

The Times-News

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Efforts to free hostages stall in Israel

Los Angeles Times
JERUSALEM — The release of British hostage John McCarthy and the promise of freedom for an unnamed American captive followed months of secret negotiations aimed at a broader deal to free some 400 Westerners, Lebanese, Israelis and Iranians held in the Middle East.

Talks scheduled - A2
Red-faced Syria - A12
...shot down over Lebanon since Israel's 1982 invasion, is now considered the main obstacle to an end to the entire hostage drama. Despite a flurry of optimism in the West, Israeli officials insist that a full swap is not imminent.

The behind-the-scenes negotiations on the multiparty "no-deal deal" — so-called because its participants insist that they will make no concessions to terrorist demands — have included secret meetings involving Israeli, Iranian, Syrian and Lebanese officials and militia representatives; U.S.

and Israeli sources say. The International Red Cross also has played a quiet role. Although the framework of a multiparty swap has been on the table for more than a year, U.S. and Israeli officials say that the momentum picked up after the Persian Gulf war.

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and continued hot with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Lights back on:
Three days after the city of Burley ditched water and power to the Helping Hands Mission, donations have turned the lights back on.
Page A8

Hands-on science

Seventh-graders painted multi-colored planets on a College of Southern Idaho street Friday, and some kids carried part of the solar system home with them.
Page A7

Decision pending

The people who want to build an electrical project near Auger Falls on the Snake River will have to wait one more month for a decision from Twin Falls County.
Page A7

Sports

PGA continues

After a rain caused postponement and the lightning caused death of a spectator on the first day, the PGA got back on track Friday.
Page B1

Brawl under scrutiny

Pan American Games officials considered a protest and continued to examine the cause of Thursday's brawl between Canadian and Mexican baseball players.
Page B2

Magic maps out future

A few more NBA seasons with the Lakers as well as a trip to the 1992 Olympics are on Magic Johnson's long range plan.
Page B3

Idaho

The Symms tape

Republican Sen. Steve Symms says he has a videotape of the Democratic candidate for his seat, and he's holding it for possible use in the upcoming election.
Page A8

Nation

Cuomo won't run

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday a Democrat could best President Bush but said he wasn't interested in being a candidate.
Page A3

Suicide self-help

A new book that explains how terminally ill people can commit suicide has reached the top of a best seller list.
Page A3

World

Good news for Gorbachev

The outgoing U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union said he expects Soviet President Gorbachev to remain in power.
Page A4

Coming Sunday

No place like home

There's another Magic Valley that most residents never see — hundreds of people from whom home is a sidewalk, a car or a cave in Rock Creek Canyon.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.



Keyleen Stevens, left, brings additional paint to fellow volunteers Laura Ginea and Jim Henderson.

Paint Magic volunteers brighten lives, homes of valley residents

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Louise Lichty has lived in her Twin Falls home since 1961, but it hasn't been painted since 1962. Lichty's granddaughter, however, put her name in for the Paint Magic program and Lichty was one of 23 elderly homeowners whose names were drawn randomly. The 30-year-old paint is coming off this week.

Twenty-three homes in Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, and the Eden/Hazelton area will be painted this year. Nina Bailey, another homeowner whose name was chosen, said the painting came as a big surprise to her. "I really appreciate this," she said. "I couldn't have done this — it's too expensive," she said. "I didn't know anything about it and my friend did it without me knowing. It was a nice surprise."

Community, said Zandra Edwards, Paint Magic president. "It's just the respect we should have for seniors." "It's a nice thing to give back to the seniors and at the same time beautify the community," said Karla Switzer, Paint Magic vice president. "All of the materials for the project are donated by local merchants. In addition, McDonald's will provide a free breakfast this morning and the Kiwanis Club will serve up a barbecue meal this afternoon in City Park for workers, donors and homeowners."

