemisphere."

"We're doing nothing more, nothing less than enthusiastically entering teams in every sport."

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Cuba, but Helmick said the White House helped the USOC solve several unspecified problems that "developed



Fidel Castro greets the crowd during opening ceremonies.

leading up to the games. "We have had excellent support from our government, within the boundaries of U.S. law," Helmick said.

Castro's government has spent more than \$100 million in preparation for the games, and some Cubans complain the money instead should have been used for food, clothing, housing and employment opportunities. In a shop across the street from the news conference, about 100 people stood in

line at mid-morning waiting to buy hamburgers with no meat. "Yes, I have seen lines. But I see them in my own country," said Dennis, superintendent of schools in Denver.

While the Pan Am Games may be a source of resentment on the island, Helmick said the Cubans have treated U.S. athletes well. The games have brought to Cuba an estimated 2,000 Americans — the largest such contingent since the Castro-led revolution in 1959.

ABC felt pressure to ignore coverage

HAVANA (AP) — Pressure from the U.S. State Department could have prompted ABC to abandon the Pan American Games in Cuba, but "ultimately because of freedom of the press issue," ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said Friday.

"The easiest thing to do would have been for ABC Sports to walk away from this one year ago," Swanson said at a news conference. "But this is an event that we wanted to be associated with."

Swanson said he had no doubt the State Department's preference "would have been that we not cover the games."

ABC originally negotiated a deal with the Cuban government to pay \$9.7 million for exclusive U.S. rights to the games, which get under way Saturday after Friday night's opening ceremonies.

The deal, however, was held up by the State Department because of the United States' economic embargo against Cuba. Last year, a com-

promise was struck among ABC, the Cubans and the U.S. State Department that allowed the network to go ahead with its plans.

Details of the compromise never were revealed because of a non-disclosure clause insisted upon by the U.S. government.

"Our legal costs were very high over the last two years," Swanson said. "We're not doing this as a profit-and-loss venture, but because we feel these games should be televised to the American people."

Wal-Mart billionaire in group reportedly interested in Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Billionaire merchandiser Sam Walton is interested in buying the Houston Astros, former baseball executive Bing Devine said Friday.

Devine, in confirming a copyright story by The Houston Post on Friday, said he would join Walton in a group of investors hopeful of acquiring the team.

"I do know that (Walton) is very interested, but it's difficult for me to evaluate what might happen," said Devine, a former general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball and football franchises.

The Post said the investors group included Walton, Devine, David Glass, Walton's top assistant; and Oklahoma oilman A. Ray Smith.

Astros owner John McMullen wants \$100 million for the team and the Houston Sports Association, which includes the lease for the Astrodome and three nearby hotels.

Walton's staff said Friday the owner of Wal-Mart and Sam's Wholesale stores would not talk about the venture and disputed the Post story. "He won't comment," a spokeswoman said. "I don't have any idea where they got their information but there isn't anything to that at all."

'He won't comment. I don't have any idea where they got their information but there isn't anything to that at all.'

— Spokeswoman for Sam Walton

Glass, president and chief executive officer of Walton's Wal-Mart Stores Inc., also refused to comment Friday. A woman answering his calls said Glass would not discuss it.

"He does not and will not comment on the matter. It is all rumor and he really does not want to participate in it at all," the woman said.

Smith was part of a group that tried to buy the team in 1979, but lost to McMullen. Smith has been involved with organized baseball since 1961 as a part owner of the Cleveland Indians, California Angels and owner of minor league franchises in Springfield, Ill. and Louisville, Ky.

He was out of his office in Grove, Okla. on business Friday. Since McMullen's official an-

nouncement of his intention to sell the team last November, serious negotiations have been held with only one known group, led by former Texas Commerce Bancshares chairman Ben Love, his son Jeff and the owner of the Randall's supermarket chain.

The negotiations have stalled over, including the group's willingness to keep the team in Houston, which help get the required approval by major league owners.

McMullen has said he would accept offers from investors outside Houston who would move the team, but some club owners have said they would not accept the relocation.

Last month, members of Walton's group met in St. Louis with McMullen's representatives and Louis Susman of Salomon Bros., the investment company handling the sale, the Post said.

The group signed a confidentiality agreement and have exchanged financial statements with HSA, according to the newspaper.

Move to I-A football could spell name change for UNR, er, Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada, Reno's move from the Big Sky Conference to the Big West league not only means entry into the I-A football ranks, but may signal a name change as well.

The school changed the official reference to its sports teams from UNR to Nevada a couple of years ago. But since both of Nevada's universities are in the Big West, the chairman of the Board of Regents thinks it's time for a reversal.

"One thing I feel will be necessary to keep peace in the family at sporting events is that UNR be referred to as UNLV and UNR be referred to as UNLV," Carolyn Sparks said from Las Vegas.

"According to the Legislature, that campus legally is designated the

University of Nevada, Reno and the campus here is the University of Nevada, Las Vegas."

Whatever it calls itself, the Wolf Pack will end 13 years in the Big Sky conference 11 months from now following Thursday's unopposed vote by the Regents to accept the unanimous Big West invitation. "It is a good move for the university in terms of its athletic program as well as for reasons of geographic identification and alumni relations," said Nevada president Dr. Joe Crowley.

"We have a history that looks to the West and thousands of alumni living in Southern California and Southern Nevada."

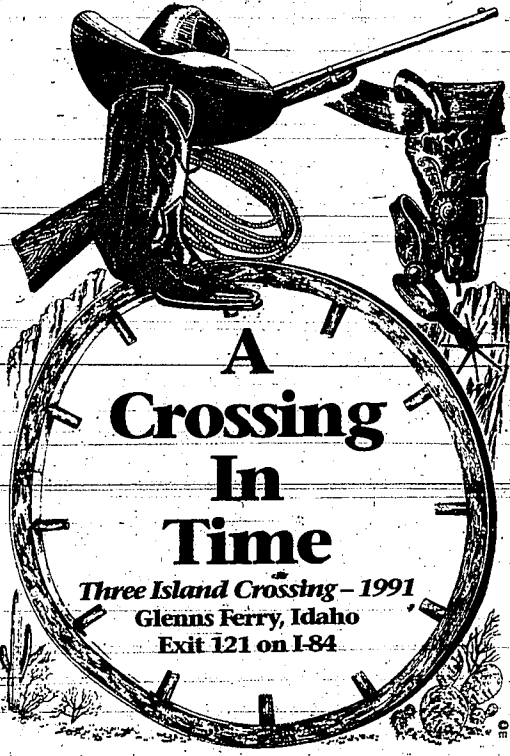
Nevada fills the spot left vacant when Fresno State announced earlier

this year it was leaving the Big West to join the Western Athletic Conference.

Fresno State was the Big West's strongest football school, and its departure left the conference in need of a member able to compete on a Division I-A level.

The Wolf Pack has advanced to the NCAA Division I-A football playoffs six times and played in the championship in 1990.

"The opportunity to move to Division I-A football conference, along with the opportunity to provide conference identity for three of our sports that are presently independent were all factors in our acceptance of the Big West's invitation," said Chris Ault, Nevada's athletic director and football coach.



A Crossing In Time

Three Island Crossing - 1991
Glenns Ferry, Idaho
Exit 121 on I-84

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
at Three Island State Park

7:00 p.m. • Wagon Circle
Idaho Old-time Fiddlers, Cowboy Poetry, Story Teller
(food available)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
at Three Island State Park

6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. • Three Island Breakfast
Adults \$3.50; Seniors & Children \$3.00

10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. • Opening Ceremonies

11:00 a.m. • Wagon Train Crossing of Snake River & Indian Skirmish

12:30 p.m. • Parade

12:00 Noon • Chamber of Commerce
Old-time Bar-B-Que
Adults \$3.50; Seniors & Children \$3.00

12:30 p.m. • Entertainment
Ragged But Right (Blue Grass Band), Becky Applegate/Blake Olmstead, Treasure Valley Cloggers, Marci Devere, Harris Family, Country Stylings of Brett Reid, Square Dancers, Suzanne Just, Mendiko Gasteak - Basque Dancers, Boise Banjo Band and Fiddlestix

5:00 p.m. • Drawing for Buffalo
(food available)

7:00 p.m. • Wild West Shoot-out

Pioneer Crafts • Mountain Men • Birds of Prey Exhibit
Free Entrance to Park - Shuttle Bus Service from Parking Lot

Paid Idaho Travel Council
For more information 208.366-7486

Robin the 'batman' earns AL honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura turned July into a month-long fireworks display.

The Chicago White Sox third baseman lit up Comiskey Park's scoreboard 10 times in home games during the month, and hit two home runs on the road. The 12 homers were one shy of the club record and three more than Ventura hit since turning pro in June 1989.

Ventura also batted .356 with 33 RBIs during the 31-day period, and on Friday was named the American League's Player of the Month.

"You really don't think you're go-

ing to have a month like this; but it's nice to have one," said Ventura, whose new-found power at the plate has helped revive White Sox title chances in the American League West.

Ventura, who turned 23 during the month, ended July with a grand slam of Texas reliever Goss Gossage in the bottom of the ninth to give the White Sox a 10-8 victory.

It was like a pennant clincher at Comiskey Park, where the scoreboard exploded, the crowd of 35,000 stood and cheered, and big Frank Thomas grabbed Ventura and put

him on his shoulders as if he were a baby. "Frank tried to pick me up and burp me, I guess," Ventura said.

The most homers for any month by a White Sox player was the 13 hit by Dick Allen in July 1972.

Ventura's July heroics pumped up his stats to .299 batting average, 16 homers and 61 RBIs. He has helped Chicago climb from the cellar of the American League West to second place, on the neck of the Minnesota Twins.

Last year as a rookie, Ventura went through an 0-41 slump and finished with a .249 average, only five

homers and 55 RBIs. "I don't have any explanation," Ventura said.

Manager Jeff Torborg can't explain Ventura's improvement either.

"I don't want to explain it. I just want to enjoy it," Torborg said.

Hitting coach Walt Hinkins said he saw the power-hitting potential in Ventura last year and counseled him simply to keep doing what he was doing. "If pitchers make enough mistakes, people capable of home runs are going to hit them," he said.

Ventura's resemblance to Ryne Sandberg of the crosstown Cubs is eerie.

The Times-News

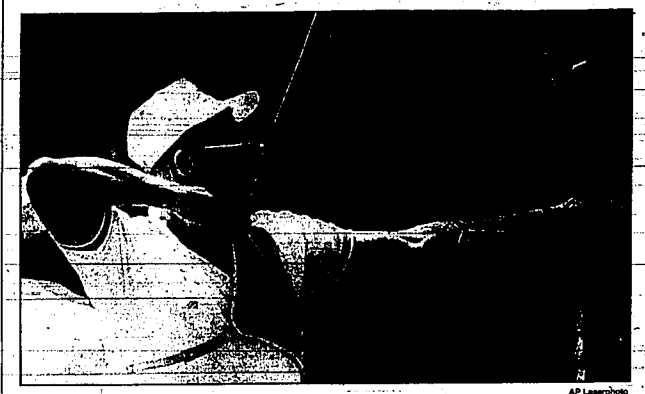
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200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
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400 INSTRUCTION		

Sure shot



Utah swept the National Archery Association singles titles in Oxford, Ohio. Ed Lilason of Stansbury Park came from behind to capture his third straight title with a score of 2,637. In the women's competition, 17-year-old Denise Parker of South Jordan won her second straight title with 2,655.

WLF may use Ohio State arena

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Conference athletic directors reversed an earlier decision and allowed Ohio State to lease Ohio Stadium for a World League of American Football franchise.

The athletic directors in July had voted against the proposal. But on Thursday, they agreed to let Ohio State enter negotiations with a group that wants to bring a WLF expansion team to Columbus.

The team could play seven games in 91,000-seat Ohio Stadium from next March until June.

The previous vote, of 7-1, was made in a conference call July 17. Michigan was the only school to vote for it, Ohio State objected.

Ohio State then sought a vote of the athletic directors at a meeting, and Ohio State president Gordon Gee and athletic director Jim Jones lobbied the schools for permission.

"It was felt in Ohio State's best interest. That's what they wanted," said George Perles, Michigan State athletic director and football coach.

Perles said the issue failed the first time because "it was felt Ohio State didn't want it."

Rick Bay, Minnesota athletic director and Jones' predecessor, voted against the proposal.

"I just think it's a bad precedent for the Big Ten to set, allowing any pro franchise to play regular-season games in our venues," he said.

A breakdown of the vote was not disclosed.

Braves' Pendleton tries to forget he has share of NL batting lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton tries not to think about his lofty status in the National League batting race.

"I never expected to walk in here and hit .340, but I never expected to hit .240 either," said Pendleton, who started the weekend sharing the hitting lead with Atlanta Braves teammate Ois Nixon at .337.

Even though Pendleton was 0-for-3 against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the finale of a four-game series this week, he had 12 homers and 33 RBIs going into Friday night's game against the San Diego Padres. He was only one shy of his career high for home runs.

It's a new experience for the third baseman, who in 6½ years with the St. Louis Cardinals had a career .259 batting average and two Gold Glove awards.

"I try not to think about it when I go home at night," said Pendleton of his new status. "Just being mentioned in the same sentence with Tony Gwynn is a thrill."

Gwynn, San Diego's four-time NL batting champion, is third in the hitting race.

The 31-year-old Pendleton signed as a free agent during the winter for \$10.2 million over four years. That followed a season in which he hit only .230 in 121 games, sitting out the last month when the Cards went to a youth movement.

"I knew a lot would be expected of me because I signed a big free agent contract, but I decided it wouldn't be like in St. Louis where I tried to do too much," he said. "I was just hoping to come over here and hit .260 or so, play good defense and be an influence in the clubhouse."

"That's all we were looking for," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "For him to hit around .270 and play third like a Gold Glover. We've got a lot more."

"He's just been terrific. He's 31 ways positive and highly motivates everybody around him," said Cox.

Pendleton's hitting has been consistent all season. He had a 15-game hitting streak in May and a 14-game streak in July. "The biggest difference is that I'm being more selective at the plate," Pendleton said. "I'm swinging at strikes and I'm relaxed. I'm not trying to do too much."

So far, that's been enough to make the switch-hitter a contender for the Most Valuable Player award, in the Cox's eyes. "Absolutely. He's got my vote in a second," the manager said.

"No, no, no. Don't talk like that, yet," Pendleton said.

Davis gives Dallas a year

DALLAS (AP) — Brad Davis said his one-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks marks the last season he will play for the team.

The 35-year-old Davis will be entering his 12th season with the Mavericks.

No details of the pact were announced Friday, but Davis said earlier that it was a good deal.

"We were surprised when Brad told us he would like to play another season," said Norm Sonju, Mavericks general manager and chief operating officer.

"There was no doubt in any of our minds that he was capable of playing another year, but we had thought he was not going to play beyond the '90-91 season," he said.

Mavericks officials did not immediately return a telephone call Friday.

As a 14-year veteran, Davis is the only player remaining from the Mavericks' 1980-81 expansion season. He made \$600,000 last season.

Davis said he received a call from Sonju on Thursday asking him to come to his office and finalize the deal.

"I'm real happy with the way this is working out," Davis said of the newest pact.

SWC coaches expect tight race

DALLAS (AP) — Nine Southwest Conference football coaches agreed on Friday that the 1991 season could be among the wildest in the 76-year history of the league.

And most of them agreed, with a dose of fall training optimism, that their teams should be right in the thick of it.

Even Arkansas coach Jack Crowe, whose team lost seven SWC games last autumn, and new Southern Methodist coach Tom Rossley, whose Mustangs lost all nine of their league games last year, believed their teams would be competitive.

The coaches met with the media Friday before attending the annual SWC Kickoff Luncheon.

Arkansas, a charter member of the SWC, leaves the league next year for the Southeastern Conference, and Crowe said he expected another warm greeting at each stop on the Hogs' farewell tour.

"It couldn't be any more rude than it was last year," he said. "But nobody is alarmed at our situation. I'm not. I'm excited about playing one more year in the SWC because we have some talent. And I tell you, the SWC will be even tougher than it was last year."

Rossley rashly predicted: "We're going to win and after we win we're going to party and celebrate. We're not looking back anymore. We believe we can do it. We're not going

to listen to all those people who say we will be last. I think we'll surprise people. It's America. We beat Russia in ice hockey in the Olympics didn't we?"

Houston coach John Jenkins said the Cougars could live up to their preseason billing if they can defeat Miami and Illinois in early non-conference games.

"We have a very challenging schedule and if we do well, good things could come our way," Jenkins said.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff admits his Bears "have a good chance. It will be a wide open conference race. Just about every team has a good quarterback."

Hunter says he's not eager to leave U of I

The Associated Press

University of Idaho athletic director Gary Hunter is one of five finalists for a similar position at Cal-Berkeley, but he says it would take a lot to lure him from Moscow.

"I have something special at Idaho," Hunter told the Spokesman-Review in Spokane. "We have a prestigious institution here and I enjoy working with our people."

The other finalists for the post are acting sports director Rick Greenspan, San Jose State basketball coach Stan Morrison, Oregon athletic director Bill Byrne and Arizona senior associate athletic director Bob Brockhoff.

The previous director, Dave Maggard, became the athletic director at Miami University this spring.

Hunter

The newly hired chancellor at Cal, Chung-Lin Tien, has commissioned a committee to study his school's athletics, and one of the results was to combine the men's and women's programs.

"The committee is dedicated to a first-class national program," Hunter said. "It would be an interesting and monumental challenge combining the men's and women's programs."

Bears, 49ers to put winning on back burner in matchup

BERLIN (AP) — The Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers will try to learn about themselves in today's exhibition clash without giving away too many secrets.

While the teams experiment with new players and new plays, they know they will meet again on the final day of the regular season, when playoff position could come in no doubt.

So winning will not be the most important goal at the 70,000-seat Olympic Stadium. "We hope to play some people, look at some people and win the game, in that order," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "We'll just get the ball into the hands of a lot of people on offense and isolate a couple of people on defense and see how they match up."

The Bears and 49ers meet for keeps on Monday, Dec. 23.

"You have a lot of guys who are trying to make the ball club or try-

ing to move up in positions," 49ers quarterback Joe Montana said. "The thing about preseason games is that you see a lot of hard effort, but you don't get the starters playing for the full game."

Montana, who played three series in the 49ers' 24-17 victory last week over the Raiders, is expected to play for about a quarter in Berlin and then give way to Steve Young.

San Francisco coach George Seifert has said he hopes to take a good look at fullback Keith Henderson, a third-year pro from Georgia.

Bears starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh also is expected to see limited action. Harbaugh, who missed the first five days of training camp, is coming back after he played two series in the Bears' 6-0 defeat of Miami in their first game.

Both teams held light practices on a rainy Friday, then got in a little last-minute sightseeing and souvenir hunting.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES For Sale: 120 acre row crop farm, 1200 sq ft barn, 1200 sq ft barn, 1200 sq ft barn... 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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518 MOBILE HOMES 1974 14x70 Van Dyke, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, appliances, color, wood stove, 200 porch... 518 MOBILE HOMES

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604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Clean 1 bdrm apt, cable & all utilities paid. No pets. 734-4222 leave message... 604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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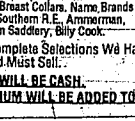
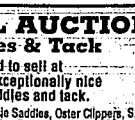
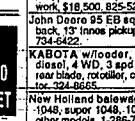
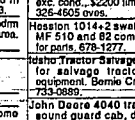
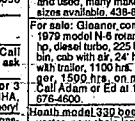
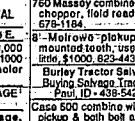
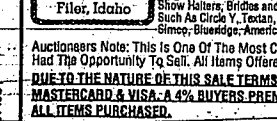
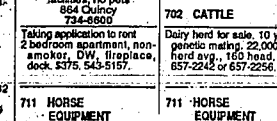
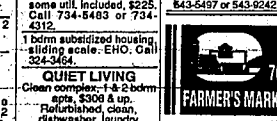
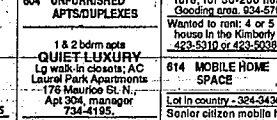
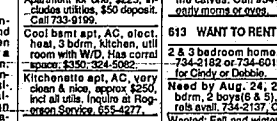
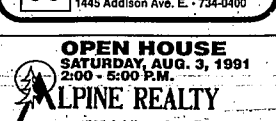
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SPECIAL AUCTION Saddles & Tack We have been asked to sell at Public Auction an exceptionally nice selection of new saddles and tack... Aug. 4th 1:00 PM Twin Falls Fairgrounds

705-825

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY

SPUD TRUCKS: 1986 White 9 speed... 1985 Ford, gas engine... more trucks from Call 208-735-8544

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

15 ft combination grain & fork truck... 1982 Logan potato harrow... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

712 IRRIGATION

For sale: 27 shares NISCO... 1982 Logan potato harrow... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Baby rabbits, 83 each... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Regia, Suffolks; yearling bucks & lamb bucks... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

715 SWINE

17 feeder pigs, 60 lbs each... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

MISCELLANEOUS

11 allain sea, oaks, pines... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

801 ANTIQUES

Unusual drop leaf table... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

802 APPLIANCES

1982 Honda Magna, V45... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

24' rock saw, like new... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Cedar shingle sale... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Enduro 3500 super 8 movie... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Like new Game Boy... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

807 COMPUTERS

Apple II computer, with monitor... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Butler wood stove, good condition... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hiv arving art T-shirt... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Stable-dyed fox fur, size 9... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Craftsman 10hp electric... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

11x22 walk in freezer... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

818 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

7 drawer wooden desk... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

819 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Complete hard rock mining... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Ivory Lark, 2 left... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Complete hard rock mining... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Canning tomatoes & red... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

16" Philips color TV... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

825 WANTED TO BUY

1985-59 Chevy PU... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Blazer King... 1983 and 1985 Newham 330

825 WANTED TO BUY

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SEARAY FROM \$13.50 / 4 WEEKS. REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY. YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Includes sections for Business Services, Chelavilano Topsoil, Painting/Papering, Home Improvements, Carpentry, Remodeling, Pooler Custom Builders, Macdonald Contracting, Residential Cleaning, Tree Services, Excavating/Service, Landscaping, The House Doctor, and Electronics.