Police arrest 99 at health care clinic

The Associated Press
WICHITA, Kan. — A woman and several of her eight children were among protesters trying to shut down an abortion clinic Friday, when 99 people were arrested after resumption of curbside blockades. Ten teen-agers, ranging from 13 to 17, were among those arrested, said police Lt. Don Decker.

Movement grows - A5
...slaughter those babies," he said. Mrs. Donnelly, one of the 98 arrested, sat in the street and tried to block cars. Children ranging in age from newborns to teen-agers have been a frequent sight at the protests, but police Capt. Norman Williams said Friday was the first day children tried to use their bodies to block vehicles.

Who could ever have assumed that people would push 2-year-old children in front of moving vehicles, said Peggy Jarman, a spokeswoman for the Pro-Choice Action League.



Afrikaans Resistance Movement leader Eugene TerreBlanche confronts South African police as he leads hundreds in a march to the hall where President F.W. de Klerk was speaking.

Pro-apartheid forces storm rally; 4 die, many injured

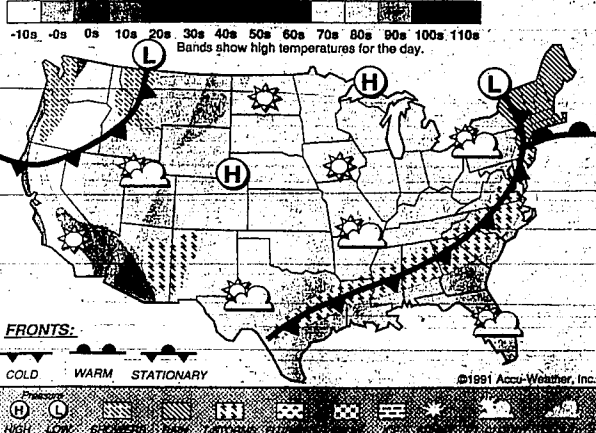
The Washington Post
VENTERSDORP, South Africa — Thousands of uniformed members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement and police clashed here Friday night, leaving at least four dead and more than 50 injured when the white extremists tried to storm a hall where President F.W. de Klerk was addressing a political meeting.

about 100 miles southwest of Pretoria, tried to remove blacks who had recently recaptured their ancestral lands. The violence reflected deep-seated opposition by rural whites to de Klerk's attempts to open negotiations with black groups, including negotiations with black National Congress for a democratic political system open to the country's majority black population.

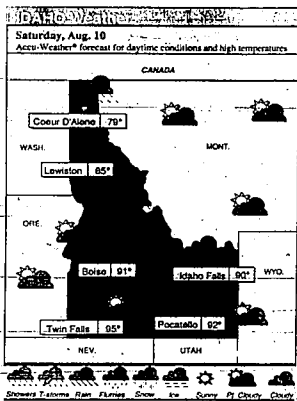
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 10.



via Associated Press GraphicsNet



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	57	...
Atlanta	92	72	89
Boston	77	66	02
Chicago	79	62	02
Dallas	87	62	...
Denver	81	58	...
Des Moines	79	62	02
Detroit	84	61	11
Honolulu	90	80	20
Houston	85	75	...
Indianapolis	75	64	09
Kansas City	72	65	...
Las Vegas	108	75	...
Los Angeles	88	74	...
Memphis	83	71	11
Miami Beach	90	82	...
Milwaukee	75	59	...
Minneapolis	83	54	...
New Orleans	92	75	14
New York	75	58	14
Oklahoma City	88	70	33
Omaha	78	63	02
Phoenix	103	87	...
Pittsburgh	73	60	20
Portland, Me.	67	62	01
Portland, Ore.	75	62	26
St. Louis	74	68	09
Salt Lake City	89	65	...
San Francisco	70	58	...
Seattle	65	60	55
Spartanburg	90	82	...
Washington	88	72	13

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday sunny in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. West winds near 10 mph. Continued hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Saturday sunny in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of an evening and afternoon shower or thundershower. Gusty winds near any thundershowers. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Highs in the 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of thundershowers. Mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: - Utah - Partly cloudy Saturday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Temperatures

Saturday increasing some Saturday night and Sunday. Southerly daytime winds 10-25 mph western valleys with strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the mid-80s and 90s except near 100 in the lower deserts.