ITS A SHOW BUYERS SALE! We're proud to present to you "1992" BAYLINER & SEA RAY BOATS. Come in and see what's new for '1992' and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! We have a few 1991's remaining & these are just a sample of our great discount for you. Includes advertisements for Bayliner 2050 Capri, Sea Ray 170Bz LTD, Bayliner 2000 Capri, and Century Boatland.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Honda CD trail bike for parts. Call 734-1588.
 Wanted to buy: Mini-bike or go-cart. Call 733-5868 ask for Brady.
 Wanted to buy: Non-working, gold auto radio. Call 733-5868 on weekends.
 Wanted to buy: Portable open fire tank with or without regulator. 423-7578.
 Wanted to buy: Copper sized bed in good condition. Call 733-1425.
 Wanted to buy: V-4 Johnson 82 cc motor, 20 hp. Call 734-4919.
 Wanted: VW bug, no motor in good shape. 733-6913.
 Wanted: Water slide and water ski equipment, children to adult. 423-6038.
 WANTED: Weight lifting clothes with weights. Call 733-7626.
 Want: Franciscan Rosetta. Call 423-6038.
 Want to buy: children's dishes, pre-1980, especially afro aqua. 733-7457.

827 GARAGE SALES

BENEFIT SALE: For Sherie Vance, Aug. 2 & 3, 9-5, at 1408 N. 2nd St., TF. House destroyed by fire, no insurance. We are raising money for building a house. Any donations are appreciated. Call Mrs. Vance, 733-4755.
Big Sale: 81 Ford unibody Ford pickup up 11 hp riding mower, tools, power rakes, clothes, toys, tires. '69 Ford PU, boat & trailer, Commodore computer & monitor. Vikan fire & smoke alarms, many misc. appliances. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-7 pm. No early sales! 645-321 Ave W.

827 GARAGE SALES

OUTSIDE SALE: Fri & Sat, 9 to 5. 1418 W. 2nd St. Key's Kiosket 1704 Addison Ave. E. Outside sale: All day Sat. Clothes, hardware & one of a kind misc. DB Supply 284 Addison Ave. E. Hamburger & drink for \$2.30.
Palto Sale: Sat & Sun, Aug 3rd & 4th, 9-7, 201 Chestnut St. Kimberly (Beauty's Beauty Shop). Cooked food sale Sat. Microwave, rebuilt vacuum, hair dryer, bar stools, nice clothing, lots of misc. niques. Includes: hair chair, 4th floor boiler, cash register, antiques & larger articles on sale. Fri-day afternoon & evening.

827 GARAGE SALES

Need garage sale tables? \$2.50 table, intermountain Table Rental, 733-9621.
Moving garage sale: Sat & Sun, 9-5, 1408 N. 2nd St. 1402 Herkum Ave. E.
Remodeling basement: lots of good stuff including: power tools, plumbing, furniture, misc. Sunday only, 9-4, 2108 Sherm Dr.
Sat. 7-30, 235 Borah Ave W. (off Washington). Spectacular antique Mazda, clothing, girls' size 8-9, golf clubs, toys, stuffed animals, misc. All in excellent condition.
Sat. 9-5, 2028 Elizabeth, TF. Clothing: toys, musical typewriter, stereo, wedding dress & misc. items. Come check out all the good stuff.
Sat. 9-5, 4170 N. S. of Pay N Pak. Food dehydrator, tools, radioro, 3/4" 2x4 utility lift, scoring goods, vacuum, chainsaw.
Sat. only 7-2, 375 Myrtle Lanes, Twin Falls. 1978 Lincoln, 4-door, 5-speed, 1000 cc. Watch for the signs.

827 GARAGE SALES

Huge yard sale: 227 9th Ave. E. Fri & Sat, 8-10 a.m.
Sat. only, 8-5, 847 Mill View Dr. (off Main) holder: sewing machine, dresser, carpet, TV, lamps, 10 speed electric saw.
Sat. only, 9-5, 743 8th Ave. W. - 4 speed, antique water bed, nice teenage girl, woman and men's clothing, shoes, misc.
Sat & Sun, 200 Railroad Ave. Hansen: Very good & newer worn baby clothes to size 3, very nice crib, never used bassinet with cradle, shirts, toys, books, etc.
Sat & Sun, 8-3, 1503 Maple, TF. Sun, 9-11, 1503 Maple. Avari, collectibles, glasses, ware, clothes, bird cage, picture table & misc.
Sat & Sun, 8-4, 218 W. Ave. 1, 84 Jerome. Lots of baby & toddler clothing, toys, books, household items, washer, baby crib, misc.
Sat & Sun, 8-5, 500-810 600 E. Wendell. Lots of quilting material, quilt, nicks, nicks, and lots of misc. Watch for the signs.

827 GARAGE SALES

Paolo sale: Saturday only, 9 to 5 pm. Furniture, children's clothing, lot of misc. 733-1260 Wood Dr.
Saturday only, 8-11, 2167 Bitterroot Dr. T-shirts, furniture, kids books, toys, weight bench, sewing machine, lots of misc.
Saturday only, 9-5, 260 Meadow Lane (west of Harrison) 3 family, Baby items, oak table, furniture, tools, etc. Good stuff!
Saturday only, 9am, 530 5th Avenue E. T.F. Almost new, double bed, bunk beds, stereo, toy shed, 10 speed, lots of bedding & misc.
Saturday only: Large size clothes, bedding, Fur Point and misc. 8 west, 1 north of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Bannock.
Treasures and Junk! Multi-family yard sale, Saturday only, 8am to 12pm. 1001 5th St. No early treasure hunters please.
Wendell yard sale! Saturday 8am-3pm, follow the signs. Wood cook stove, clothes, toys and household misc.

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

A convenient way for "garage sale" customers to find your sale easily.

Just \$1/day with purchase of garage sale classified ad.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0031 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

827 GARAGE SALES

1314 Elmwood Circle, Sat. Only, 9-12, Fri. Men's large size suits, bookkeeping stove and supplies, clothing, misc.
 1788 Glenwood, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4. Bunk beds, student desks, books and clothing, windows, material, many misc. items.
 Family garage sale: color TV, stainless water heater, baby items, clothing & lots of misc. 798 Colgate Dr., Sat. only, 8-4.
FAMILY YARD SALE! New blankets, dishes, furniture, very nice clothes, collectible dolls and lots of misc. Fri and Sat, 8 am to 6 pm. 423-6038, Ave. W., TF.
3 DAY BLOCK SAT. 3-300 block of 4th Ave. E. Fri-Sun. Price cut Sun. Furniture, area, vases, vases, bedding, clothes, 7 to dark.
 Family sale: 245 Harrison, Fri & Sat, 7-5. Children's IBM computer, books, clothes, microwave, dishes, 19 more clothes & misc.
 Family yard sale: 315 Washington St. N., Fri & Sat, 8:30-9:30 from 8 am-5 pm. Books, dishes, wheelchair, & misc.
 Family yard sale: Fri & Sat, 8-4, 155 Ash, TF. Clothing, \$1.00 a bag, kids toys, & lots more.
 40 years of collectables, antiques & misc. Fri & Sat, 7-3:30 Main St. N., TF.
 4 families, Sat. Only 7-4 pm, 2150 Pleasant St., #115 Washington Post Circle (K). Lawn mower, recliner, BBQ, hanging lamps, 2 color TVs, more.
6 FAMILIES: Saturday Only. We have almost everything to put back into the shop. 427 Madison, TF, 8 am-5 pm.
 Family garage sale: garage door opener, 3 TVs, clothing, drapes, misc. 839 Chace Dr. TF. Saturday only until 8 am to 5 pm.
 Another MT sale, 1325 11th Ave. E. Fri & Sat, 7-2. Empty old house! Furniture, antiques, dishes, orner crates, wooden boxes & etc.
 August 2nd & 3rd, Sat. 8-4. Clothes, kids clothes, lawn mower, toys, bikes, & lots of misc. 2626 Eastgate Dr., TF, 8 am to 3 pm.
Bake/Yard Sale: Sat-9-3. Fund raiser for Shouts of Joy. Open, wooden church, toys, furniture, much misc. Lunch available. 435 6th Ave. N., TF.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR
 1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive • Cloth Buckets Seats • Full Carpeting • Airborne Power Mirror • Center Console • Tinted Glass • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Interval Wipers • #1 Selling Name Plate in the World • Plus Many More Standard Features

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ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD FESTIVAL L
 1.3L EFI 4-Cyl Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Flip Flop Rear Seat • Independent Suspension • Stabilizer • Power Brakes • Rock and Pinion Steering • Opening Rear Quarter Windows • 5-Track Window Denisters • All Season Radial Tires

1991 FORD RANGER S
 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Interval Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box Light/Dual Mirrors • Plus Many More Standard Features

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
 2.3 Liter EFI 4-Cylinder Engine • 5-Speed Manual O/D • Cloth Bucket Seats • Air Conditioning • Full Steering • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Light Group • Decklid Luggage Rack • Some Have Rear Window Defrost, Cruise Control & AM/FM Cassette • Best Equipped Will Go First #J125866, #J125864

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
 4.9L EFI 116 V-8 Speed Manual Overdrive • XLT Trim • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Clock • Speed Control • Tilt • Power Locks/Windows • Forged Aluminum Wheels • Light Convenience Group • Rear Step Bumper • Two-Ton Paint • P225/75R15 BSW All Terrain Spare Tire & Wheel • Plus Many More Standard Features

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856 Harrison, TF, Sat & Sun, 9-5
 1088 Wrenching Ave. W., TF, Sat, 8 am
 143 Pierce, TF, 9-5, Fri & Sat
 1443 6th Ave. E., TF, Sat Only, 9 to 5 pm.
 2130 Sherry Dr., TF, 8:30 to 4 and Sat, 8 to 4.
 218 W. Ave. 1, 84 Jerome, Sat & Sun, 8-4
 235 7th Ave. E., TF, Aug. 2 & 3, 8-5.
 271 Monroe, TF, Sat, only, 8-2.
 280 Railroad Ave. Hanson, Sat & Sun.
 284 Taylor, Sat, Aug. 3, 8 to 4 pm.
 534 Maunaloa St. N., TF, Fri & Sat, 7-7.
 233 Madison, TF, 3 to 5 pm.
 435 6th Ave. N., TF, Sat, 8-3.
 482 Fillmore, Sat, only, 8-2.
 486 Filor Ave. W., Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-5.
 512 Adell, Flor, Fri & Sat, 8 to 4.
 527 Ark Terrace, 7:30 pm, Saturday.
 845 3rd Ave. W., E., Fri, Sat, 8-7.
 710 Adell, Flor, Friday, 8 to 4 pm.
 847 Mt. View Dr., TF, Sat, only, 8-5.
 Sat, Aug. 3, 9-4 pm, 146 Avenida Del Rio, TF, Sat only 8am-10pm, 2167 Bitterroot Dr., TF.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$75/MO.
 1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR, #31868
 1977 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR, #31831
 1978 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR, #30473
 1984 RENAUULT ENCORE 2 DOOR, #31864
 1987 FORD F-10 PICKUP, #49347
 1992 DODGE DART 4 DOOR, #39485
 1978 MERCURY ROBOCAT 2 DOOR, #39482
 1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DOOR, #39483
 1978 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP, #41689

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$96/MO.
 1985 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR, #31858
 1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #41694
 1983 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR, #39476
 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR, #31862
 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR, #31867
 1980 FORD F-150 4X4, #41686
 1978 JEEP C-7 4X4, #41690
 1978 JEEP J-10 4X4, #41633

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$124/MO.
 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR, #39496
 1988 CHEVY SPINTEZ 2 DOOR, #31772
 1982 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR, #39474
 1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR, #39475
 1983 OLD CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #39484
 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR, #39431
 1983 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP, #41693
 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #39489
 1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, #39488
 1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, #39491
 1983 PONT. BONNEVILLE WGN., #39490

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$146/MO.
 1986 DODGE D-250 4X4, #41659
 1986 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #31839
 1986 PLYMOUTH CLOUD VISTA, #41702
 1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #49401

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$159/MO.
 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41683
 1986 TOYOTA SR-5 4X4, #41687
 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR, #31879
 1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #31841
 1985 GMC C-10 PICKUP, #41662
 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #49701
 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #41701
 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41666
 1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #41668
 1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #49409

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$136/MO.
 1983 CHEVY 5-10 4X4, #41679
 1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR, #31831
 1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR, #39477
 1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #31837
 1982 FORD BRONCO, #41695
 1970 CHEVY C-30 MOTORHOME, #41638

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$146/MO.
 1986 DODGE D-250 4X4, #41659
 1986 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR, #31839
 1986 PLYMOUTH CLOUD VISTA, #41702
 1986 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #49401

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR \$159/MO.
 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41683
 1986 TOYOTA SR-5 4X4, #41687
 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR, #31879
 1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON, #31841
 1985 GMC C-10 PICKUP, #41662
 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #49701
 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, #41701
 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #41666
 1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #41668
 1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, #49409

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 SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm

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Transportation

1008-1027

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1971 Chevy Blazer, 350 4 speed, \$2500. Call 829-3249 after 5pm.
 1978 Chev Suburban 1/2 ton, 350, \$2200; 1970 Chev 3/4 ton, 350 4x4, 4 spd, flatbed, winch, second heater, \$1500; 1969 Plymouth, 2 door, sedan, good body, runs good \$400. Will look at all others. Call 734-4359.
 1977 Blazer 350 AT, PS, PB, \$1650. Call 733-1515 or Call 734-8989 after 5pm.
 1977 Dodge 4x4 1/2 ton steel lift bed, 1979 Dodge 4x4 3/4 ton, both with AT and run good. Call 885-2969.
 1978 Blazer, 350, AT, PS, PB, cruise, air, PW, locks good, runs great! \$2495. Central Auto, 734-8778.
 1978 Chevy 4x4 350 V-8, heavy paint job, exc. shape, roll bar. 423-4270 evas.
 1983 Chevrolet 9-10 4x4, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 885-2969.
 1988 Ford Ranger, 4x4, look-out, PS, PB, dual tank, sliding rear window, looks good, runs great, \$2944. Call Central Auto, 734-8778.
 1988 Blazer S-10, 2.6 V-8, excel cond. \$4785; 733-7217 after 5pm or weekend.
 1989 Toyota 88-9 4x4 PU, extra cab, low miles, AM/FM cassette, exc cond. \$7900. 738-8989 after 5pm.
 1988 Ford F-250 4x4, 5 speed, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tanks, small V-8, all maintenance, respire, exc. condition. \$9000, sponsored by Ford dealer at \$10,200. Call: Michael, 788-4923.
 1980 GMC 4x4, long bed, extended cab, 350 fuel injection, AC, AT, cruise, 61,000 miles. Call 736-1719.
 1989 Bronco XLT, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition, 302, 5 speed, \$13,900, call 734-8441.
 1989 Nissan 4x4, very low mileage, custom wheels & tires, excellent condition. Call 734-8235.
 1989 Ramcharger, bench seat, AT, AM/FM cassette, charcoal color, 29,000 miles, new tires. Excel. cond. 6 down take over payments or reference. 825-5973.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1980 Chevrolet 1 ton, 454, 4 spd, fully loaded, Silverado, low mi., very clean. Call 874-1938 Call Toyover.
 1990 Ford Bronco II 4x4, beautiful two-tone blue, lined windows, power windows & locks, air, cruise. Sold new for \$21,000, will sell for balance owed of \$18,500. Call 543-4760.
 1990 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, Pioneer, 4 dr, loaded, \$74,900 Call Toyover.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 454-2600 or 453-2814 after 5pm.
 '84 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, good mpg, loaded with options. Call 825-250, 344-2521.
 Toyota Customized Toyota 4x4, recent Rod & Custom Show entry, all Alpine stereo equipment, tires with 35s. 734-3199, after 5.
1009 - VANS & BUSES
 1977 Ford F-250 van, \$2995. Good condition. 733-3951.
 1982 41/2 ton Chev conversion van, \$4500. Call 733-3195, after 5:28-5307.
 1988 Ford conversion, AT, overdrive, air, cruise, ill., stereo, captain's chairs, 1987 502 BMW with stereo equipment, brand new Michelin H rated tires, much, much more! Must see to appreciate! Bill Lyda, 889 Grand Caravan, head, call 811-800, 324-7352.
1024 BMW
 An affordable BMW with loads of extra! This is a very nice well maintained 1987 525i BMW with almost every option you could ever want. A superb stereo, five speed, six cylinder performance engine, brand new Michelin H rated tires, much, much more! Must see to appreciate! Bill Lyda, 889 Grand Caravan, head, call 811-800, 324-7352.
1026 BUICK
 1979 Buick LeSabre, good cond. Call 733-8806.
1027 CADILLAC
 1980 Cadillac Eldorado, mechanic special, body & interior look great. Engine coughs a some work. Ask for Troy, 733-1823.
 1981 Cadillac Seville, \$1905, 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

DICK DEY'S SATURDAY SPECIALS
 1984 FORD ESCORT..... \$2450
 1981 DATSUN 210..... \$2950
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 1984 ISUZU TROOPER..... \$3950
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 1986 FORD TEMPO GL..... \$5950
 1989 DODGE SHADOW..... \$5950
 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ..... \$5950
 1986 FORD BRONCO..... \$6950
 1989 TOYOTA TERCEL..... \$6950
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1009 AUTO DEALERS

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 1988 AUDI 4000 COUPE GT \$5890
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 1985 MAZDA RX-7 \$5990
 1980 PONTIAC LEMANS \$8490
 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6950
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 1988 EAGLE PREMIER LX \$6990
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 1986 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO SS \$7490
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 1988 CHEVY BERETTA \$8990
 1990 NISSAN SENTRA \$8990
 1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$8990
 1991 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX 4 DR. \$9980
 1986 CHEVY BLAZER \$9990
 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX \$10,990
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 1985 CELICA GT5 CONVERT. \$10,990
 1987 NISSAN 300ZX \$10,990
 1988 MAZDA 929 \$11,980
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 1988 TOYOTA SR-5 4 RUNNER \$11,990
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1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1490

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'74 DATSUN PICKUP
 C1-155B - Excellent transportation, runs great. 4 cylinder, 5 speed.
Only \$1,195

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 1-0217A - Red in color, low miles, excellent condition, must see! Save \$1,000!
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'85 PONTIAC FIERO SPORTS COUPE
 C1-147B - 2 door, V-6 engine, automatic trans., air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.
Now Only \$4,495

'87 FORD TEMPO LX 4 DR. SEDAN
 1-114B - Completely loaded with all the options. Low-low miles, local 1 owner.
Now Only \$5,995

'80 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. SEDAN
 1-101A - Red in color, completely loaded, like new, see it today!
Now Only \$6,995

'89 SUBARU XT-6 4X4 SPORT COUPE
 1-172B - Air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, local 1 owner, sporty ride in color.
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 Stock #5327. Short Wheel Base. **WAS \$4995 \$1988**

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 Stock #5530. Air conditioning. Like new. **WAS \$11995 \$9988**

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
 Stock #5193. Loaded, 1 owner. **WAS \$14995 \$11688**

1982 MERC. MARQUIS S.W.
 Stock #220. Loaded, 8 passenger. **WAS \$9995 \$2988**

1984 AMC EAGLE 4x4 S.W.
 Stock #218. **WAS \$4995 \$2988**

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 Stock #264. Sharp car. **WAS \$6995 \$4988**

1989 DODGE SPIRIT
 Stock #261. Local 1 owner. **WAS \$6995 \$5988**

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
 Stock #212. Extra sharp sports car. **WAS \$9995 \$6788**

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 Stock #204. **WAS \$9995 \$6988**

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE
 Stock #255. Loaded, 1 owner. **WAS \$8995 \$6988**

1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 Stock #262. Sharpest car in town. **WAS \$12995 \$9988**

1990 DODGE MONACO
 Stock #260. Loaded, 1 owner. **SOLD**

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Transportation-Transportation 1028-1099

1067 CHEVROLET
1987 Chevrolet V-8, 283, with power 5001 engine, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. New paint, new tires, window, AC, AT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1984 Camaro 2-Dr. 1-Top, 5 liter V-8, 5 spd. Trans., 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 4 door, 1982 Citation, 5000. 5000, 1982 Citation, 5000. 5000, 1982 Citation, 5000. 5000, 1982 Citation, 5000. 5000, 1982 Citation, 5000.

1988 Toyota 444, excellent condition. Lots of extras! \$8800. Call 324-4600.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN
1984 VW Classic, 12 volt system, rebuilt 1600 motor, 3500, 734-7051 after 5pm.
1988 VW Beetle, new roof, good transportation. \$500. Call 326-4801. Please no calls after 7pm.
1974 VW Karmann Ghia, new paint, engine, brakes, shocks and more. You assemble interior, \$2300. Call 338-2055.
1984 Volk Rabbit, 1 owner, great condition, excellent fuel economy. Asking \$1800, cash talks. Call 354-6720.

1979 244 DL Volvo, 3300 or best offer. 324-3763.

1078 PLYMOUTH
1978 Plymouth Fury 8000 mi. \$5000 offer. 733-5178

1078 PONTIAC
1980 Pontiac LeMans, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3700, 733-2821 days or 8:00, 254 drives & wheels.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 4 dr, loaded, 24,000 miles, \$13,295. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2000 or 659-8514 after 5 pm.

71 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3900, Annville, \$400, 734-3265.

1984 SUBARU
1984 Subaru, good condition, \$400 or best offer. 734-6963

1987 TOYOTA
1988 Toyota 444, excellent condition. Lots of extras! \$8800. Call 324-4600.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Grace is given of God, but knowledge is sought in the market."
— Arthur Hugh Clough.

South lost today's slam because he put himself in a position that forced him to guess. Not if you can spot how South could have gained the knowledge required to eliminate all guesswork.

West's spade lead was won in dummy. South then drew trumps and lost to club finesse. East taking dummy's jack with his queen. East returned a caged diamond and South was forced to guess. Since the odds were slightly better in clubs (3-2 split or drop of the club 10), South returned to finesse. Unfortunately, nothing good happened in clubs and the final result was a one-down.

South stubbed his toes in his play of the club suit. He would have improved his overall chances and eliminated guesswork had he immediately led this suit more carefully.

After drawing trumps, South should have cashed dummy's two high clubs and returned to his hand in spades to lead a third round of clubs. Had West produced the queen or 10, dummy's fourth club would have set up and the diamond finesse would have been unnecessary. In the actual layout, South would learn that the situation in clubs was hopeless. Therefore, he would take his only chance with the diamond finesse, and when that worked, he would have his 12th winner.

South holds:
 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ Q J 9 8
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ A K J 9

West:
 ♠ J 10 8 7 2
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ 10 8 6 3
 ♣ 8 5

East:
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ K Q 5 4 2
 ♣ Q 10 6 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 4NT Pass 6♥ All pass
 7♣ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠
 Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

1029 CHRYSLER
1980 New York Ohl trailer, monthly payments, no title, fire, theft, and liability, great for 1 owner, ideal for recreation. Call 734-6878.

1983 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, leather interior, AC, 32,000 miles. Call 324-6073.

1034 DATSUN
1966 Datsun 4 dr, fair shape, only 70,000 miles, runs good, 1 coffee, 1000 or best offer. 733-1886.

80 Datsun 2800, (parts), \$2000. 904 N. 4th. 324-3763.

1041 FORD
1972 Ford V-8 ton PU, 3/4 ton rear end, 3800 4 spd, not too good, runs alright & exc, very dependable, \$500 or offer. 734-2905.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, good tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 934-8116.

1978 Mustang, runs great. Call 324-6073.

1990 Ford Temp: 4 dr, cruise, AC, 115,000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. milage, super, sharp. Wholesale price \$7295. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Gooding, 324-3110.

87 Ford Mustang, AT, PB, also 1988, 1989, 1990, call 32985. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Gooding, Call 324-3110.

1029 CHRYSLER
1980 New York Ohl trailer, monthly payments, no title, fire, theft, and liability, great for 1 owner, ideal for recreation. Call 734-6878.

1983 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, leather interior, AC, 32,000 miles. Call 324-6073.

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1966 Datsun 4 dr, fair shape, only 70,000 miles, runs good, 1 coffee, 1000 or best offer. 733-1886.

80 Datsun 2800, (parts), \$2000. 904 N. 4th. 324-3763.

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1974 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, good tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 934-8116.

1978 Mustang, runs great. Call 324-6073.

1990 Ford Temp: 4 dr, cruise, AC, 115,000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. milage, super, sharp. Wholesale price \$7295. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Gooding, 324-3110.

87 Ford Mustang, AT, PB, also 1988, 1989, 1990, call 32985. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Gooding, Call 324-3110.

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1991 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. **\$7391** *0 DOWN/*168 PER MO.*

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1991 HONDA LX SPORT COUPE
In a Rainbow of Colors!

#H-212 Beautiful white in color, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power door locks, cruise control, front wheel drive.

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7 To Choose From!

#H-113 Soft blue in color, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo/cassette, tilt steering.

SAVE OVER \$2000 \$13,888

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For The Young At Heart!

#H-132 Absolutely our finest! Completely loaded including front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control and much more!

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The Perfect All-Weather Vehicle

#H-220 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, power brakes, in beautiful Siren red.

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Cute - Sporty - Economical

#H-99 With power steering and brakes, power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette.

NOW ONLY YOU \$11,673 SAVE \$2000

1042 FORD
1988 Ford 3.0, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1043 FORD
1988 Ford 3.0, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Civic, 6 speed, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1045 MAZDA
1984 RX-7, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1046 MERCEDES BENZ
1972 Mercedes 280SEL, with 5 spd floor shift, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1047 MERCURY
1985 Mercury Lynx, station wagon, must sell! 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1048 MERCURY
1988 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1049 GRAND MARQUIS
1984 Grand Marquis, white, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1050 FORD
2 light 1986 restored 8700 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1051 MERSEAN
1988 Mersean, 32795 or will sell for \$2000. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1052 HONDA
1988 Honda Civic, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1053 OLDSMOBILE
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1054 OLDSMOBILE
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1042 FORD
1988 Ford 3.0, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1043 FORD
1988 Ford 3.0, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Civic, 6 speed, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1045 MAZDA
1984 RX-7, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1046 MERCEDES BENZ
1972 Mercedes 280SEL, with 5 spd floor shift, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1047 MERCURY
1985 Mercury Lynx, station wagon, must sell! 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1048 MERCURY
1988 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1049 GRAND MARQUIS
1984 Grand Marquis, white, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1050 FORD
2 light 1986 restored 8700 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1051 MERSEAN
1988 Mersean, 32795 or will sell for \$2000. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1052 HONDA
1988 Honda Civic, 4 door, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1053 OLDSMOBILE
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles, 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles. 1990, CAT, 32000 miles.

1054 OLDSMOBILE
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\$4988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3565 Canyon red, cruise, air, power seats & windows.

\$4995

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
T 3728 Local 1 owner, low miles, automatic, cruise control.

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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS

1977 BUICK REGAL

1978 ZEPHYR WAGON

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1983 FORD LTD

1979 BUICK REGAL

1977 BUICK REGAL

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1987 HONDA CIVIC
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\$3988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
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Farmers still breaking new ground in desert

By Michael Hofferbar
AG Weekly correspondent

KIMAMA. A field of barley grows knee high on land once covered with rocks and wild grasses. Sprinklers fed by an underground aquifer wet down terrain that for centuries has only received sparse precipitation.

This is Charlie Hisaw's brand-new "desert entry," a 132-acre plot he purchased from the federal government for \$1.25 an acre.

Proved up on just last year, it's the latest in a long history of public land disposals in the Magic Valley dating back more than a century.

Hisaw's desert land entry has a long history of its own — nearly a decade's worth. Now, the Bureau of Land Management is processing 15 new applications for DLEs in the Hidden Valley area of Minidoka County.

"So many people that file on it think they're going to get the land right away and start farming," Hisaw said. "It just doesn't work that way."

Paper weeds

The Desert Land Entry Act, first approved by Congress in 1877, was designed to encourage reclamation of arid lands by private individuals. For 80 years, the act stimulated settlement in the Magic Valley, especially on the north side of the Snake River. But in recent years, DLEs have been few and far between.

Hisaw filed for his 200-acre DLE with the Bureau of Land Management in 1981. The land he wanted was sandwiched between two farms he owned. To irrigate his land efficiently, he said, he needed that land in between.

Counting on a quick approval of his DLE, Hisaw put a new 200-horsepower pump on his well bordering the property and waited for the go-ahead to start irrigating.

He waited nine years.

"They kept sending letters saying, 'Are you still interested?' and you had to send the card back or else your application was dropped," Hisaw recalled.

"What they were trying to do, I think, is weed you out with a lot of paperwork."

New applicants

To qualify for a DLE, a parcel of land must first be identified as eligible for disposal by the BLM. These are usually isolated parcels that the agency would otherwise sell outright or trade.

The Hidden Valley lands now being



MICHAEL HOFFERBAR/Inlight Valley AG Weekly

Charlie Hisaw paid \$1.25 an acre, but waited nearly a decade for approval and spent \$5,000 to clear the land.

sought by Minidoka County farmers become available for DLE when the BLM stated them for disposal to the State of Idaho in a proposed trade.

"The area has got productive soil," said Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins. But average rainfall is just nine inches a year on the high desert ground and the hollows are prone to heavy frost during the growing season.

"I wouldn't be planting any beans out there," Hopkins said.

Most of the new DLE applications were made after potato prices went up, and BLM officials believe spuds will be the first crop farmers will want to grow.

"Any time you go into potatoes in virgin soil you're going to get good crops," Hopkins said. He estimated first-year yields of 400-450 sacks to the acre.

Yields will drop after that and the long-

term prospects for the property depend on how it's farmed, he said.

"The level of management, more than anything else, reflects whether or not they'll make a go of it," Hopkins said.

Rocks, pipe, luck

Applicants who find a parcel to file upon must first obtain a water right sufficient to irrigate and farm that land profitably. DLEs are available only on arid lands that need to be irrigated.

Hisaw was lucky. The isolated parcel of BLM ground between his farms was available and he had a well on its southern boundary. He only needed to pipe the water onto the land and start sprinkling.

Even so, he said, the land did not come cheap.

"It cost me \$5,000 to move the rocks off so I could put in a crop," Hisaw said. Other

expenses included new bowls for his pump, now nine years old, and the cost of additional irrigation pipe.

Sixty-eight acres out of the 200 that Hisaw filed on were withdrawn for wildlife habitat. The other 132 acres became his property when he "proved up" on them by demonstrating an ability to farm the ground profitably.

"That happened in the first year of farming. Hisaw planted sugar beets and grain on the land. The grain crop was poor, but the sugar beets did very well. He showed a profit.

"I'd say that 99 percent of them do not work out that way," said BLM Realty specialist Tim Fuller. He said he knew of no other DLE that proved up so quickly.

"It's not an easy process," Fuller admitted. "It's time-consuming and there are a lot of hoops you have to jump through. At any given point, the thing can break down."

Jerome
Ricks off
fair

Midwest
faces
drought

Idaho, U.S.
still losing
farmers

Soviets
need U.S.
grain

Lure bugs
with
fragrance

Country
folk work
too hard

AG WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



TERRILL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

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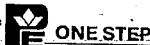
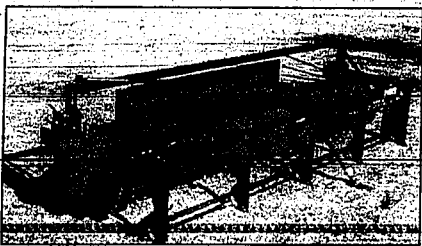
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Jerome Fair kicks off with parade

By Man Smith
AG Weekly writer

JEROME — Shriners, cheerleaders and a corporate icon puttered and waved down Main Street Wednesday afternoon, kicking off Jerome County's annual celebration of itself.

After the Jerome County Fair parade, which was marshalled by fast-food clown Ronald McDonald and filmed by members of the Jerome Police Department, revelers continued down the street to the county fairgrounds.

As they waited for that evening's antique tractor pull, fairgoers enjoyed chili-covered potatoes dished up by local Methodists, and perused dozens of stands where vendors hawked wedding ring, girlie posters and synthetic feather dusters.

For \$7 one could get a stamp allowing unlimited rides on the fair's quarter-acre, midway. Less adventurous fairgoers bought tickets for one ride at a time. A "popular one" was the

"Lemon Twist," a sort of Ferris wheel with twirling cages instead of seats.

"Buck reared; folks headed into the grandstand to watch an antique tractor pull. Real tractors they were, shaped like toy Farmalls. Kids pushed around years ago.

One by one, tractors splattered and roared as they pulled a huge, cement-block ladder sled down a runway in the dirt arena. "Give these men a hand, folks, they're not paid a thing for this. Just do it for the fun of it," the announcer shouted.

At 10 a.m. today, the fair continues with the 4-H junior livestock sale.

The Jaycees and fireman watering, volleyball, fund-raising tournament will go on all day, beginning at 10 a.m.

At 8 p.m., the final night of rodeo begins. The night's activities will include the Jerome County Queen coronation and a Grand Finale closing ceremony.

On Sunday, fair exhibits will be released from 1 to 3 p.m.

Senate OKs REA loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to continue offering direct loans and loan subsidies from the Treasury to rural electric cooperatives despite efforts by the Bush administration to abolish them.

As part of a \$53 billion appropriations bill to finance the government's food and farm programs next year, the Senate also increased spending on food stamps by 15 percent to meet higher demand than their because of the recession.

The bill was approved on a 92-7 vote. It now goes to a conference committee where negotiators will try to iron out differences between it and a similar House version some \$55 million smaller House version.

Almost \$33 billion of the money, a 13 percent or \$3.8 billion increase over this year, would go to nutrition programs.

The "food stamp" program now serving 23.1 million Americans would increase from \$20.5 billion this year to \$23.6 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That is \$500 million above Bush's request and what the House approved last month.

Spending on the special supplemental food programs for women, infants and children, WIC, would increase by 9.5 percent to \$2.57 billion — \$22 million more than Bush requested but \$43 million less than what the House approved.

The WIC program now provides 4.7 million low-income pregnant or breast-feeding women and their children with an average \$414.41 a month in supplemental high-nutrition foods such as infant formula, milk, cheese, eggs, infant and breakfast cereal, juices, dry beans and peanut butter.

Other child nutrition and school

milk programs are budgeted at a total of \$8.64 billion, about \$700 million more than this year.

The bill restores \$930 million that Bush wanted to take away from the lending ability of the Rural Electrification Administration for loans and loan guarantees to rural electric cooperatives and telephone systems.

Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming offered but later withdrew an amendment to restructure the REA program, saying the overwhelming bulk of the 5 percent loans go to the biggest co-ops and private rural telephone companies that need them the least.

"We're lending the money that we do have to the wrong people ... not to the little guy or the guy at the end of the line," Simpson complained. "The purpose of the REA was to electrify America. That's been completed ... now we're just electrifying the taxpayer."

Cassia, Minidoka fairs offer water testing

By Terri McAffoo
AG Weekly correspondent

RUPERT — The Idaho Snake River Plain USDA Water Quality Demonstration Project will be introduced to the public at the Minidoka and Cassia County fairs this month.

The project, headed by former Lincoln County Extension Agent Stacy Camp, is a five-year effort to monitor groundwater for pesticides and fertilizers.

"We hope to show Washington D.C. that farmers don't need any more controls," said Camp, water quality Extension agent based in Burley. "We hope to show that

there aren't the residues that other parts of society think there is."

As part of their introduction to the two counties, residents are invited to bring tap water samples to their county fairs for free nitrate testing.

The pint samples will be tested on the spot with a nitrate reagent. The resulting tints are compared with color standards, indicating whether nitrate levels are high, medium or low.

The kit is used primarily as an indicator to determine whether more precise testing is needed, Camp said.

Interested residents should run their taps about ten minutes before

taking a cold-water sample in a one-pint or larger glass jar. The samples should not be iced.

The tests are being made available for "education and awareness" and for people to know if they do have a problem with nitrates in their drinking water," Camp said.

The long-term effects of nitrate consumption by adults and children are still being studied. Medical authorities warn that infants younger than six months are susceptible to poisoning by nitrate levels above ten parts per million.

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at Rupert from Aug. 7 to 10. The Cassia County Fair will be held Aug. 14 to 17.

Product prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products declined 2.6 percent from June to July, but the overall commodity index held even with what it was a year ago, the USDA said Wednesday.

Lower prices during the month for tomatoes, oranges, soybeans and peaches were partially offset by higher prices for eggs, milk, celery and broilers.

Most prices are mid-month averages and will be revised by the board in its report scheduled for Aug. 30.

The report said:
• Cattle averaged \$73.30 per

100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$73.60 in June. A year earlier cattle also averaged \$73.60 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

• Calves were reported at \$103 per hundredweight, down from \$106 in June. A year earlier calves were \$95.90 per hundredweight.

• Hogs averaged \$53.90 per hundredweight, down from \$54.70 in June and short of the \$60.80 of a year earlier.

• Corn, at \$2.23 per bushel, was down from \$2.31 in June and trailed the year-earlier average of \$2.62 per bushel.

Lincoln County has emergency haying, grazing

SHOSHONE — The USDA has approved emergency haying and grazing on Lincoln County farmland enrolled in set-aside programs, according to an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service spokeswoman.

Nale Posey said farmers who wish to cut hay or run livestock on land enrolled in set-aside should first visit the Lincoln

County ASCS office.

Farmers who fail to sign up before cutting hay or turning out livestock will be in violation of their set-aside contracts, she said.

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4/1 State Report

Bad news in N. Dakota means good news here

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Good news for Idaho potato farmers, perhaps.

It was 12 days and counting Friday since the Red River-Valley of North Dakota had any rain and this July was the driest month Maine has ever suffered, said Maine Agriculture Department market reporter Wayne Smith.

"The crop here has been stressed badly now," Smith said from his office in Caribou, Maine. "In drier areas such as the tops of knolls, plants are starting to wilt, turn yellow and die. This is the driest I've ever seen it in my life."

The agriculture department estimated that Maine potato farmers are losing \$2 million every day that the dry spell continues.

Meanwhile, Idaho spuds are growing along just fine.

"I'm personally acquainted with some real good fields. They seem to have good gravity," said Dale Stukenholz, a Twin Falls consulting agronomist. "I know one grower who has the biggest potatoes he's ever seen at this time of year."

Smith said the 12-day dry stretch in Minnesota and North Dakota mirrors the fickle growing season the Red River Valley had

last year. The crop there looked to be a good one until a mid-August dry spell parched much growing life out of the crop.

But in a Friday morning weather report for Fargo, N.D., the National Weather Service predicted a 50 percent chance of rain.

"It's raining right now at Devil's Lake and it will probably expand into the valley in the evening and into the next day," said Lou Bennett, NWS meteorologist in Fargo.

"This is the best chance for rain we've had in a while."

Gary Garmand, a Twin Falls produce marketer said dry weather to the east isn't likely to help Idaho prices much anyway.

"Those crops got water when they needed them. Crops are well along in the Red River Valley," Garmand said. "Maine is up by time. They're up 5,000 acres. The Red River Valley is up; North Dakota is up 10,000 acres and Minnesota is up 2,000."

While half the nation's potatoes are grown in the Pacific Northwest, the major markets for fresh potatoes are on the east coast. It costs twice as much to ship potatoes from Idaho to New York as it does from Wisconsin, Garmand said.

"Everybody is going to make something of the weather, but the acres planted are not healthy (economically)," Garmand said.

"There are too damn many of them and that's not good."

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
 *Frosh pack quality \$/cwt
 French fry quality \$/cwt

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 freshness/size.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$16-19
 10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$9-9.50
 Dehydration grade \$/cwt

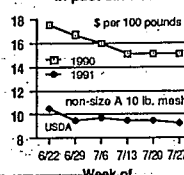
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

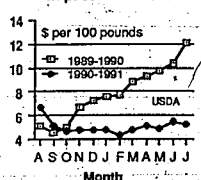
Place Grade Price per 100 pounds
 Washington Russets, 70-80 count cartons \$10-17

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

Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



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Wheat Report

Official touts China trade as way to sustain relations

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Keeping open trade relations with China may be the best way of keeping American visitors heard there, says Idaho Wheat Commissioner Don Suckan.

"For years the only real dialogue we had with Russia was negotiating grain," said Suckan.

"By supplying them with food we were able to keep at least keep some sort of communication with them. It's hard to isolate a nation of that size."

Under its current, temporary MFN status, China buys the lion's share of U.S. wheat exports. China first gained MFN status in

1980. It was jeopardized in 1989 by congressional anger over a massacre of student protesters at Tiananmen Square.

Since then, Congress has been grousing about China's sales of missiles and nuclear technology, unfair trade practices, and human rights violations.

"A vote by the U.S. House last Tuesday listed several conditions for renewal of normal trade relations. President Bush vowed a veto."

Suckan said the Wheat Commission objects to using food as a foreign policy tool.

"That disrupts our markets and these people go elsewhere for their produce or their wheat. When we lose these markets they are very difficult to regain."

Soviets buy subsidized wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought U.S. wheat for the first time under a new \$1.5 billion credit arrangement and at subsidized prices sharply below U.S. market levels, the USDA said Tuesday.