Nevada - Mostly sunny west Saturday becoming partly cloudy north and east by afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Fair Saturday night. Mostly sunny west Sunday and partly cloudy east with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows from the mid-40s east to near 60 west.

Weather summary

The Idaho weather summary was not available from the National Weather Service Friday evening.

Saturday is an over-the-counter antihistamine containing epinephrine, a drug that stimulates the central nervous system.

For a psychotropic person, taking Sudafed "is like throwing gasoline on a fire," Sheffner said.

According to the interview transcript, Odiga said that a strange metamorphosis took place as he drove down Trail/Creek Road toward Ketchum.

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

Showers, thunderstorms spread over much of nation

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms spread over much of the United States Friday, flooding streets at rush-hour in Pennsylvania and downing power lines in West Virginia. Most of the West and the northern Plains were spared a soaking.

Rain and electrical storms extended from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic coast and also hit the northern shores of Florida.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period that ended at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.17 inches at Wilmington, Del., 1.70 inches at Utica, N.Y., and 1.56 inches at Syracuse, N.Y.

Thunderstorms dumped 4.5 inches of rain on parts of West Virginia from 11 p.m. EDT on Thursday and 2 p.m. EDT, and knocked out power to more than 10,000 homes and businesses. Authorities reported no major flooding.

In Harrisburg, Pa., where a drought emergency has been called, morning rush-hour drivers encountered streets filled with water. About three inches of rain gorged Foxton Creek, overflowing streets. Several drivers were forced to abandon their cars.

The rain came the day after the state ordered water rationing in Cameron County. Gov. Robert P. Casey has declared a drought emergency for 37 counties, allowing

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Briefly

Officials look closely at release
ODDESSA, Texas — Officials at a state psychiatric hospital on Friday were scrutinizing a decision to release a man who killed his wife and three children one day later and then fatally shot himself.

"Based on hindsight, he would be here right now, and the hospital wouldn't be in the pain it's in," said Moughton, assistant superintendent of the state hospital in Big Spring. "It's an extremely sad, terribly sad experience for us."

Richard Law, 23, shot his wife, Teresa, 20; a stepchild, Kyndra Sue Maxwell, 4; and his sons, Richard Allen Law II, 3, and Robert Lee Law, 2.

'Friendly fire' estimates revised
WASHINGTON — A dozen Army M1A1 battle tanks were damaged or destroyed by "friendly fire" during the Persian Gulf war, contributing to what military officials said Friday was an essential case by count three times earlier than Pentagon has disclosed so far.

As many as 10 of the tanks were hit by depleted uranium rounds — ammunition that only U.S. forces were using on the battlefield, the officials said.

Earlier, the Pentagon had estimated that 40 Army tanks had been hit mistakenly by U.S. forces.

Quayle visits Haiti, encourages reform
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Vice President Dan Quayle visited Haiti on Friday and urged the Haitian administration of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to encourage free enterprise.

"Just as Haiti struggled for political reform, it must now struggle for economic reform," Quayle told the bicameral National Assembly.

Compiled from wire reports

McCarthy, other hostages beaten after escape attempt, doctor says

LYNEHAM, England (AP) — Freed captive John McCarthy said he and other hostages were beaten during an escape attempt in Lebanon when an American tried to escape, a doctor said Friday.

Group Capt. Fredoun Amrolliwala, a Royal Air Force physician who examined McCarthy, did not say when the incident occurred, or who had beaten him.

McCarthy's employer said he had spent most of his last year in captivity with Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, and Briton Terry Walte.

Friends who have seen the television footage since his return here, said he was relaxed and cracking jokes, despite his ordeal.