USDA said the wheat is for delivery

Aug. 15 through Sept. 15 by the six companies: Cargill Inc., 150,000 tons; Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, 100,000; Ferruzzi Trading U.S.A. Inc., 100,000; Continental Grain Co., 94,240; Bunge Corp., 25,000; and Mitsubishi International, 30,000.

Technological advances keep industry updated

MINNEAPOLIS — Since July 30, while wheat futures and options quotes can be more easily accessed.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange unveiled an 800-number service for farmers, brokers, elevator operators, and others to obtain white wheat quotes directly from the grain exchange trading floor.

The number to call is 1-800-927-MPLS (6757). The Exchange has also created a computer bulletin board service which relays daily trading activity after the market close.

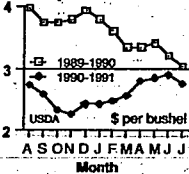
Prices received by farmers

FHD/day

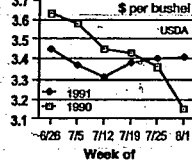
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.70
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.70
Henry Seed	\$2.70
Marshall	\$2.70
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$2.70
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.67
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$2.65
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$2.92
Pocateo	\$2.71
Portland	\$3.41

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

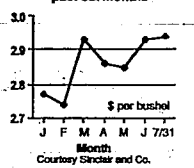
Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in past 24 months



Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Value of July-September wheat futures contract over past six months



AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 12, 1991

- EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.**
Klans Auction Barn - Household
Miscellaneous - Kootenai - Jerome
Auctions in Sun. Mtn. Twp. Classified
- BLANK AUCTION**
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1991
In Kootenai - Household - Auction - 3rd - Jean
Advertiser - August 6
- WATER AUCTION SERVICE**
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991
Chickadee (Red) - Water - Red Barn Antiques - Bon Falls
Advertiser - August 8
- MERCANTILE AUCTION**
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991
New Courtyard - Household - Sport
Advertiser - August 8
- MERCANTILE AUCTION**
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1991
Spence Lamb - Household - Jerome
Advertiser - August 8
- MERCANTILE AUCTION**
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1991
R & J Equipment Repair - Mechanical - Kootenai - Jerome
Advertiser - August 11
- REAL ESTATE AUCTION**
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991
Ron Foltson - Real Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertiser - August 13
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1991
E.L. Barber Estate - Woodstock Road - Household - Kimberly
Advertiser - August 14
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991**
Kinberg Berke - Electrical Supplies - Tools - Oil - Vehicles - Kimberly
Advertiser - August 15
- WALL AUCTIONS**
Advertiser - August 15

USED POTATO EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1988 Lockwood Harvester w/blower | \$27,500 |
| 1987 Logan Harvester w/blower | \$21,000 |
| 1985 Logan Harvester w/blower (2) w/ \$12,500 | \$12,500 |
| 1982 Logan Harvester w/blower | \$8,500 |
| 1979 Logan Harvester w/blower | \$5,000 |
| 1978 Thibault Harvester | \$2,000 |
| 1989 Grimms 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 |
| 1978 Thibault 2-row Windrower | \$2,000 |
| 1988 Spaulth 62' Collector w/box | \$22,000 |
| 1985 Double L 36' Collector | \$14,000 |
| 1984 Double L 36' Collector | \$16,000 |
| 1982 Double L 62' Collector | \$18,000 |
| 1979 International 4-67' Windrower | \$11,000 |
| N/A Double L Storage w/box | \$2,700 |

USED SUGARBEET EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| 1990 W/C 6-row Delolator | \$11,000 |
| 1988 Parco 6-row Delolator w/ryd (3) | \$16,000 |
| 1985 Allway 6-row Delolator w/ryd | \$8,500 |
| N/A Heath 6-row Delolator | \$3,000 |
| 1981 Allway 6-row Delolator w/ryd | \$5,000 |
| N/A Newby 6-row Delolator | \$2,000 |

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Idaho Bean Commission dispenses pizza

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Had you been in Las Vegas 10 days ago at the School Food Service Association-convention, you could have savored a free slice of bean pizza served up by the Idaho Bean Commission.

"It tastes a lot like a pizza would, so that will appeal to children," said Commission Administrative Secretary Ray Tway. In addition to free pizza slices, the Commission gave away recipes for dishes like beans and franks and bean cake.

"It's a real dessert cake. It uses mashed beans," said Tway.

The Commission distributes recipes to schools, hospitals, prisons and restaurants. "Restaurants' recipes need to be more sophisticated to appeal to more discriminating tastes," she said.

"They serve things like bean soups, we do a lot with that. We give suggestions for beans to be included in salad bars. That's a good target, special dishes with beans as salads. They're colorful and you can use different herbs and seasonings. They're unique with good flavor and have an attractive variety of colors."

Six thousand school representatives were at the Las Vegas convention, some of whom seemed to like the pizza, Tway said.

Eclectic beans

The B&M Baked Beans plant just built in

Buhl will buy thousands of sacks of small white beans each year.

But the plant's most important contribution to valley agriculture won't be a boost in total bean production, said a Buhl bean marketer.

"It is going to afford us another luxury of diversity," said Robin English, marketing director for Reed Grain & Bean.

"That's what is great about the valley. We can grow everything from cucumbers to barley to beans."

"If I were to tell you that it was going to make a difference in the valley's small white production, I would be lying," he said.

"Four to five thousand acres is a drop in the bucket, but it will add to our diversity."

Free trade

The ballyhooed North American Free Trade Zone is so far generating little more than talk, according to Jack's Bean Co.

While the U.S. negotiates a tri-lateral free trade agreement with Mexico and the U.S., the already existing free trade agreement between the U.S. and Canada is up for review.

U.S. Trade Rep. Carla Hills recently filed an "extraordinary challenge" with Canada that could undo some of the existing North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The National Dry Bean Council and the Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers are on record as opposing U.S. Mexico free trade if access is restricted to Mexican bean markets."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$16	Great Northmas \$16-17	Reds \$24-25	Pinkas \$16	Small whites \$19-20
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Prices received by bean dealers

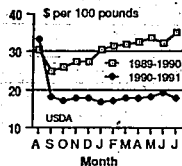
Idaho	Pintos \$19.50-20.50	Great Northmas \$20-21	Reds \$28	Pinkas \$16	Small whites \$26-27
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Bean prices elsewhere

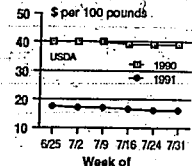
Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, \$16; Western Colorado, \$16; Kansas, \$16;
Nebraska, Wyoming, \$16; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$15
Other beans

Small reds: Washington, \$16; Great Northmas: Nebraska, Wyoming, \$16.
Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of Washington. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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Chinese malting officials impressed with Gem crop

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho barley growers are looking with an eager eye to the East for their newest market following a successful three-day tour of the state's by a delegation from China's largest malting company.

"It's impressive that they're here looking rather than on the phone," said Eric Corbett, barley commissioner for the district that includes Bonneville County.

"When they want to make contracts, they want to know the people face to face and know what we're committed to."

Jiang Han, general manager of Guangzhou Malting Co., and six other officials were impressed after touring Idaho barley fields and malting facilities this week.

"I think Idaho barley has a fairly perfect research institution," Jiang said through an interpreter.

"Besides that, in this state, they have a good irrigation system and the fertile soil. All this is beneficial for the development of barley in this state. I have a good impression."

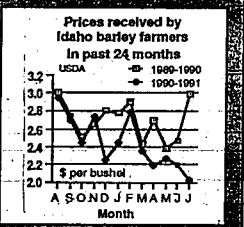
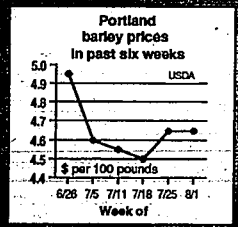
"They've never bought American barley," Idaho Barley Commission Administrator Tim McGreevey said.

"Until a couple years ago, they didn't even know we grew barley.... We can be competitive."

Although China is trying to diversify the source of its supply, McGreevey said, Australia will remain the major supplier but

Prices received by farmers	
Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Ranger	no quote
Wendell Elevator Co.	no quote
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.25
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.43
Portland	\$4.35
Cornwall	\$4.65

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



for Idaho "even as an alternative supplier, that's a huge market."

No deals were cut during the tour, but Jiang said his company has potential purchases of Idaho barley under consideration. That, however, requires some change in Chinese import policies.

Earlier this week, officials from the U.S. Feed Grains Council told Chinese wheaters that the transfer of a fungus from malt to barley in the Northwest is so minute that it is irrelevant and should no longer be used a reason to restrict barley imports.

Japan, too

And barley growers will pitch their prod-

uct to a Japanese trade group next week, focusing on the feed sector of the crop rather than the malting sector.

Japan buys nearly 1.2 million metric tons of barley a year for livestock rations while China imports 500,000 metric tons of quality barley annually, most from Australia.

"Japan is the No. 1 feed grains importer in the world," McGreevey said.

"Japan buys over 55 million bushels of barley each year. We view this as an opportunity to show the Japanese the high quality of the barley grown in Idaho."

After landing in Idaho Falls Sunday, the tourgoers will leave for the Magic Valley at

4 p.m. Monday evening. After touring a few barley fields, representatives of the Shimmei-Chikusan Co., the Japan Processor's Association; the Daei Central Farm Co., Kazunori Maruyama, president of the Shinkabe Beef Farm and Hideo Sekiguchi, the team's interpreter will spend the night at Cactus Pete's hotel in Jackpot.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the team will visit with Vern France in Gooding to have a look at his cattle and buffalo feedlot operations.

From there the team will head to Boise. That evening the team will dine at McGreevey's home.

Price drops cloud grain transportation prospects

Journal of Commerce

CHICAGO — A recent sharp drop in grain prices raises the possibility that farmers may push stored grain onto the market in a development that would benefit grain-hauling railroads and barge lines.

However, some analysts believe farmers will wait for higher prices before selling. Any delay in anticipated sales would further depress transport demand for the time being.

With prices of corn, soybeans and wheat at relatively low levels, farmers must decide what to do with crops that they stored from previous harvests: sell out of fear that prices will continue to plummet, or hold on in the hope that prices will rebound.

The answer to these questions will be determined in the next few weeks as farmers attempt to gauge the size of the 1991 harvest on the basis of weather and growing conditions in the Midwest.

"That's the \$64 question," said Drew Collier, a vice president with the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha. "At what price level do farmers let go of their stocks and move their grain onto the market?"

If many farmers elect to sell their inventories, railroads and barge lines would experience a much-needed pickup in demand. However, if most farmers decide to hold on to their stocks, demand for grain transportation will weaken even further.

As is always the case this time of year, the focus of grain traders has shifted to whether and growing conditions. So far, conditions have been good, but that could

change quickly in the next few weeks as the corn and soybean crops approach critical growth stages.

If weather conditions remain favorable, prices probably will continue to decline, a development that undoubtedly will increase the anxiety levels of farmers holding large inventories.

Good growing conditions would encourage farmers to sell their stocks because of the likelihood that a large harvest would depress prices further. Poor growing conditions, however, would encourage farmers to hold out for higher prices.

Several forecasters predict warm, dry weather over much of the Midwest this week, a development that should bolster the hopes of any farmers waiting for higher prices. Such weather could slice the yield of the Midwestern corn crop, which is vulnerable now in the pollination stage.

So far, the low prices of the past several weeks have stimulated very little farmer selling, grain industry sources say.

"There has been a little bit of selling of stocks by farmers along the Burlington Northern," said Chris Randall, an agricultural commodities specialist with Burlington Northern Railroad Co. in Fort Worth, Texas. "But it's too early to tell how it's going to work out. We don't know whether the price drop is temporary or a trend."

Lee Rife, an agricultural analyst with the Illinois Department of Transportation, believes a recent increase in barge movements indicates that some Illinois farmers are selling their stocks in anticipation of a big harvest.

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SUGAR BEETS

Paul sugar plant gets upgrade

By Terri McAfee
AG Weekly correspondent

PAUL — Amalgamated Sugar Company's \$11 million construction project in Paul will bring state-of-the-art equipment to the plant, replacing 7-year-old machinery between now and the summer of 1992.

"We could potentially handle more beets," said Alan Swenson, superintendent of the Paul facility. "But that is not the plan."

The remodeling comes at an uncertain time — international trade negotiations threaten to eliminate the U.S. sugar program, which is thought to protect the profitability of sugar beet farming in Idaho.

Juice purification equipment, assembled in Pocatello, is being installed this summer and should be ready for the fall campaign.

The purification equipment eliminates 30-35 percent of the non-sugar molecules from the solution. Every non-sugar molecule ties up with 14 sugar molecules. Under the evaporation process, a super-saturated juice is formed from which the sugar is crystallized. The solids and the sugar molecules that they attach to are the base of molasses.

Last year's building project at the Twin Falls Amalgamated facility included an upgrade of molasses extraction machinery.

"We ship everything to Twin Falls that has to do with the molasses," Swenson said.

Construction will continue through the winter at the Paul site and a new diffuser will go on line next year. It is being shipped from Germany.

The diffuser extracts the sugar



TERRI MCAFEE/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

The new addition to the Paul sugar factory will be as tall as the cluster of four smokestacks.

molecules from shoesizing-size pieces of beets after soaking them in water heated to 158 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new building project is not expected to increase either jobs at the plant or the amount of contracted beet acreage.

"I don't anticipate any expansion," Swenson said. "We don't know about the political situation."

The sugar industry opposed Fast Track legislation passed this spring by Congress. The bill allowed the Bush administration to negotiate trade pacts with other nations while not allowing Congress to vote on specific measures in the pacts. The future of a number of American agricultural commodity programs, including the sugar program, remains unclear.

U.S. sugar beet prices are pro-

tected somewhat by government-set restrictions on imported sugar. Amalgamated has 98,000 acres of beets under contract in the area.

"There is lots of interest in growing beets," Swenson said. "Farmers would like to put more acres into the crop rotation."

Construction began in mid-March and remains on schedule.

"We have never built a building this large," project manager Galan Rogers said. "Shipment of the assembled equipment has required special handling because of its size and weight."

2nd alfalfa cutting takes hit from pesky hay aphids

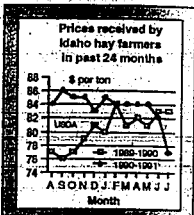
By Carl Hamilton
AG Weekly correspondent

HAMMETT — 1991 has so far been a sub-par year for the alfalfa hay business because of insects, spotty weather and hesitant dairy farmers who are facing low milk prices, says hay broker Lyon Standlee.

The second cutting's growth and quality were severely reduced by aphids, he said. That reduction came on the heels of a weather-caused reduction in first-cutting yields. "The late spring delayed the growth of first cutting, and approximately 20-percent was damaged by rain," he said.

Dairy farmers are buying on an "as needed" basis due to low milk prices, which are slowly rising. The average hay price delivered to dairies is \$80 per ton. Hay growers are asking \$90, so sales are slow.

Standlee said the third cutting is



looking good, except for the intense heat, which fosters rapid growth and diminishes quality.

"We'll have to cut a little earlier than we wanted in order to keep our protein content," he said.

Standlee said export volume is about the same as last year, but the prices are weaker.

Growers agree to burning limits

POST FALLS (AP) — Grass growers from "North Idaho" and Eastern Washington have signed a voluntary agreement placing restrictions on field burning, an official said.

Inland Northwest Field Burning Summit spokesman Dennis Feiss called the agreement "good news"

as he left the summit late Thursday. He said details "would be made public this week."

The agreement ends eight months of negotiation between the grass seed producers and opponents who say smoke from the burning is a health and traffic hazard, and hurts tourism.

Rapeseed acres grow dramatically

ASHTON (AP) — Eastern Idaho's canola crop has increased seven-fold in the past year, and promoters are optimistic American consumers will take to the new oilseed as an alternative to corn oil.

At a recent field show in Ashton, a promotion manager of Inter-Mountain Canola said canola has six percent saturated fat — half that

of corn oil. "It is a high-quality vegetable oil that has the lowest levels of saturated fat out of all of the vegetable oils on the market today," Jeanne Mehring said.

Although the edible rapeseed has been grown in Canada for decades, it has only been recognized as an oilseed crop in the United States for a few years.

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Seeking higher prices, ranchers pool lambs

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

—BUHL— Unhappy with recent lamb prices, a handful of Idaho producers have formed their own marketing pool to attract more buyers.

Organized as the Idaho Certified Lamb Association, the new group has been holding weekly auctions via teleconference since June 20. The most recent auction, held Wednesday, attracted 17 buyers and lambs sold at \$36-57.50 on 14 loads of fatts and \$54-56 on three loads of feeders.

"This association was formed to try to bring in more competition," said John Peavey, owner of Flat Top Sheep Ranch near Carey.

"The quality of the lambs is the key," said Peavey.

"These are very fine large-framed lambs that you can't get other places. These lambs can be price-setters."

Flat Top and four other local producers have committed 72 loads of mountain-fed

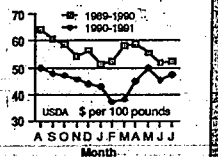
Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

Fat lambs		Feeder lambs	Kilber ewes
Twin Falls	\$46-48.50	\$46-48.75	\$12-18.75
Burley	n/a	\$47-50	\$12.50-22.50

Twin Falls		Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Burley	\$61-68	\$59-61	\$55-56.50
	\$59-63.50	\$59-63.50	\$55-56.50

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



lambs to be sold during the weekly telephone auctions this summer. Auctions begin at 1 p.m. each Wednesday.

The association's first telephone auction, held June 20, attracted eight bidders from throughout the United States, including two

from Michigan and one from Chicago. Six loads of early fat lambs were sold at \$63 and \$63.50.

Recent sales have attracted more than a dozen potential buyers, but prices have slumped. Loads auctioned July 24 sold at

\$56 to \$66.50. "The lamb pool worked pretty good to start with," said John Faulkner of Gooding.

"But last week we couldn't even get 57. We had 12 to 14 buyers on the line, but only three actually bid."

Faulkner said he was discouraged with the lamb market and felt the quality of the pool's lambs was not being matched in prices.

"These are real prime choice yield grades," he said. "They are big-frame lambs raised on nothing but grass."

Faulkner's herds are lambed on alfalfa fields in California in the early spring before being fattened on mountain grasses in Idaho.

Along with Flat Top and Faulkner Land & Livestock, producers participating in the Idaho Certified Lamb Association include Guerry, Inc. of Three Creeks, Pete Cenarius of Carey and Jim Peterson.

"The sheep business is in a place where we've got to try something," said Marlene Guerry of Three Creeks.

Silence of lamb producers slows antitrust study

The Associated Press

A federal investigation into allegations that the meat packing industry is being monopolized cannot succeed unless producers come forward with their complaints, according to U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson.

A number of congressmen, including those from Wyoming, earlier this year requested that the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division investigate the packing industry.

The politicians said 80 percent of American's meat industry is controlled by four companies and that there is other evidence that "indicates" that "monopolistic practices are endangering the health of the industry."

Lamb prices are expected to fall to 40

cents per pound this fall. Last year, prices plummeted to about 48 cents per pound at a time when producers said the market was in the worst shape of the past decade.

Some producers, however, fear retribution if they come forward, according to the executive director of the Wyoming Woolgrowers Association.

"People are afraid to talk because they think their lambs won't sell this fall if they do," Carolyn Paseneaux said. "They truly are afraid that they will be blackballed in the fall market."

Simpson agreed.

"They seem to feel that there might be some retribution," the Republican said. The current investigation is aimed solely at the lamb-packing industry, said Anthony

Nanni, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division's litigation arm. While he wouldn't say when the probe might be concluded, Nanni said it has been continuing for some time. "We haven't had a major full-scale investigation" of the meat packing industry since ConAgra was involved in a similar case several years ago, he said.

ConAgra is one of the four major packing companies that handles lamb and other red meat. Industry figures show that the company controls 32 percent of the lamb market.

Superior, Denver & Iowa Lamb, and High Country, together hold another 53 percent of the market, according to producers. Simpson said the investigation won't be effective unless producers "come forward

with the evidence to present concerning their claim."

This fall the senator plans to sponsor a meeting in Cheyenne to bring together distributors, packers and retailers to discuss the issues. He said it's crucial that retailers "voice their concerns."

"Supermarket people have a story to tell, too," Simpson said. "Somebody is involved in making some kind of a profit and it's curious where it is."

The congressmen are particularly concerned about the growing margin between the prices paid producers and those charged consumers for lamb. Returns are now the lowest in the last decade and far below the cost of production, according to Simpson and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

USDA puts forth certification plan to battle scrapie in sheep, goat flocks

WASHINGTON — The USDA is proposing to adopt a voluntary scrapie certification program for sheep and goat flocks as part of a new approach for controlling the disease.

USDA also is proposing to require highly visible identification marks on sheep and goats if they are moved interstate from flocks that pose a risk of spreading scrapie.

Scrapie is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system of sheep and goats with an extremely long incubation period — up to 42 months or longer. Infected animals may show signs of nervousness, lack of coordination, significant weight loss and persistent itching. All infected animals eventually die from the disease.

USDA announces 1991 wool, mohair supports

WASHINGTON — Support prices for wool and mohair for 1991 marketings will be \$1.88 per pound for shorn wool and \$4.48 per pound for mohair, the USDA recently announced.

Mohair is being supported at 85 percent of the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported. Details will soon be published in the Federal Register.

"The existing approach toward scrapie control hasn't included industry input and as a result hasn't been effective," said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Under the proposal, the industry

would, over time, develop flocks certified free of scrapie. Participation would be voluntary. Participating flocks would furnish a source of uninfected animals and would establish a basis for eventually eradicating the disease.

Participating flocks would progressively move through three intermediate classes until they reach the scrapie-free Certified class. Rules would require owners to keep comprehensive health records and to remove from their flocks any animals determined to be a high risk for scrapie, Glosser said.

Under the proposed rule, the industry also would adopt a system for identifying sheep and goats at risk for having scrapie.

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10 Cattle report

Ranchers call for funds to back Synar's opponent

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Western ranchers, mad as hornets at an Oklahoma congressman's push to quadruple grazing fees on public lands, are circulating a money-raising plea for the congressman's opponent.

"I don't care who the other guy is. We want to get rid of Synar," said Ed McNew, a livestock buyer in Montrose, a ranching town of about 12,000 people in western Colorado.

Coupled with "wanted posters" springing up in Wyoming that show Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and two eastern congressmen as the "Hole-in-the-Head Gang" and threats to bar Oklahoma hunters from hunting on private Western ranch property, the newest tactic shows a growing and highly emotional backlash against Synar.

The "other guy" is Democrat W.A. "Drew" Edmondson, the district attorney in Muskogee, Okla., whose father was a congressman for 20 years and whose uncle was both a U.S. senator and governor.

McNew said he came across the funding solicitation at the sale barn in Montrose and immediately made copies to spread around himself.

"It's another way to fight a fella and you

but I sent my money in," he said. He said he doesn't know who started the fund drive and doesn't care.

Fred Wortham Jr., editor of the Denver-based Western Livestock Journal, publicized it in his column about three weeks ago and said the idea for the fundraising campaign came from a ranching acquaintance.

Wortham said he didn't want to identify the friend who came up with the idea, but said Edmondson, who is challenging Synar in next year's primary election, deserves financial support from the livestock industry.

"Synar will draw pretty heavy from the Sierra Club and other environmental groups, so Drew can get money from ranchers," he said. "I know of several large contributions already."

Notices, unsigned by any sponsoring group, are hanging on the bulletin boards at livestock sale barns and are being passed from hand to hand at rodeos and watering holes in western Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, ranchers said.

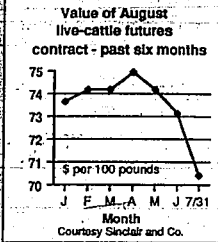
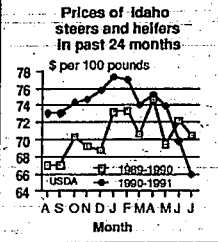
They seek contributions of at least \$8.70, which is what Synar thinks ranchers who use public lands for grazing should pay for each animal unit month. The current rate is

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

	400-600 lb.	600-900 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$80.50-102	\$86.10-91.50
Burley Livestock Commission	\$74-90	\$87-79.50

Other prices and slaughter numbers

Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$86-115	\$84.75-93.50
National Stockyards, Ill.	400-500 lb. boxed	\$87-110
National wholesale beef price		\$100.15
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		184,000
All prices per 100 pounds; Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



Briefly

Cattle numbers up slightly

WASHINGTON — A midyear cattle inventory showed 109.8 million head on the nation's farms and ranches as of July 1, a 2 percent increase from 107.9 million a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the cattle count also was up 2 percent from two years ago and was "the largest July 1 inventory since July 1, 1986."

Officials said the 1991 calf crop is estimated at 40.1 million head, up 1 percent from 1990 and virtually unchanged from 1989.

The July 1 inventory included these categories, compared with the last two years, respectively:

- Beef cows that have calved, 34.5 mil-

lion, up 2 percent from both years. Milk cows, 10 million, down 1 percent from both years.

- Beef replacement heifers, 5.3 million, up 4 percent and up 8 percent. Milk replacement heifers, 4.2 million, unchanged and down 7 percent. Other heifers, 7.5 million, up 4 percent from both years.

- Steers weighing 500 pounds and over, 15.2 million, up 4 percent and 6 percent.

- Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over, 2.2 million, unchanged from both years.

- Calves under 500 pounds, 30.9 million, up 1 percent from both years.

Gem cattle on feed increase

BOISE — Idaho ranchers marketed their stock at a record pace this spring and summer as average prices remained strong, the government reported.

The number of cattle being fed for slaughter in Idaho on July 1 was 260,000 head. It was the highest level ever for that time of year, continuing the trend that began in January when cattle on feed throughout the state hit 290,000 head. That was the most ever at any time of year.

Marketing of fed cattle during April, May and June totaled 154,000 head, a record for the spring quarter as stockmen sent 167,000 head to state feedlots during those three months.

Last year's July 1 feedlot count was 226,000 head with second quarter marketing at 147,000.

And the Agriculture Department said the industry has indicated it will maintain the activity through the summer. Feedlot operators said they planned to market another 154,000 head during July, August

and September. That would be the highest level of summer marketing since 1980.

Packing plants down in June

BOISE — Commercial red meat production in Idaho fell 4 percent in June, the state Agriculture Statistics Service reported.

The agency said the 34.6 million pounds produced in June also was down 3 percent from last year. And it said total red meat production had declined 5 percent for the year from 1990.

Nationally, red meat production during June was down 4 percent from a year ago. Cattle slaughter fell 8 percent from June 1990, hog slaughter was about the same and lamb and mutton kill also was down 8 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

John S. Chapman

Attorney at Law

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



Congress, administration 'farm apart' on dairy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional and administration negotiators were "far apart" Thursday, but might work through the weekend to come up with a new dairy program, a Senate leader said.

"Try as we might we might not be able to find common ground," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "We'll meet until either we reach an agreement or an impasse."

The administration has threatened to veto bills put together in the House and Senate that would boost government price supports by 25 percent and curb dairy production with government-imposed quotas.

The committee postponed action Thursday on its version of the legislation because of the negotiations that started Wednesday evening, said Leahy, D-Vt.

"It's the good faith was shown by both Republicans and Democrats and the administration. We all agreed that something should be done," Leahy said.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said, "I think we're moving in a direction that's positive."

Dairy prices dropped this year to their lowest point since 1978, but the administration contends that the industry already is recovering under the existing government program.

The administration says the legislation would raise retail milk prices by 10 percent a year. "Any acceptable bill must be equitable for all farmers and any supply controls must be voluntary in nature," Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan said in a letter Wednesday to Leahy. He said the legislation would "stop the current market-driven price recovery in its tracks."

The House Agriculture Committee approved a similar bill last week but a vote by the full House has been delayed until at least next week, according to a committee aide.

Several committees, including the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, want to have their say on the legislation.

USDA revises American cheese standards

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will revise the standards for grades of bulk "American cheese" to reflect developments in cheesemaking technology. American cheese is four varieties of hard cheese made in the United States — cheddar, colby, granular cheese and washed curd.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Services, said these revisions are the first major

changes in the product's standards since they were established 20 years ago.

The revisions will:

- Permit use of U.S. Food and Drug Administration-approved mold inhibitors (antimicrobials) on the surface of the bulk cheese to give it longer shelf life.
- Add the terms "flat" and "rancid" to the group of flavors used in deciding American cheese qualities.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
 Avonmore West, Richfield \$10.30
 Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butyric acid and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

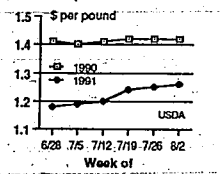
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.13	\$11.71
Class II	\$11.27	\$11.27
Class III (June)	\$10.58	\$10.58
Weighted average	\$10.94	\$10.46

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butyric acid.

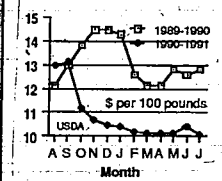
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
 Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks \$1.29

Price for barrels of cheese
 National Cheese Exchange
 In past six weeks



Prices to Idaho dairies
 for all milk
 In past 24 months



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'Free-range' hens produce fewer eggs, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Give hens enough living space to exercise and the birds will lay fewer eggs and require more labor to maintain, an Agriculture Department report says.

"Without cages, production costs rise because of more labor and feed requirements," the report said.

The report describes what is happening in Europe, where animal welfare activists have succeeded in getting legislation that sets space and other requirements for caged layers.

U.S. "animal rights" advocates also have been increasingly active, targeting caged layers as well as other livestock practices. As ordered by the Council of Ministers of the European Community in 1986, the requirements applied to all newly used cages beginning in 1988, and to all cages beginning in 1995.

The requirements include minimum floor space, feed and water facilities and other specifications for cages and the cage area.

Switzerland will ban cages after Dec. 31, 1991, reversing a 50-

year-old practice of confinement egg production.

Cages also may be banned in Sweden and the Netherlands, the report said Monday. And in the United Kingdom, legislation requires that by 1995 birds must have more room in their cages.

Using caged layers as a base of 100 percent, the report said the number of birds handled by one worker dropped to 80 percent if allowed to run loose in "deep litter" within their building.

If the hens are allowed outside in a pasture arrangement, one worker could handle only 18 percent of the base number kept in cages.

Likewise, the number of eggs produced annually by each hen declined from 100 percent in the cages to 96 percent for those in deep litter and 85 percent in a pasture environment.

The report, by Gary Vocke of USDA's Economic Research Service, said that egg prices as housing intensity declines and the layers are exposed to more weather hazards, disease problems and predators" if the hens are allowed outside the building.

FDA regulation has little effect on buffalo raised near Gooding

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The staple of generations of American Indians could be a bigger seller on the nation's grocery shelves but for an obscure federal rule that blocks the sale of most buffalo meat products, meatpackers say.

But the rule is having virtually no effect on Idaho-fed buffalo, says the president of a company that owns 700 buffalo now being fed in Gooding County.

Midwest buffalo meatpackers are asking the Food and Drug Administration to drop its ban on the use of sodium nitrates in processing sausage, jerky and products from bison meat.

"This is the biggest problem that the buffalo meat industry has," said Judson Seaman, a Rapid City, S.D., meat processor.

But Bud Flocchini, president of California-based Durham

Meat Co., said the buffalo being raised on contract by the France Feedlot in Gooding are not affected by the rule.

"There's no problem moving buffalo meat, in fact it's moving quite well," he said in a telephone interview. "That product (sodium nitrite) is only used for processing meats. Our production is all fresh or frozen meats."

Flocchini said a major Western grocery chain is offering specials this week on his company's buffalo steaks.

Bison meat, which is naturally leaner than beef, has a ready market with health-conscious consumers who are trying to cut their fat intake, Seaman said.

The FDA permits meatpackers to use nitrates, a curing agent, in beef, pork or poultry but not in bison meat for the simple reason that no one has ever asked to do it, said Emil Corwin, an FDA spokesman.

Flocchini said the only benefit Durham Meat Co. might obtain from permission to treat buffalo meat with sodium nitrite would be increased demand for lower-cost buffalo meat, which now becomes hamburger or stew meat. He said increased demand might increase the price of that meat.

Seventeen lawmakers, including North Dakota Sen. Quentin Burdick and Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., signed a letter last week from Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., to FDA Commissioner David Kessler asking him to change the regulations.

"Consumer demand for this alternative meat source has been growing in the United States and overseas," the letter said. "Consumers are attracted to bison for many reasons, particular its excellent nutrient values."

Buffalo meat has been sold for years in states where bison are grown commercially.

'Homesteaders' like goats

Minnesota Extension Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The demand for goats and goat products is greater than it has been in decades.

People are moving back to rural areas and "homesteading" and they now have a stronger desire for home-produced food vs. items bought in the store.

In some heavily populated countries, one or two goats are a staple for the family's food production. Goats don't require an expensive stable, a large farming area, or large amounts of hay, silage, or grain usually "needed" to maintain dairy cows.

Dr. Donald L. Ace, a professor emeritus and Minnesota Extension specialist in dairy science, discusses how to select the best goat for

your family's needs. When buying a goat specifically for milk, you should observe the animal for certain distinctive characteristics:

- The animal should be sleek and alert, not fat or sluggish
- The barrel or body cavity should be long and deep with the ribs well sprung and open
- The legs must be straight and strong with good bones
- The udder must show evidence of having the capacity to produce milk, since all the milk that you withdraw is present in the udder.

Dr. Ace states that although goats eat most clean foods, they should never be purchased with the intention of feeding them leftovers and weeds. Goats need a well-balanced diet in order to produce milk effectively.



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State Ag director sees big boost in trade with Mexico

BOISE (AP)—State Agriculture Director Greg Nelson believes Idaho producers are on the verge of a dramatic expansion of market opportunities in Mexico.

"We're doing millions of dollars with them now," Nelson said Monday after returning from a six-day trade mission to Mexico City.

"We have a potential of doing hundreds of millions of dollars worth."

After meeting with key Mexico agricultural and trade officials, Nelson said the

'We have a potential of doing hundreds of millions of dollars worth.'

— Greg Nelson

government has agreed to ease import restrictions that have drastically curtailed sales of Idaho apples south of the border.

"We have had enough give by the Mexican officials that we can now invite a team up to review our production and storage fa-

cilities, and we can now move apples to them," he said.

"The Mexican consumer likes apples, and of course our apple can hold its own against anybody's."

With a population of 81 million, Nelson said, "The potential there is pretty large." U.S.-Mexico trade totaled \$56 billion last year, and the impending North American Free Trade Agreement has the potential of boosting that exchange.

The Idaho trade mission also pressed for increased sales of potatoes, peas and lentils

and grains, and Nelson said headway was made on all those fronts.

"Their trading system is based on trust and personal contacts, and we've never done that before now," he said.

Some individual Idaho companies like J.R. Simplot Co. have, he said, and it has paid dividends for Simplot with sales of processed potatoes.

"Now, we're developing those same kinds of contacts," Nelson said. "I really think the potential for Mexico to become a major trading partner with us is very good."

Briefly

Buttars attends product introduction

ATLANTA, Ga. — Cleve Buttars of Agri-Service, Inc., Twin Falls, recently attended a new product introduction held in Kansas City.



Buttars

The program was sponsored by AGCO, the parent company of Hesston Corporation, Deutz-Atlas and White Tractor Company.

AGCO recently purchased Hesston Corporation from Fiat Geotech, an Italian Corporation which had owned Hesston since 1977. Over 175 pieces of rolling stock, including new hay tools and implements, tractors and combines were displayed on a farm near Kansas City.

Last year, Agri-Service was the third largest retailer of Hesston farm machinery in North America, and largest in the Intermountain West.

Jerome man on seed commission

JEROME — Steve Marshall, Jerome, has been appointed to the Alfalfa Seed Commission to replace Frederick Demuth, Home Dale, whose term expired. Marshall's term runs until July 1, 1994.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

High tech comes to Gem rustling

JEROME (AP) — Home on the range is becoming high-tech, with ranchers turning to government cataloging and even computer chips to protect their livestock from thieves.

But rustlers, too, have kept pace with the times. Cattle robbers no longer are hanged on the spot, but rustling remains a serious problem in the West of the 1990s.

"It's a little more profitable to steal cattle now than it was a few years ago," said Idaho's state brand inspector, Larry Hayhurst.

"But I think all the equipment, the awareness, the price of cattle and the trading of information with other states makes it a lot tougher for cattle rustlers to get away with it," he said.

Most Western states require that cattle be branded and the mark registered with the state. Logic holds that marked cattle pose a less tempting target than those without identification.

Hayhurst believes state-mandated, brands and inspections deter

many would-be thieves. But there also is a powerful incentive for rustlers.

"It doesn't take a whole lot of cattle to make a whole lot of money," he said.

Idaho convicts an average six rustlers each year. The punishment depends on the amount of property stolen, with a maximum penalty of zero-to-20 years in prison and fines up to \$10,000.

Brand inspectors readily acknowledge, however, that it's difficult to track rustlers and even harder to bring them to justice.

Cattle are both valuable and accessible.

Ranchers turn them out to graze

all summer and do not count noses very often. Even in one day's time, a rustler can strike and be long gone.

Usually there are no witnesses, no fingerprints and without a brand — virtually no case.

Some law enforcement agencies, however, have come up with sophisticated ways to stop thieves in their tracks.

Hayhurst said a multi-agency effort in which computer chips were implanted in the hides of an Idaho rancher's calves led to a rustling conviction this year.

When the suspect tried to sell the animals at an auction the chips set off a transponder.

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Drought dries up Midwest

SAUNEMIN, Ill. (AP) — Farmer Tom Shubert stood Friday in a waist-high field of barren plants and thought about how it should look — 8 feet tall and full of ripening ears of corn.

"This used to be my best field," the 67-year-old farmer said. "I don't know if it'll be worth it for me to start my combine."

Shubert normally gets about 150 bushels of corn per acre, but this year he'll be happy to get a tenth of that, he told several Illinois congressmen touring drought-ravaged fields.

Shubert's woes are repeated on farms from Kansas to Pennsylvania this summer as the Corn Belt sags under a stretch of hot, dry weather. Heat and lack of rain have left corn stalks barren in scorched fields and put soybean crops in danger as well.

James Newman, a retired Purdue University agronomist and clima-

tologist estimates the drought has cut 700 million bushels from the anticipated corn harvest since the onset of the drought in June. Each week the drought continues, it cuts yields by an estimated 200 million bushels, he said.

Newman has reduced his estimate of the 1991 national corn harvest from 8.2 billion to 7.5 billion bushels.

While drought hit a broader area of the country in 1988, farmers say this year's weather has caused just as much damage in the hardest-hit regions.

Only 49 percent of the Illinois corn is rated good or excellent, down from 95 percent in mid-June. Fifty-eight percent of soybeans in Illinois, the top soybean-producing state, are currently rated good or excellent.

Agriculture experts in Iowa, the nation's top-producing corn state, report irreparable damage to the

crop and warn of rapid deterioration. By the end of last week, only 54 percent of the crop was rated excellent or good, compared with 75 percent a month ago.

In Indiana, 18 counties have applied for federal disaster assistance as crops wither under blazing heat.

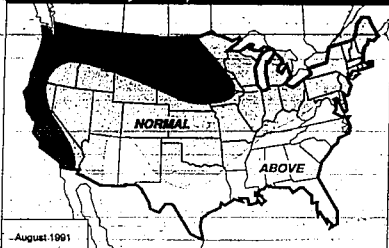
Kansas officials say the corn crop has deteriorated to just 31 percent in good to excellent condition, compared with 69 percent a week earlier.

In Pennsylvania, state officials declared a drought emergency in 39 of the state's prime farming counties and water restrictions were imposed on some communities.

States outside the Midwest also are suffering.

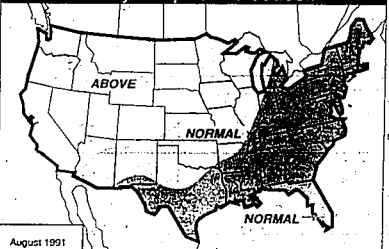
Maryland has already estimated its corn and soybean losses at \$57.5 million and Massachusetts farmers are reporting poor development of their corn crop.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



August 1991

30-Day Temperature Outlook



August 1991

Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Poor crops bring hard times to Yakima Valley

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Hard-pressed by poor spring crops, both farmers and farmworkers in the Yakima Valley have fallen on bleak times, many struggling to survive on less than half their usual income while bills go unpaid.

A recent survey of 200 Yakima Valley farm workers conducted by Centro Campesino, a farmworker advocate group, reveals many farmworker families are living on food bank donations of bread, milk and other staples, said Centro Campesino spokesman George Finch.

"It's a sad deal because it affects everybody," agreed Gaylord, Emborn, who with his father runs a 14-acre cherry orchard south of Union Gap. Emborn said the family lost about one third of their cherry crop this year, or about \$70,000, due to rains and winter-freeze damage.

In good years the family will employ about 60 people to harvest the crop, Emborn said. This year they employed about 30.

The Salvation Army food bank in Grandview reports an increase of more than 2,000 people receiving food, compared to this time last year.

Area growers also are feeling the pinch of a poor season. "Some people don't realize how

bad it is," said Ron Gamache, president of the Yakima County Farm Bureau.

Gamache said no formal survey has been done to determine how area growers are faring.

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Tom Jones • Doug Fisher

Idaho follow nation-wide trend in losing farmers

Associated Press and
AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers are becoming a rare breed indeed, according to the USDA statistics service.

New estimates issued Tuesday show the state lost an estimated 400 farms in 1990 — the tally was 21,400 farms as of June this year.

Farms across the U.S. are continuing their longtime trend of getting smaller in number while their average size increases.

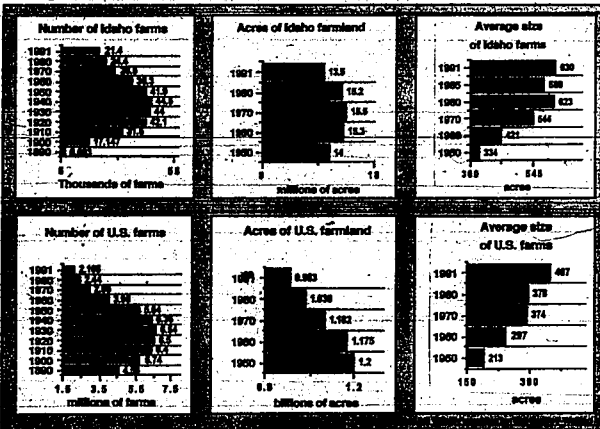
But in 1991, Idaho's average farmer is still working less land than he did in 1978.

The estimates showed there are 2,104,560 U.S. farms, down about 2 percent or 36,000 farms from 2,140,420 in 1990.

The total land in farms was estimated at 922.6 million acres, down slightly from 927.4 million last year.

"The number of farms has continued to decline faster than land in farms, with the average farm size increasing from 461 acres in 1990 to 467 in 1991," the annual report said.

Idaho's average farm size continued to increase as well, reaching 630 acres, but that is still less than the 644 acres farmed in 1978. Average farm size in the state



declined for seven years, bottoming out at 589 acres in 1985.

This year, Texas held its No. 1 position as the state having the most farms, despite a decline of 0.05 million last year to 185,000.

Missouri was second at 107,000 farms, down 1,000, followed by Iowa at 107,000, down 2,000. The sharpest drops were in Ohio and Indiana, down 4,000 and 3,000 farms, respectively, from last year.

Seven states showed increases in farm numbers from 1990. Oregon was up 500 to 37,000; Arizona, Maryland and New Jersey each increased 200 farms to 8,000, 15,400 and 8,300 farms, respec-

tively. Thirteen states were the same as last year, and the remaining 30 states showed a decline in numbers.

Texas also continued to lead the nation in the amount of land in farms at 131 million acres, a decline of 1 million acres from last year.

"The number of farms in the United States generally increased in the early part of this century, peaking at more than 6.8 million in 1935 during the Great Depression."

"Although there have been occasional upward blips, the trend since 1935 has been downward, reflecting further mechanization and the migration of farm people to urban areas."

Estimates for 1991 were based on surveys made in early June by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The agency said the sampling error for the number of farms was 1 percentage point either way.

The error rate for land in farms was shown at 2.5 percentage points.

A farm was defined as "any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year." Government payments are included in the sales.

Madigan brings dead-pan humor to Ag secretary office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan's past is coming back to haunt him.

Madigan, a former Illinois congressman and member of the House Agriculture Committee, played an integral role in enactment of the 1990 farm bill.

"I have the distinction now of being the first person in history who gets to implement a farm bill that he voted on," Madigan said. "There are a lot of things in that bill that wouldn't have been there if I had known I was going to be secretary of agriculture."

Just the other day, he said, USDA staff members were talking about how difficult it would be to implement some parts of the new farm law.

Madigan recalled the conversation: "They were focusing on a particular thing, and I said, 'Well, how the hell did that get in there?' and I couldn't get any answer."

Finnish farmer and Chief of staff Bill O'Connor, I said, 'Do you know how that got in there?' In a very soft voice, he said, "It was a Madigan amendment, sir."

Madigan, a smooth, mid-back speaker, enjoys saying "funny" things about USDA, Congress and just about anything else that strikes his fancy. Don't get the idea he isn't deadly earnest about serious matters. It's just that he frequently uses anecdotes in his speeches.



Ed Madigan
Hot over cool office

He didn't take Madigan long to get started at a Commodity Club luncheon.

He was put on before the meal and he could make another speech somewhere else later on.

The club's master of ceremonies introduced Madigan with 13 words: "Today, it's my pleasure to introduce the secretary of agriculture, Secretary Edward Madigan."

Madigan, gaining the podium, paused briefly.

"Thank you for that wonderful introduction," he dead-panned. "After the laughter, he added: 'Well, I'll come back in August — you said you weren't going to have a meeting in August.'"

He fussed anew about the temperature of his office.

"Back in March, new on the job as secretary of agriculture, Madigan objected to a worker about his office temperature being kept at 62 degrees."

Despite Madigan's objections, the worker declared, "This is Secretary Lyng's office, and he wants it that way." Richard Lyng was secretary before Clayton Yeutter, Madigan's immediate predecessor.

"I don't make these things up. I'm not that creative," Madigan said.

Anyway, Madigan said he had to go to Europe for a week and was told the office-heating situation would be fixed in his absence. "So, we came back, and they said it's all fixed now. 'We have booked the heating and air conditioning in your office to the thermostat.' I said, 'Oh, that's wonderful.' And the guy took me over to the thermostat and said, 'Now, the secret of this is — if you want it cooler in here you turn the heat up,'" Madigan said.

"This is a very nice man, and I didn't want to spoil his day by saying that I didn't want it cooler in here, I wanted it warmer in there," he said. "So, that's on our agenda for August."

"The vastness of USDA continues to fascinate Madigan, who told about his discovery, for example, that the department's 41 agencies

own thousands of vehicles. Depending on whose figures are correct, he said, those total 31,000 or 64,000 or 83,000.

"In any event, there is the possibility that we might go into the vehicle rental business, and that would make Avis No. 3, I'm sure," he said.

The Forest Service even owns some artillery, howitzers used in

the mountains to dislodge snow that otherwise could cause destructive avalanches.

Madigan said he wanted to "borrow a few, bring 'em down and put 'em on the Mall out in front of the administration building (of USDA), point 'em towards the Capitol and get ready for the next farm bill ... only joking, only joking."



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Despite dry year, Salmon track farmers doing OK

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

BERGER — For growers on the Salmon Falls tract, whose Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir fills with runoff from the South Hills, 1991 has been the driest year since 1968.

But Salmon Falls tract farmers are holding their own, said Denise Velly, secretary for the canal company. "For a low water year, things have gone smoothly," Velly said. "Farmers are very good managers of water out here."

Salmon Falls farmer-shareholders will receive just .36 acre-feet of water per share this year — about one-third the maximum 1.167 acre-feet per share they last enjoyed in 1986.

Last year, the farmers received 42 acre-feet. In 1968, they received 32. Salmon Falls Canal Co. will close its head gates for the year at 5 p.m. on Aug. 15, Velly said.

Twin Falls

Meanwhile, Twin Falls Canal Co. was blessed with so much water this year it will likely be able to save some for next year, said Dick Haumann, manager.

"We've been able to stay up with demand," he said. "In fact there has already been a small decrease in the canal system — we were able to decrease our main canal by 40 cubic feet per second."

The company is now delivering 1,200 cfs to farmers, all from dam storage, compared with 1,400 cfs at this time last year.

Twin Falls ditch riders will be keeping an extra-careful watch for holes in canal banks since last week's break in the Low Line Canal drenched bean fields and flooded a basement, Haumann said. "This made us more aware of our open canal system. We have stepped up our investigation of the system."

Big Wood

Big Wood Canal Co. ditches have been bone-dry since July 11, when the Magic Reservoir head gates were closed.

But they will run full again for five days starting Aug. 12, to allow shareholders to water lawns and trees, the company's manager said.

"The board decided to have a domestic run out of Magic," said Dick Oneida. Oneida said he was pleased with the State of Idaho's announcement a month ago that it will preserve groundwater supplies in his company's parched Big Wood River drainage area, by naming parts of four counties as a groundwater management area.

Oneida said he pressured the Idaho Water Resources Board to create the management area, and that may have earned him some enemies to the north. "Anytime anyone stands against development and industry you say he is a dirty so-and-so," Oneida said. "But we've got an industry down here. Farmers have put a lot of years into their crops, why

should he lose so that the upper valley can grow?" Oneida described the north valley as a giant bathtub filled with mud and water. "We as Magic users are in the drain."

"If they take water from the Big Wood River and it doesn't get down to the drain, we lose that water."

North Side

The North Side Canal Co. is "still

delivering lots of water," said manager Ted Diehl.

"I thought we might be cutting back, but it's been pretty hot and that means using quite a lot of it."

Gophers on the north side aren't as active as they have been, tunneling through canal banks. "Our gophers are behaving right now. Our trappers are doing a good job."

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Editorial

Trade with Soviets could help farmers

President Bush wants to put the Soviet Union on the U.S. list of "most-favored" trading partners; a move that could help Magic Valley farmers.

U.S. agriculture exports desperately need a shot in the arm, and the Senate should move quickly to grant the USSR favorable trading status.

With the demise of communism, a new world order has emerged - patterned surprisingly after the old, pre-communist world order.

No longer do the world's two superpowers stand ready to destroy the world over mere philosophical differences.

But in many ways, the world may be more dangerous now than during the Cold War. The United States has already fought a hot war since the Cold War's end.

People are much more likely to go to war for food or for material gain than for the ancient writings of Karl Marx or Thomas Jefferson.

Civilized nations obtain goods from other nations through trade. Barbarians do so through war. Trade is better.

Without improved trade between the Soviet Union and the United States, Soviet consumers will become increasingly restive over food shortages and U.S. farmers and workers will become increasingly restive over foreign markets lost to highly subsidized competitors in other industrialized nations.

Soviet consumers and livestock-producers want grain. U.S. farmers can produce it. The Soviets have a long record of paying for their purchases, unlike other U.S. trading partners.

Even here in the potato belt, wheat is a very important crop. While it may not always be profitable, it fits well in Magic Valley crop rotations, and in many years it is grown on more Magic Valley acres than any other crop.

Improved trade with the Soviets could make Magic Valley wheat production a good idea economically as well as agronomically.

For the moment, the Cold War is over. Now comes the truly difficult task of actually getting along with the Soviet Union and other nations peopled with hungry citizens.

The Senate should seize the moment and grant the USSR most-favored nation trade status.

Idaho relies on agriculture

Surprise! A new University of Idaho economic study shows that agriculture is overwhelmingly the largest contributor to Idaho's gross state product.

Here's how the national source-base industries are linked to gross state product: agriculture represents 21 percent, food processing 14.9 percent, timber 12.5 percent, tourism 3.4 percent, and mining 2.2 percent.

The federal government accounts for another 3.5 percent of the total, much of this in management of natural resources through the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. And finally, all other sectors of the economy combined account for 42.5 percent of the gross state product.

What do these figures mean and how should Idaho's leadership use this study?

First, it is plain to see that tourism does not hold the prominent position in our state's economic picture that many would have us believe. When you add food processing, which is directly related to our agriculture production, agricultural's impact in creating direct wealth for the state rises to 35.9 percent.

And when you add timber to that number, the total impact is nearly 40 percent of the gross state product.

What is amazing about these figures is that they were derived from 1987 data which, for agricul-

Mike Tracy

ture, was one of the worst firm income years of the 1980s.

In fact, 1988, 1989, and 1990 were all better than 1987 in the agricultural sector.

1990 was one of the best net firm income years for Idaho on record.

The just happened to coincide with the resurgence in our state's economy.

Many have tried to claim credit for the resurgence over the last four years, but it has been through the state's No. 1 industry that we have seen Idaho prosper and weather the national recession.

Tourism accounts for 3.4 percent of the state's economy. There is no doubt that tourism and recreation play an important role in Idaho's economy and our quality of life, especially in north Idaho where that figure swells to 6.7 percent.

Timber in north Idaho accounts for 44.5 percent of that region's gross product.

Frequently, tourism is touted as the fastest-growing sector of our economy. It's easy to be the

fastest percentage of growth when you are the smallest part of the economic pie.

By the way, the tourism figures used not only included dollars from traditional out-of-state tourists, but also are defined as in-state leisure travelers.

Most economists agree that it is crucial to strengthen existing industries, rather than attract new ones.

And most economic studies show that economic growth comes from expanding those existing industries.

This does not mean that we should stop economic development by attracting out-of-state business to Idaho. On the contrary, anything we can do to enhance that growth will help diversify the economy.

But Idaho's leadership, both in the legislature and in the executive branch need to look closely at this study as the state's administration determines its budget strategy in August and September.

And for the 1992 Legislature, they don't have to guess any more about agriculture's dominance on Idaho's economic landscape. Now legislators have a comprehensive study that gives them a clear picture of where the state's wealth and general-fund tax dollars are generated.

The author is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

magic valley

THE WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Mark King Editor Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark King.

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.

Vegies have been put down too long

Sarah Vradenburg

gan, who has charged plants with being a major source of pollution? On the contrary, when vegetables exhale, they bathe the atmosphere with life-giving oxygen.

Farmers have known for years that rotating crops also rotates the substances that different crops need.

For example, corn removes one element from the soil but replaces it with another that soybeans just go bananas over.

Soybeans, in turn, replace what they take with something else.

I'm calling for a lily in every living room.

The author is commentary editor of the Akron Beacon Journal

Letters

Editorial on small dog's death lacks sensitivity

Your agriculture editorial of July 27 was very insensitive, cruel and biased with its reference to "poodle snack" and "rodent" poodle. This "yapping, rodent" poodle might seem worthless in your eyes, but in ours he was a loving, kind pet.

It is all in the eyes of the beholder when you say a poodle serves a limited role as a companion. Many little dogs are like a part of a family and great companions for the elderly and shut-ins. Some people in this world don't have to classify everything in terms of money.

No, I am not an "inhabitant" I

have lived in the country as a farmer's wife for almost 40 years and before that I was a country girl. I have had all kinds of dogs: blue heeler, Lab and a poodle. I have found good in all of them. As a rancher, if a dog I owned had done what this "regal guard dog" did, he would have been put to sleep!

Who said our poodle was yapping? He was not a yapping dog; blue heeler, Lab and a poodle. I have found good in all of them. As a rancher, if a dog I owned had done what this "regal guard dog" did, he would have been put to sleep!

You talk about the Jeropit pit bull killing a child. I am not a pit

bull lover. Any dog that will attack and kill has no place running loose close to populated areas.

The Turkish Akbakh is no different from the pit bull. He is taught to attack and kill. Anything that his doggish mind sees is going to startle those sheep, he will get.

Just because he is protecting a herd of sheep makes it right? Oh, that's right, he was doing his job.

By the way, I'm not sure how The Times-News found out about this.

I'm sure they don't cover all small-claims cases, especially in Fairfield, Idaho.

BONNIE SWIFT
Fairfield, Idaho

International news/19

Questions go around at circle confab

LONDON (AP) — Near the ancient stone rings of Stonehenge, researchers peered through wheat fields and puzzled over a modern mystery of plant genes and patterns attributed to everything from friends to local pranksters.

The conference on the so-called "crop circles" drew about 300 scientists, curiosity-seekers and believers in the occult to the plains southwester of London.

They toured fields where circles, squares, bars and even triangles have appeared in recent weeks. "A farmer at Barbury Castle was charging admis-

sion to see a triangle-shaped one in a barley field," said Richard Fraser, an organizer of the conference.

Fraser believes scientists cannot yet grasp the powers crushing the wheat stalks down into the patterns only fully visible from the air.

But others are convinced the phenomena is caused by extraterrestrial beings or electric-charged winds.

Some skeptics say it's all a hoax by people who shove rollers through the wheat under cover of darkness.

Ag export values drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports dropped slightly in May to \$3.1 billion, the lowest level since last September, says a trade report by the Agriculture Department.

While May exports usually decline seasonally, the drop this time, was sharper than usual, the department's Economic Research Service said.

"Lower shipments of corn, cotton, animal and vegetable oils, and soybeans offset increases for meat products, fruits and vegetables, rice and tobacco," the report said.

Overall, the cumulative total for the first eight months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 was \$26.3 billion, down \$2.2 billion from the same period of last year.

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1991 Schedule of Events

MONDAY - AUGUST 5, 1991

8:00am-5:00pm 4H Horses Entered
9:00am-10:00pm Decorate 4H & Open Class Bldg.
8:30pm Suzanne Russett - Asleep at the Wheel
TUESDAY - AUGUST 6, 1991
8:00am 4H Horse Quality, Fitting & Showing, Trail, Cloverleaf, English, & Green Horse
8:00am-12noon Decorate 4H & Open Class Bldg.
8:00am-10:00pm Swine Entered & Weigh-in
9:00am-10:00am Decorate In Commercial Bldg.
Enter by West Entrance Only
10:30am-12:30pm Sheep Entered & Weigh-in
10:00am-6:00pm Enter 4H, FFA, Home Arts Exhibits
12noon-6:30pm Beef Entered & Weigh-in
1:00pm-3:00pm Tiny Tot Gymkhana
WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 7, 1991
7:00pm-11:00am Flowers Entered in Flower Bldg.

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 7, 1991 Continued

7:30am-11:00am Produce Entered at West End of 4H Bldg.
8:00am-6:00pm Judging of 4H, FFA & Open Class Exhibits
8:00am 4H Horse Performance Class Competition
8:00am Swine Quality, Fitting & Showing, Judging
10:00am-10:00pm 4H Dog Show
10:00am-10:00pm Commercial Exhibits & All Outside Exhibits Open to Public. 4H Bldg. Closed for Judging.
11:00am Commercial Booths Judging
2:00pm Flower & Produce Judging
5:00pm-6:30pm 4H Small Animals Judged in Sale Barn
6:00pm 4H & Open Class Bldg. Open to Public
8:00pm Lions Club Barbeque Dinner
9:00pm Gymkhana & Talent Show.

THURSDAY - AUGUST 8, 1991 Continued

1:00pm Open Class Beef Show
1:00pm Sheep Judging, Breeding, Market, Fitting & Showing, Fleets Quality
2:00pm Minidoka County Stock Horse Show
4:00pm Goat Quality Judging
7:30pm Rodeo

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1991

9:00am-10:00pm All Exhibits Open to Public
6:00pm Awards Assembly - Sale Barn
7:30pm Rodeo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1991

9:00am-7:00pm All Exhibits Open to Public
9:00am Fat Stock Sale
12noon 4H Livestock Released
2:00pm Open Class Dog Show

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20/Finance

Malting barley budget

TWIN FALLS — With barley harvest soon to start, here is a budget of expenses for malt barley production, provided by the Idaho Extension Service District III office in Twin Falls.

While malting barley contracts are widely regarded as profitable for farmers, this budget shows that some farmers may have trouble breaking even on the crop.

The budget was prepared by Robert Smathers, William Hazen and Wilson Gray, all with the Extension Service.

What your malting barley will cost to produce

Variable costs

Item	Cost	Amount per acre	Cost per acre
Preharvest			
Barley seed	\$.12/lb	100 lb	\$12.00
Nitrogen	\$.26/lb	60 lb.	\$15.60
Phosphate	\$.22/lb	50 lb	\$11.00
Custom Fertilizer	\$3.00/qt		\$5.00
Average	\$11.00/qt	1.50 qt	\$16.50
2-4-D amine	\$2.55/qt		\$2.55
Sprayer	\$1.25/acre	2 acres	\$2.50
Water assessment	\$13.25/acre		\$13.25
Crop Insurance P/H	\$15/acre		\$15.00
Machinery	\$10.15/acre		\$10.15
Tractors	\$10.09/acre		\$10.09
Irrig. electric/repairs	\$40.28/acre		\$40.28
Labor - tractor/mach	\$5.75/hr	2.42 hr	\$13.90
Labor - Irrigation	\$5.25/hr	3.80 hr	\$19.95
Interest on Op. Cap	\$.13/dol.		\$59.31
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$195.49

Harvest costs

Custom combine	\$28/acre		\$28.00
Custom hauling	\$.27/cwt	46 cwt	\$12.42
Subtotal, harvest			\$40.42
Total variable costs			\$235.91

Fixed costs

Machinery			\$30.59
Tractors			\$34.41
Land (net rent)			\$100.00
Total fixed costs			\$165.00
Total costs			\$400.91

What you'll get for your malting barley:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Malting Barley	\$6.55/cwt	46 cwt.	\$301.30

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	\$-99.61
Total variable cost	\$235.91
Income above variable costs	\$65.39
Irrigated - center pivot	
Land charge - cash rent	

Break-even price per hundredweight if 4,600 pounds of malting barley is produced per acre:

To cover preharvest Variable inputs	\$4.250
To cover harvest Variable inputs	\$0.879
To cover fixed inputs	\$3.507
To cover all costs except risk	\$8.715

A clean farm saves money

(This is the last in a four-part series on how today's environmental concerns relate to farmland's overall value.)

Kansas Extension Service

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Most farmers feel as if they're getting squeezed between a rock and a hard place:

1. If they don't make a living, they can't stay in business.

2. They already think of themselves as the original conservationists; but today's environmentalists and sometimes today's laws and research are threatening that image.

While trying to preserve the land and its water for their children, agriculture producers in the future may earn much smaller returns and spend more money. Some could lose their land in the process.

Even so, Kansas Extension Ser-

vice economist Gerald "Jerry" Warner says, "The environmental concerns are becoming an important part of farm economics — one that's open to producers' management skills."

The economist said farmers should consider these points:

- From a purely economic standpoint, no landowner can afford contaminated water or land. No landowner can afford a waste site that's hazardous. Any of those can ruin your property's overall value. It also can leave you open to lawsuits and fines.

- Cleaning a hazard up can be dangerous and unbelievably expensive. You have to dispose of contaminated soil and old toxic waste in ways that meet the law's requirements. Where do you take them? How can you be assured you've passed the responsibility along?

- Economically speaking, farmers can better off if they never allow such factors to exist.
- "Fertilization" or "chemigation," when poorly managed, can contaminate such a wide area that cleanup becomes impractical.

He advised the following:

- Make sure the soil underlying and surrounding an old dump site is unlikely to allow groundwater contamination. Also, study the relative surface position of nearby water sources and streams.

- Will the same factors in mind, check chemical storage/mixing facilities. If you haven't done so already, designate one safe spot for chemicals. Use a mixing pad designed to control spills.

- Find out where you can take contaminated soil and/or hazardous chemical containers. Clean up spills and/or empty containers immediately and safely.

Food stamps become currency for some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food stamp fraud has become so common that the coupons are being used as "a second currency" to purchase weapons, drugs, sex and, in a recent case, a \$30,000 house, government investigators say.

Mim'y of the activities described by the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General Leon Snead reflect longstanding probes

and examinations of USDA operations. Some examples of fraud cited in the IG report:

- A New Jersey real estate broker was arrested and charged with food stamp trafficking for selling a house to an IG undercover agent for \$30,000 in food stamps.

- In Michigan, a yearlong effort by federal, state and local authorities ended with the arrest of 57 per-

sons. Undercover agents purchased about \$27,000 worth of food stamps, and seized \$78,000 in cash, 38 firearms, drugs and nearly \$179,000 in counterfeit currency.

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Professor plans rangeland symposium

AG Weekly

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Bill Laycock, University of Wyoming range management professor and department head, will participate in discussions on "Ecological Implications of Livestock Herbivory in the West" during a national symposium Aug. 6 in San Antonio.

"There is no doubt that heavy grazing in the latter half of the 19th century, and the beginning of this century, contrib-

uted to a decline in ecological conditions and a reduction of productivity on rangelands," Laycock says. "However, several other ecological disturbances also occurred during this same period and should be understood."

Development of the national symposium began when noted overpopulation expert Paul Ehrlich appeared on the "Today" show last year, and called for removal of livestock grazing on public rangelands in the West, Laycock says.

"Criticisms from the National Cattlemen's Association drew no response," Laycock says.

"However, in response to criticisms by the Society for Range Management and the American Society of Animal Science that the show was biased and misleading, Dr. Ehrlich (then president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences) asked the two professional societies to prepare a symposium on the ecological aspects of grazing."

Independent Meat will be host to Angus meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Certified Angus Beef national meeting is being hosted by Falls Brand/Independent Meat Co. in Sun Valley on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

As part of the program, Falls Brand will be hosting a group of about 100 distributors from around the United States at the plant, at Marvin Aslett's El Rancho Costa Plente, and at Clear Springs Trout Co. on Aug. 8, from 1:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

- 3 Camas County Fair, conclusion in Fairfield.
- 3 Jerome County Jr. Livestock Sale 10:00 a.m. Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- 3 MV. Antique Tractor Pullers Minidoka County Fairgrounds. 2 p.m. Welch in 9 a.m.—noon. Wayne Goetz 423-4247.
- 3-4 River Grove Farm Jumper Show Kim Kantenwein, 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 208-838-2338.
- 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/Shipers 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 Goetz 423-4247.
- 2-7 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Filer.
- 7 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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22/Technology

Researchers target moths to stop worms

USDA news service

WASHINGTON - Fragrances from night-blooming weed flowers may give tomorrow's gardeners an even safer and powerful weapon against a troublesome moth, USDA scientists say.

Floral aromas from weeds could be mixed with an insecticide to lure and kill moths before they produce corn earworms, said chemist Roy Teranishi with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The mix could be placed at several points in a field and would never need to touch a ripening tomato or ear of corn, he said.

Farmers and gardeners now spray insecticide to kill the moth's ravenous offspring, a caterpillar known variously as the tomato fruitworm, corn earworm or cotton bollworm. Each year, the pencil-thick, 1 1/2 inch long pest costs farmers nationwide about \$1.5 billion in crop losses and other expenses such as insecticide, Teranishi said.

With gas chromatography and other techniques, he and colleagues identified about a dozen aromatic compounds from gaura-weeds at the ARS research center in Albany, Calif. Some of the compounds also occur in roses, cinnamon and wintergreen.

Scents from the weed and other night-blooming weeds signal nectar, a "fast-food" for young moths, Teranishi said in the latest issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

Newly emerged female moths seek nectar one night, then sex - and more nectar - the next. On the third-night, mated females head for corn and other crop plants to begin laying eggs, said ARS entomologist Peter D. Lingren. He is with the ARS Southern Crops

Research Laboratory in College Station, Texas.

Each moth produces about 1,000 eggs. About half of the eggs, Lingren said, normally hatch and develop into caterpillars that "burrow into the corn ear, tomato fruit or cotton boll and feed on it." Once the caterpillars are inside, insecticides can't get at them, he said.

The scientists estimate that an insecticide-laced "fast-food" is probably at least five years away. When tested and approved for gardens and fields, however, the product should reduce the amount of chemicals needed to protect crops, said Lingren. "Moths are typically around 10 to 100 times easier to kill than caterpillars with insecticides," he said.

Other ARS scientists in Texas are testing different combinations of floral scents to find out if chemicals isolated at Albany would tempt the moth. Last year, Lingren and colleagues collected more than 450,000 gaura blooms for analyses by agency chemist in Albany and College Station.

By stalking moths at night, Lingren and ARS entomologist Jimmy R. Raulston at Westcott, Texas, discovered that the insects favor nectar of three gaura species. The weeds grow one to 5 feet high and produce musky-like blossoms of pink or white.

"No one knows exactly what (the) flowers smell like to a moth," said Teranishi. "But our noses perceive the fragrance as sweet, very floral and much stronger than the perfume of day-blooming weeds."

Flowers that bloom only at night have to kick out a lot of aroma so that they'll find a better chance of being found and pollinated by night-flying moths.

Apple trees began life in jars

USDA news service

WASHINGTON - USDA scientists are growing new apple trees in 16-ounce jars. 40 trees to a jar, as a way to trim the rising costs of orchards.

An apple tree started from plant cells in a jar could cost a grower under \$2 each compared to about \$5 for a tree grafted onto a rootstock," said plant physiologist Richard H. Zimmerman of USDA's Agriculture Research Service.

Zimmerman and colleagues in the ARS Fruit Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., also are shortening the start-up time for new trees by using a cloning technique called tissue culture. Plant cells are placed in the 16-ounce jars in a growing "broth" and coaxed into tiny shoots.

"Our tissue-cultured shoots produced roots in about four weeks,"

Zimmerman said in a report in Agricultural Research magazine.

After growing in the greenhouse for a couple of months, he said, the infant trees were ready to be planted in the field. Total time from jar to the field, about four or five months compared to about three years in a conventional nursery.

Approximately 150 of these regular size apple trees can be planted on one acre. But Beltsville fruit lab scientists see potential cost savings in dwarfing these trees. On the same acre, a grower could plant anywhere from 600 to 1,000 dwarf trees.

According to the report, a larger number of smaller trees could lower costs in the face of orchard land prices in the mid-Atlantic area that have risen 400 percent in the last 10 years.

Dwarf trees about seven feet tall, are easier to prune, spray and harvest. They also bear fruit earlier

than the standard-size trees, which can grow 14-feet tall or more, said George L. Steffens, a plant physiologist in the lab.

"Today's dwarf apple trees don't grow on their own roots but are grafted onto special rootstocks," said Steffens. "These rootstocks are not well adapted to our East Coast environment." Also, the smaller roots are susceptible to water stress, requiring irrigation, and the trees need to be staked, he said - all adding to the costs of operating a dwarf-free orchard.

"Planting 1,000 grafted trees per acre is very expensive - sometimes it runs two or three times the cost of the land," Steffens said. "What we really need are less expensive trees."

He said one answer is "to identify the genetic trait that controls dwarfing." That trait may then be transferred into varieties grown from tissue culture.



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New products/23

Wisconsin farmers testing headgear



AP Laserphoto

Wisconsin dairyman Tom Peissig shows off alternative headgear.

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — The rural fashion sense may never be the same if health officials can persuade farmers to doff their baseball caps and don headgear with better sun protection.

The National Farm Medicine Center says the caps farmers often receive as gifts from agribusinesses and wear in the fields don't adequately protect them from the risks of skin cancer.

The central Wisconsin center, part of the Marshfield Clinic, is field testing five alternative hats with larger brims, but getting farmers to change is a "monumental task," said spokeswoman Barbara Lee.

Ms. Lee said a study of 600 farmers who attended the Wisconsin Farm Progress Days exposition last summer found 46 percent had precancerous skin lesions and 8 percent had skin cancer. "It is not a big surprise. How many farmers do you look at who don't have a heavy tan in the summer? If they live long enough, a majority will develop some form of skin cancer."

Tom Peissig, 37, of Dorchester, is one of five farmers testing the alternatives: the

'I never thought (skin cancer) was one of the major things facing farmers.'

— Martin Marlanga, dairy farmer

Sherlock stalker, which features two brims; a light pitch helmet with optional chin strap; a New Zealand fishing hat; a wide-brim straw hat and a bucket hat.

Neighbors have given him a rough time as he tries out the hats. "At the feed mill, they say, 'I like this more than the last one you wore,'" Peissig said.

Until six months ago, the center gave away baseball caps, too, but realized it was time to practice "what we preach," Ms. Lee said. "The baseball cap has become such an acceptable norm that nobody considered challenging it." Ear tips are especially prone to skin cancer and that's why wide-brimmed hats are needed, she said.

The safe-cap study is financed with a \$28,000 state grant that also has been used to send the state's 34,000 farmers a free sample of sun screen lotion, Ms. Lee said.

It appears the most workable sun-safe hat for farmers could be a variation of the baseball hat — long brim in front, shorter brim in back and "flaps on the side that flip up and down," Ms. Lee said.

Wide-brimmed hats, like a straw hat, tend to blow off too easily or get in the way when farmers work on equipment, she said.

The \$20 pitch helmet simply may be too costly, she said.

Farmers like the baseball cap because it's cool, comfortable, lightweight, colorful — and free, Ms. Lee said.

Martin Marlanga, a 34-year-old Catawba dairy farmer, said he owns at least 50 baseball caps that companies have given him. "When one cap gets dirty, he throws it aside and grabs a new one."

"You don't think about skin cancer. I never thought it was one of the major things facing farmers," he said.

Logan Inc.'s control panel designed for efficiency, wear

IDAHO FALLS — Logan Farm Equipment Inc. has developed a new high-tech electronic control panel for their harvesters and windrowers.

The company said the new controls provide several advantages: They are easier to operate, they cause the machines to function at greater efficiency, they wear longer, and they provide several built-in safety features.

Said Russ Johnson, the design engineer, "This user-tailored control box has been designed to require a minimum amount of eye contact and motion to operate, thus freeing the operator to concentrate on other aspects of the harvesting process."

The placement of the controls on the panel and the types of controls used minimize the operator's motions. The new controls utilize

specially designed rocker switches, a joy stick, infinite-control dials, and synchronized operations.

For example, a unique "common" control allows the operator to raise or lower the coulters and digger section simultaneously at the beginning or end of a row using a single control, thus eliminating an entire step.

Several built-in safety features not only protect the people working with the machinery, but also protect the harvester or windrower from costly damage.

One important safety feature is a master control switch which minimizes the possibility of the machine moving while people are working on it. Johnson explained that the new electronic control panel has also allowed Logan to develop another safety feature, a rear cross alarm.

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24/Country life/Youth

Country folk are overworked, underpaid

CLOVER CREEK—Most of the people I know in California have jobs. I know dog groomers and patio builders and cocktail waitresses, and a whole slew of people who sell ice cream out of little carts on the beach.

One job — usually with semelpace to waterski during breaks. Then, leisure time. Weekends. Vacations with plane tickets, where you have to order drinks in a foreign language, or at least pay for snorkel rental with the Club Med money you wear around your neck.

Not in my new crowd. The ranchers and farmers around here think vacations are for lazy people, or folks who live in France. Not only does everybody have at least three jobs, like the veterinarian-hardware-store-managing-rodeo clown, but taking time off is like a sin with these guys.



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

When our local police officer gets off duty, he goes back to his farm. Anyone with a farm of any size knows that simply keeping the weeds down and the fences up is not a day at the beach.

He's a policeman, for heaven's sake, fighting crime on the streets of Idaho, and he deserves to go home and watch TV like everyone else in America.

I know ranchers who think a good long break is to take the pickup to the hills to check waterholes. This is what these guys do on Sundays.

A cowboy I know and resent gets up well before dawn and pounds on our front door around 6 a.m. to get my husband up for work.

This guy works six days a week, twelve hours a day, and spends all day Sunday on the phone with my husband planning the next week's chores.

He took two days to drive 300 dusty, bumpy miles to buy a bull for the ranch, and then spent the next month complaining about the lost time.

This guy is shocked that I don't get up to make Scott pancakes and eggs before a long day trailing cows. Is he kidding? If there's cereal in the cupboard and the milk isn't out of date, Scott counts himself lucky.

My theory is that this sick work ethic got started by those annoying pioneers everywhere around here is so proud of. I say

any state that still has residents from families that moved here in covered wagons should divest a few. Bring in more people from New Jersey and Delaware and Southeast Asia, that's where California got everybody.

And send Idaho's hardworking zealots to Florida and Los Angeles and Tokyo. You KNOW any place that has a Disneyland in it can't be getting enough done.

I like to believe there's a happy medium.

My goal is to someday spend weekends fixing fence, and weekdays paying for snorkel rental with the money around my neck.

Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.

Kids learn dairy business; find these animals easier to handle

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

BUHL—Dairy heifers and cows are becoming more popular as 4-H projects in the Magic Valley.

Dairy families want their children to learn about business to prepare them for future occupations, said Cindy Kennison, leader of the 18-member Milky Way 4-H Club.

"There's a lot of opportunities you can have with dairying," said David Kennison, 11. "Like you could be a vet or make money with a dairy, sell milk."

David, who is president and club reporter, has won grand champion and reserve grand champion with 4-H dairy heifer projects in his three years in the club.

Kids say dairy heifers and cows are easier to handle than the heavier beef cattle and the kids become attached to their personalities.

"I live on a dairy and it (the 4-H project) gets me more used to the cows every year... they like you a lot," said Laci Booth, 10. She said it is difficult to get her heifer, Gretchen, to stand with one hind leg forward, the proper pose for showing.

Terry Kral, 9, is training a red Holstein. He said the fun comes in "letting it know you like it... by working with it, giving it grain, and hugging it around the neck and stuff."

Sarah Zech, 13, who also has a horse project, said her dairy calf, Sassy, has a nice temperament. Her best friend, Jennell Kral, talked about how much fun she had with the dairy cows so Sarah decided to take a project this year.

Sarah Zech said it is completely different from working with her horse, but it involves a comparable amount of time.

"The worst is yet to come be-

'It's fun and people come look at your cow and say 'Wow! Look at these.''

— Tiffany Jacobson,
Milky Way 4-H Club

cause I've fallen in love with her and I don't want to sell her," she said.

This year, the Twin Falls County Fair will hold a 4-H dairy heifer sale at the end of the fair to encourage kids to become involved in raising these cows.

The sale heifers can be starter calves (90 to 120 days old at fair time), yearlings or open heifers, or springer heifers.

Youngsters can also take a milking cow for a project. Dairymen will be interested in purchasing good-quality heifers that are nearing milking age, so most participants will make money from the project to defray some of their costs, said Alvina Kral, assistant leader of the Buhl Club.

Club members practice clipping their heifers correctly and teach the animals to stand quietly.

The heifer's head, ears, should-

ers, neck, parts of its tail, and a strip down the back are clipped to make them look sleek, and "more feminine," said Alvina Kral.

The heifers are cleaned with Orvis "Pastic" or dish soap and brushed to look sleek and shiny. Hooves are trimmed to a rounded shape and cleaned.

4-Hers keep records of feed, supplies, the cost of the animal, profit at the sale, illnesses and treatments. Milk production records are also kept for cows.

Jennell Kral, 12, said she "loves dairy cows." She enjoys the extra challenge of showing more than one at the fair.

This year she may show three. Her projects have received grand champion and reserve grand champion awards in her five years of 4-H.

Tiffany Jacobson, 12, said she really liked the fair last year because, "It's fun and people come look at your cow and say 'Wow! Look at these.'"

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes news of youth events. Please send news and results of contests to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.



KATHY VITTEK WAGGONER/Photo Valley AG Weekly

Jennell Kral shears Sweetheart as Skye Mensinger looks on.

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Horses/25

The Sport of Kings packs 'em in at Derby Days

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Excitement raced through the crowd on a recent Sunday as eight horses entered the gates to sprint 350 yards for a \$15,000 purse.

It was to be the 12th and final race of the day.

Holding programs, binoculars, drinks and food, everyone stood when the loudspeaker announced, "And they're off."

Some screamed as Sizzlin Casady bumped Cally Sailor and Jackie Troy Feragen fell to the dirt.

Cheers rose as the young quarter horses thundered past the grandstand in a wave of colors.

On the outside in pink, Big Sunday stretched his neck and dashed ahead at the finish line, first by a nose.

His jockey, Brett Pierce, stood in the stirrups and waved.

Trainer Kenny Kimball, along with owners Glen and Leon Young, jogged out to stand in the winter's circle, getting pats on the back and a flood of congratulations.

Bettors headed directly for the ticket booth to cool their heads.

For 27 years, horses have raced in Magic Valley Derby Days at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Traveling in the Idaho Fair Circuit, more than 400 horses run dur-



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Racehorses thrill a Jerome crowd on a recent Sunday.

ing the racing season from April through September in Burley, Emmett, Pocatello, Jerome, Malad and Blackfoot.

Races in Jerome were on the second and third weekends in July. Last weekend, circuit races were in Malad.

For a \$2 admission in Jerome, more than 1,000 people watched almost 100 thoroughbreds, paints, Appaloosas and quarter horses run for the money in both short and long races.

The horses hailed from throughout the Northwest, as well as from Kentucky and California.

"It was a lot of fun," said Clarence Sparks of Wendell, a racehorse owner—who also works

betting is allowed, Sparks explained.

Idaho law permits wagering, he said, not the case in all states.

The races are divided according to the ages of the horses, Sparks said—usually, futurities are for 2-year olds, derbies are for 3-year olds and maturities are for horses four years or older.

Purses for these races are mostly from the horseowners' entry fees. For bigger purses, qualifying heats are run and the eight fastest horses are entered in the final run for the money.

A "safe bet," Sparks said, is to pick the favorite and wager that it will show, that is, place third or better.

A popular, higher-paying but more risky wager, he said, is the quintette, which is picking the first two horses in a race regardless of their order of finish.

Eighty percent of the wagers are

returned to the winning bettors, Sparks said. The other 20 percent goes to pay taxes and the expenses of running the races.

"It costs a lot of money (to produce the races in Jerome)," Sparks said. "We'll probably lose \$7,000 this year."

Years ago, he said, people at Jerome races used to bet about \$40,000 per day.

"Now they don't bet 20 (thousand)," he said.

To raise additional funding, stallion owners donate services that are auctioned each year in February.

Half of that money is used to run the races and the other half is added to the purses.

Most racehorse owners do this as a hobby rather than as a profit-making venture, Sparks said.

"There probably isn't—I would say, one out of 100 horses that ever pays its expenses," he said.

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Growth threatens splendor of Bluegrass horse farms

Chicago Tribune

LEXINGTON, Ky.—This part of Kentucky is an enchanting land of majestic farms, with hundreds of miles of fences tracing rolling meadows where regal horses roam.

But now a slump in the horse business is opening the Bluegrass to development and triggering a wave of concern among Lexingtonians who believe a unique cultural heritage is threatened by urban sprawl.

"People come here to see the horse farms, not another shopping mall," says Robert Wilson, president of the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass.

About 20 percent of the 1,000 horse farms in the Lexington area are on the market, says Bill Justice, president of a real estate firm that specializes in horse farms. A typical horse-farm runs about 150 acres. Land prices range from \$2,500 to \$40,000 an acre.

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Government calculates that 476 acres of farmland a year are lost to development, although Lexington is pioneers in urban planning tries to hold development to the Urban Service Area.

Bluegrass and horse-viewing at their best are found along tree-lined Iron Works Road, minutes out of Lexington, where the branches

form a shady green arch past some of the largest farms.

"This is what people think of when they think of Bluegrass Country," says Hugh Bellis-Jones, a manager at Spendthrift Farm, one of the best breeding farms open to visitors.

On the farm, which covers 1,000 acres, foals are grouped by age with their mothers. Bellis-Jones says there's a very practical reason for that. "The older ones beat up on the younger ones so they're like kindergarten kids," he says.

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26/News

U.S. mulled meat ban in WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once nearly a half century ago, wartime food czars considered — at least briefly — the possibility of putting Americans on a mostly vegetarian diet until victory was won over Germany and Japan.

A faded old report shows that some consideration was given during World War II to the pros and cons of using grain directly as food instead of feeding it to cows, pigs and chickens and then eating them.

The report, which was classified at the time under wartime secrecy rules, was dated Dec. 16, 1943, and was submitted by the War Food Administration to the nation's War Mobilization Committee.

Although the 75-page mimeographed report included some broader aspects of wartime agriculture, and food distribution, it concentrated on 1944 and the Allies' objectives to vanquish the Axis powers led by Germany and Japan:

"The Axis during the early days of the war deprived the united nations of vast areas of agricultural land. Japan's conquests meant the loss of large quantities of rice, vegetable oils, sugar and many other foods."

The United States faced a formidable task in trying to supply food, not only to the fighting fronts, but to areas liberated from Axis control.

The home front had to be fed, too. "Meat is a relatively expensive food to produce from the standpoint of its nutritional value, and yet it is a very important element in the American diet," the report said.

"Requirements are estimated at the level of consumption under the present ration program, about two

pounds per person per week.

The report discussed some of the ways agriculture production could be shifted to accommodate wartime needs. No dramatic swing was indicated.

However, the report added that there was "the opportunity to make additional shifts in the pattern of agricultural production so as to provide adequate food for a much larger number of people."

It continued: "This would involve growing more crops of the kind suited for direct consumption and reducing both feed crops and the output of livestock products."

Theoretically, the report said, the nutritive value of U.S. food production could be doubled "with the resources now allocated to agriculture" if the quantities of livestock products in American and Allied diets, including military as well as civilian, were reduced to minimum levels.

Apple growers band together for strength

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Apple growers hurt by the Alar scare announced Monday they're forming a nationwide fund-raising group to fight what they called unfair reporting on food safety issues.

The group was formed by the same growers who have filed a lawsuit against Columbia Broadcasting System, "60 Minutes" and the Natural Resources Defense Council over the Alar scare.

Albert Meyerhoff, a lawyer for the NRDC in San Francisco, said the Farmers for Responsible Media organization sounded like a "vigilante group."

"This is part of an unfortu-

nate orchestrated campaign to silence the messenger when you disagree with the message," Meyerhoff said.

But apple growers who suffered millions of dollars in lost sales because of the NRDC's report on Alar say they are just trying to protect themselves. "FARM" grows "growers" the chance to draw a line in the sand and say "this is it, we're no longer going to be the victims of bad science and irresponsible reporting any longer," said Bob Brody, a Wenatchee farmer and leader of the group.

Brody said membership fees will be used to pursue the lawsuit and to keep the public informed on developments.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552



- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 701- Auctions | 708- Fertilizer & Top Soil |
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| 703- Dairy Equipment | 710- Horses |
| 704- Custom Farm Services | 711- Horse Equipment |
| 705- Farm Machinery | 712- Irrigation |
| 706- Farm & Ranch Implements | 713- Poultry & Rabbits |
| 707- Farm Seed | 714- Sheep & Goats |
| | 715- Swine |

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifications for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	600 REAL ESTATE RENT	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL	1000 TRANSPORTATION		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.
 • Classified Use Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 6 p.m.
 • Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

WIN A FREE CLASSIFIED AD IN

magic valley **AG WEEKLY**

meet your match

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 your photo, with your name, address, and phone number to:

Tim, positive, fun loving, divorced, female, 38, likes hiking, camping & travel. Enjoys movie, romantic dinners & walks in the moonlight. Interested in meeting an intelligent, sensitive, honest gentleman, 35 to 45 that has similar interests, sense of humor, non-smoker. **MY#312**

Widow, white female, 52, 109 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, love dancing, dining out, running, and walking. Like to meet an honest, sincere, intelligent, successful man. **MY# 55-55**

65 yr old gentleman looking for a lady companion who likes to travel, fish, camp out, cards. Why be lonely any more? Future appreciated. **MY#4981**

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
 F (Female), M (Male), B (Business Hours), TLC (Transfer Living Care)

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to contact your ad and how to place an ad.

MV AG WEEKLY
 P.O. Box 538
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

3 white male, 62, 5'7" - 140 lbs. I enjoy fishing, movies, playing cards, movies and quiet times, country and rock music. No alcohol and drug free. Smoking OK. Would like to meet honest white female on a date. **MY#328**

5 white male, quiet, 4', 165 lbs. I enjoy fishing, movies, playing cards, movies and quiet times, country and rock music. No alcohol and drug free. Smoking OK. Would like to meet honest white female on a date. **MY#328**

Announcements-Employment

101-208

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

30 years young, 6'8 1/2", 5'10", 176 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 is a must. Serious relationship possible. Send photo if possible with phone number to MYM-0551.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, O. white, F. brown eyes, blonde hair, 5'4", 135 lbs., I'm good natured, easy pleased, have fun, cook, love all growing things. Secretary would like to meet white, S. M. 5'11", 6' tall, 55-65, honest neat. I hope to add to your collection. Non-smoker a must. Will answer all letters. MYM-5193.

35 single M, financially secure, successful professional 5'10", 150 lbs, over to area, seeks to meet a bright to brilliant, attractive to beautiful, tall single F-21-35, non-smoker, without dependants, for dating, enjoying the area and possible relationship. Photo appreciated. MYM-1123.

Divorced, white, male, 30, 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 response. MYM-5351.

35 yr old white M desires to meet caring and understanding lady, for open and honest relationship. If you're 30-35 yr old, please reply. I'm willing to hear from you. MYM-5240.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hi I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I like to camp out, snowmobile, ski all go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & listening, dancing, going to a movie or a quiet romantic candlelight dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure & would like to meet a lady 30-42 years old, that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra horse. Enclose photo & phone number. Please write to MYM-9638.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D. white M, 37, brown hair, blue eyes, 170 lbs, reasonably handsome, funny, quiet, seeks lonely woman any age or race for discrete long-term relationship. Must offer quiet evenings all home, intimacy and romance. Photo, phone and letter. Singles only. I'm ready, are you. MYM5143

Single M, 54, 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 & dinner for 2. If interested please write to me, I will answer all responses. MYM570

Single, white, male, 30, 5'11"-176 lbs, self employed farmer would like to meet attractive, female, age 24-34, for dating potential relationship. I enjoy a new hobby in motorcycling, movies, and going places. MYM-9579.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

5'08", 8'11", 100 lbs, mid-50's, active outdoor type. I enjoy good music, quiet evenings, and a good sense of humor. MYM477.



101 LOST & FOUND

Buff colored cocker spaniel, female, lost SW of Elgin. MYM570

Found: Yellow Lab puppy, Hagerman area. 837-4444.

Lost in Kimberly area on Thursday: Male Terrier, blonde, collar w/ tape protruding lower teeth. Stop in HWY 202 of TF, Stamos car, returned & deceased. Call 734-4219.

Lost: White, gentle male Bull, between District & Eden. Call 544-2633.

105 PERSONALS

Hi I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to go horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I like to camp out, snowmobile, ski all go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & listening, dancing, going to a movie or a quiet romantic candlelight dinner with soft music. I'm self-employed, financially secure & would like to meet a lady 30-42 years old, that enjoys the same things I do & all of the great things life has to offer. I have an extra horse. Please write to Horseback opening, P.O. Box 278, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include photo & phone number.

To the lady in a brown & tan vehicle who pushed my PU off the street on Addison July 31. Please contact me after 7pm if you had any damage to your van. 734-4574.

107 NOTICES

SPORTS CARD SHOW
Sat, Aug. 10 am - 6 pm
at AHS, 520 Overland
Butte. Buying, selling & trading of football, basketball, baseball & hockey cards.

ADVERTISEMENT

YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,600 people everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Advertising Advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Housekeeping or care for the elderly. Call 734-5523.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Room in exchange for part-time house and pet care & answering phone. Must be mature & have good refs. Located 1/2 mile from Bldg. 543-4554 after 6pm.

Roommate wanted: No smokers, no drinkers, no dogs. Call 734-0557 or 734-5142 days.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care, 6am-6pm, Monday thru Friday in my home. Call 734-7303.

Caregiver with pre-school certificate, 10 years experience and 1st aid and CPR and snacks given, references. Call 734-4025.

Child care in my home, 6-6 weekdays. 733-0562.



202 ADULT CARE

Companion-VA for elderly lady, variable hours. Call 735-1778.

Home care and farm worker needed. Salary \$13,000 to \$18,000 depending on experience. Call Star Valley Home Care, 1-207-885-2226.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy help milker wanted. Experience necessary. Phone 538-3281 or 588-3101.

Experienced your round truck hand needed. Call 702-752-3575.

Truck drivers needed for grain and potato hauling. Must have driver's experience. 349-5511 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. EDEA/AM.

Wanted: Experienced truck & tractor operators for harvest beginning August 25th. Must have driver's license. Call 438-5546.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Furnished 2 bdrm 1 bath 12650 Tamara, gas stove, furnace & water heater. Oil solar hot water heating. Dish, porch, storm windows & screens, ramp cooler, polished for wood stove, all window, axles & tires, conventional furnace, all moved, total resaled/rebuilt, carpeting, \$4800. Call 734-5570 after 6pm.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE FOR THE COMMUNITY. A position caring for children in schools and their families and in homes and children in clinics and their homes. Promote health and prevent disease. A satisfying experience in Autonomous Nursing Practice. 734-7900.

209 PROFESSIONAL ISU position available with Educational Talent Search Program as Instructor/Counselor which includes a stipend. High school students from low income family in entering post-secondary education. Counsel students on college admission, financial aid, housing, career planning. Travels to target schools in Idaho Falls area. High school and college agencies, high school and college personnel, documents and transcripts, reports on program statistics. Requires BA, counseling, good knowledge of admission and financial aid policies. Gene resume and list of references to: TRIO Search Committee, ISU, PO Box 5544, Idaho Falls, ID 83409. All application materials to be received before 4:30 p.m. August 16th (or until full).

ISU has position available with Educational Talent Search Program, as Specialist I, which identifies and recruits 7th and 8th grade students from low income families for academic and financial support. Courses and stipends in Idaho Falls area. Includes college planning, results, transcripts, and college entrance reports to target schools in Idaho Falls area, counseling, good knowledge of admission and financial aid policies. Gene resume and list of references to: TRIO Search Committee, ISU, PO Box 5544, Idaho Falls, ID 83409. All application materials to be received before 4:30 p.m. August 16th (or until full).

ISU has position available with Educational Talent Search Program as Specialist II, which identifies and recruits 10th and 11th grade students from low income families for academic and individual counseling. Includes college planning, results, transcripts, and college entrance reports to target schools in Idaho Falls area, counseling, good knowledge of admission and financial aid policies. Gene resume and list of references to: TRIO Search Committee, ISU, PO Box 5544, Idaho Falls, ID 83409. All application materials to be received before 4:30 p.m. August 16th (or until full).

meet your match

... In the **AG WEEKLY Classifieds.**

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car-pooling, outdoor activities, or dating). You're both of types of people... but... it's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of partner(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in our ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply write for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the listed address. The ad number will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times News. Write "Meeting Your Match" with your name to, so some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a list name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times News. Write "Meeting Your Match" with your name to, so some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a list name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone # _____

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation or space. Do not use the "X" for "X" or "0" for "O".

Meet Your Match, Do The Times News, P.O. Box 645, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Ad Code: "A" for Agency; "B" for Business; "C" for Classified; "D" for Daily; "E" for Employment; "F" for Family; "G" for General; "H" for Health; "I" for Insurance; "J" for Jobs; "K" for Kids; "L" for Legal; "M" for Medical; "N" for News; "O" for Opinions; "P" for Pets; "Q" for Quizzes; "R" for Real Estate; "S" for Sports; "T" for Travel; "U" for Unions; "V" for Vocations; "W" for Weddings; "X" for Miscellaneous; "Y" for Youth; "Z" for Zines.

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BULEY/BLUFF 733-2522

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 209-613

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Dunkin's needs help. Apply in person 102 Main Ave., N.

210 SALES
Computer service & sales for retail outlet. Outstanding candidate hands-on individual. DOS exp. Nov. Sum. Computer Job. P.O. Box 898, Buxley ID, 83318.

FOOD SERVICE SALES
Magic Valley & surrounding area. Send resume & self-addressed to: J. Wolf Food Service Co., % Norm Volvo, 5907 Clinton St., Boise, ID 83704.

Full or part-time employment. Take orders for transport companies to dealers. Call or write Best Engine, P.O. Box 1190, Sundance, WY 82729 or 307-263-2526.

ADVERTISE YOUR 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 and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are seeking for.

733-0931

212 TRADE
Local seed warehouse has opening for mill assistant or for more information, call 423-8529.

PLANT PRODUCTION
Associated dairies is interviewing for plant/cooler personnel, previous production and sanitizing experience is preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Call 733-1822 for an app. EOE/AAE.

Truck drivers needed. Must have CDL and proof of good driving record. Apply at Artoosh Produce, Inc. in Gooding, Idaho or call 524-2454.

Wanted: Experienced outside body journeyman or painter. Commission or salary. Possible housing furnished. Call 543-8900.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced ready-mix driver needed for 8 deliveries. Apply in person Monroecor. Addison Ave. W.

Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs. or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

Process camera person with color or stripping experience. Contact Roger at Express Printing, Ketchum, 726-9111.

300 FINANCIAL

302 MONEY TO LEND
AAA LOANS
Bad-credit no-credit? For any purpose. Don't be fooled by others calls us first. Call 513-438-3812. Fee!

304 INVESTMENTS
15-20% returns guaranteed, fully secured. 733-9658. If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning piano lessons. Call 736-2665.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner. Price reduced! 1250, 2500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, family room, garage for 3 cars. All brick. Yard and mature landscaping. 733-5278.

503 BOM/FILER HOMES
NE LOCATION: 4.16 acre in Skyline Acres, unique design, 3100 sq. ft., partial basement, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, atrium, office. Lots of stone, hardwood, tile, fireplace, linens. Many mature trees. 2 small barn, polo fence. \$225,000. Call 733-8907.

504 HOMES FOR SALE
By owner: 7 bedroom home across from Cascade (Candy Cane) Park. 2 bath, 1418 sq. ft. plus finished 1/2 basement, open country oak kitchen, 3 car garage. Call 734-1909 for sale.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/lots storage, w/ bar, family rm, liv covered patio, 3 car garage, auto storage. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1205 Galena, 736-0961 for sale.

505 GOODING/WENDEL HOMES
Home & business, 19,000 sq. ft. plus building, 2 large apts. & garage on 5 acres +/-, Benham 837-6615.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrms, fully landscaped; fenced back yard & newly painted. 428-5067.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft, extra lot available. 837-6402.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Dairy for sale of lease, double & 4 bedrooms, 573-8521.
For Sale: 120 acre row crop SW of Hazelton, 1200 shares of water, to settle for \$1200. 206-638-1253 or 734-3022 after 5pm.

503 BOM/FILER HOMES
8.3 ACRES
Southwest of Plover, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, separate garage and barn, completely furnished. \$75,000. Call 856-2451 or 856-2660.

505 GOODING/WENDEL HOMES
1 bdrm home on 4 lots. 1152,000. Phone 837-6615.
3 bedroom home in Wendell. \$25,000. Call 536-2723.

506 MAKE OFFER! Beautiful 5 bdrm home on 10 acres. Lots of shade & corral. Would consider townhome on trade. 934-5370.

510 MOBILE HOMES
1981 Parkway, 14x50, 2 bdrms, 1 bed, \$4000. Call 834-1107.

510 MOBILE HOMES
1981 Parkway, 14x50, 2 bdrms, 1 bed, \$4000. Call 834-1107.

510 CEMETERY LOTS
Lot vault and headstone for sale in Sunset Memorial Park in Lakewood section. \$1500 value, will sell for \$1000. For more information: 834-734-9708.

Single Mausoleum crypt in Sunset Memorial. 1-503-246-283 call collect.
Be sure and watch for those special boys... in Classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
I would like to sell your home. DON HOUK, BROKER, 736-0855.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1-5 acre building sites available, have plans, will sell to suit. For more info, call Dale at 423-4548.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
MUST SELL, 4-plex in TF, cash flows, FHA loan, \$49,500. 855-4638.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
For rent in Gooding: 1 bdrm home, \$15 per mo, \$100 deposit. Call 427-8267.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Kitchennette apt, AC, very clean & nice, approx \$250, pet ad. info. Inquire at Peterson Service, 855-4277.

604 MOBILE HOMES
For sale: 1980 kit mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, some appliances in, clad in tile, new located near Jerome Golf Course. Will sell \$22,000. Call 324-4914 or 734-5493.

605 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE SPACE for rent in Jerome, Call Shelley at 837-8251.
Office space on Blue Lake near DeWalt Sun Trunk. 734-4205, 734-2929.

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL
Rent, sale or lease, 10,000 sq ft, plus 4 city lots, 20,000 per mo. J.A. Winterholer, Co. 734-3556.
West End Mini Storage, 543-8475 or 733-1853.

613 WANT TO RENT
Wanted: Full and 1/2 acre property, for \$50,000 based in Gooding area. 834-8783.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors: free estimates, any size, fast service, low rates. Call 734-7528.

John's Shapening Service in business since 1976. Call 526-4462 or 734-4050.

CARPENTRY

Viking Construction: New construction, remodeling, additions, general repairs, & more. 18 yrs experience, free estimates. 736-9871.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & additions. 15 yrs exp. Free estimate. Call 733-7010.

Pooler Custom Builders, for all your building needs, big or small, we do it all. Call 733-2466.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Exterior & interior house painting, papering, etc. Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

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

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Sheds & metal buildings. Remodeling at Idaho prices. Free estimates. Thomas Construction 734-7753.

LANDSCAPING

Tony's Landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3222.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Professional cleaning service: Home or small office. Magic Magic 733-4472.

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We Have Customers That Need Your Used Home.

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14 Mile Past of Rancher

705 FARM MACHINERY 705 FARM MACHINERY 705 FARM MACHINERY

USED EQUIPMENT

NEW ARRIVALS

HESSTON 139-90 4WD, 107 1/2 hrs, demo return, 300 hrs. still original 5 yr, 25,000-hr. warranty, new tractor list \$30,000. **\$35,000⁰⁰**
CASE 580-K TRACTOR-LOADER BACKHOE Cab, Air, Extd.Hose, 1050 Hrs. All The Options, Lease Return. Self Propelled, With Cal. Diesel Engine, 2 NH 1880 FORAGE HARVESTER With Cal. Diesel Engine, 2 Row 30" Corn Hd., 3 Row 30" Corn Hd., and 6" Hay Hd. **QUICK SALE \$7,500⁰⁰**

WINDROWERS

1 NH 1116 Diesel, Cab, 16' \$18,900
 Hesston 6450 Cab, Air, Gas 12' \$11,900
 Hesston 6600 Cab, Air, 14' \$9,900
 2 Hesston 5500 Open, 12', 14' \$8,900
 (2) Hesston 820 Cab, Air, 14' \$6,000
 Hesston 520 Open \$2,900
 MF 775 15' Cab, Hydrostatic \$8,500
 JD 730 Open, 14' \$1,500
 JD 1380 14' Hydrowing \$3,000
 Watwante 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 Constiged, as is \$3,000
 NH 430 H.D. 16 x 18 \$4,500
 NH 422 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 DB-1212 63 hp, powershift \$6,300
 MF 1135 Cab, 120 hp \$10,000
 MF 65 Diesel, painted \$4,000
 MF TO-30 Tractor, 3 PL \$1,500
 MF 1100 Diesel w/LDR \$6,500
 Kubota L-345 w/LDR \$8,500
 MF-266 w/LDR, low hrs \$9,900
 Case 430 Diesel \$2,900



AGRI-SERVICE

Your Prime Hesston Dealer

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702 CATTLE

Dairy herd for sale, 10 yrs. penod making, 22,000 lbs. herd avg., 160 head. Call 637-2242 or 637-2256.
 For Sale: 12-head springer hollow, 924-5114.
 Heisterle heifers: 250 head 900 lb. heifers; 250 head 350 lb. heifers - Home raised, triple vaccinated, extra fancy. Blair Farms (Gen) 812-283-5777.
 Purebred Jersey springer heifer, ready to calve. Call 324-2129.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom swathing, raking, plowing, roller harrowing, disking etc. Tribula Custom Farms, 738-5270.
 Scott's Custom Farming Swathing & baling, 18' spreader header for seed crops - peas & grain. Call 643-6130, mobile, 734-3355.
 We haul hay or straw out of field or stack, 678-5667.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 New Holland hay stack or diesel, 825-5828.
 100 1/2 HC belt combine PU, \$500. Call 638-4548.
 15 Allway potato shredder with roller, used 1 season, \$2500. Call 678-3496.

18 combines & parts JD, IH, NH.

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

1990 Logan 4 row windrower, 11' ball pickup, hydraulic shocks, electronic valves, rock blades, excellent condition. Call 436-0292 or 436-3068 even.

2-20' beds & hoist; 20' IMCO hydraulic silage combo bed; 11' ball pickup loader; 11' ball pickup, plastic teeth; 74 Oliver L tractor, 545-8696.
 2) 8820 Titan II, 860 hours, 24' headers, excellent condition. Call 436-5297.
 500 gallon farm fuel-tank on stand with fuel meter gas gauge. \$175. 326-4297.

760 Massey combine, straw chopper, field ready. Call 678-184.

37 Massey combine, ball mounted teeth, used very little. \$1000. 823-4432.

Buyer's Tractor Salvage. Buying tractors for parts. Paid, ID # 438-5420

Case 600 combine with ball pickup & ball belt auger unloader, good condition. \$32,500. Call 432-5534.
 ESTATE SALE: 105 JD combine, 16' header, air conditioned cab, good condition, \$300. Call 4783.

Heath model 330 belt harvester, new chain last year, good. \$2000 farm. Call 362-4005.

Mahjo Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Special deals on 733-0889.

705 FARM MACHINERY

KABOTA w/loader, 17hp diesel, 4 WD, 3 spd PTO, new blade, modeler, cultivator. 324-8665.

New Holland baler/gaugo: 1048, super 1048, 1968, & other models. 1-366-7171.
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