"He's in incredibly good shape," said Robert Burke, executive vice president of Worldwide Television News. "The real John McCarthy is there."

McCarthy, 34, kept quiet and then underwent medical checks at the

U.N., Israeli officials upbeat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general said Friday that Israeli-backed militia may free Arab prisoners in South Lebanon, and a senior Israeli official said "something in the air" gives hope of another hostage release.

The release of hundreds of Arab prisoners has been the major demand of pro-Iranian extremist groups holding the 13 Westerners, including six Americans, missing in Lebanon.

In London, Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg summoned Israeli Ambassador Yoav Bitan to press Israel to secure the release of Arab prisoners and a kidnapped sheik held by Israeli allies in South Lebanon, officials said.

"There really does seem to be a chance now that we are on the way to seeing the solution of the hostage problem; the release of all hostages," said a Foreign Office spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hostages

Continued from A1

Haddad's message to Syrian President Hafez Assad that Israel was ready to act. A series of meetings in late spring and early summer often appeared close to bearing fruit, only to fail at the last moment, the sources said.

The elements of the "no-deal deal" included the release of 12 of the seven Israeli and all four Iranian hostages in Lebanon, release of about 375 Lebanese prisoners held by Israel or an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon and a prominent

Royal Air Force base here on Friday, a day after his release in Beirut.

Amrolliwala said McCarthy complained of a monotonous diet during most of his captivity; bread and cheese for breakfast and supper, "rice and scrambled egg" for dinner, in McCarthy's words.

In the last year of captivity, the hostages were given salads and plenty of fruit, Amrolliwala said.

Logistics and timing of the swap are also critical issues, Israel does not want to release the 375 prisoners until it can verify the alleged remains of Israeli soldiers. Much like the MIA controversy in the United States, Israel fears deals will give other bodies or groups remains.

At the same time, the groups holding the Western hostages have demanded that the 375 prisoners be released before the last hostages will be freed.

Odiaga

Continued from A1

Odiaga's mental illness.

"The minute you scratch the surface, he'll take off on this rambling, delusional monologue," Sheffner said.

The second interview taken in February 1991 after Odiaga had undergone several months of treatment, was filled with more of the same. It did, however, reveal more of Odiaga's version of what happened in Ketchum more than a year ago.

According to a transcript of that interview, read by Sheffner, Odiaga had taken as many as 35 Sudafed capsules shortly before arriving in Ketchum.

"Sudafed is an over-the-counter antihistamine containing epinephrine, a drug that stimulates the central nervous system."

For a psychotropic person, taking Sudafed "is like throwing gasoline on a fire," Sheffner said.

According to the interview transcript, Odiaga said that a strange metamorphosis took place as he drove down Trail/Creek Road toward

Ketchum the night of the shootings.

People began to look like Martians, and Bald Mountain seemed to be a concrete bunker filled with the invaders, Odiaga said in the interview.

A man Odiaga respects, Ben Goitendia of Boise, suddenly materialized in the seat next to him and urged him to shoot Gerald "Shenanadoh" Wright, according to Sheffner's reading of the third interview done in March 1991.

"Did Shenanadoh look like a Martian?" Sheffner asked in the interview.

"More or less, yeah," Odiaga replied.

According to the transcript, Odiaga recalled shooting two men, but he didn't realize he had done it when police arrested him several hours later.

During Sheffner's testimony Friday, Odiaga continued to look at the defense table with the same dull stare he has worn through the trial.

Sheffner, who will still be on the stand when the trial resumes at 8 a.m. today, is a crucial witness because

Paint

Continued from A1

and rewarding "I enjoy doing it. I like the role of doing it for someone else," said Roselle Robinson on the First Security Bank team.

"My folks don't live here and it's nice to do something for someone else."

This is the second year on the Paint Magic project for Twin Falls resident Shaun Woolley, with First Security.

"It's nice to be able to see results when you're doing something. It's near to see the owner out here and how thankful she is," he said. "A lot of people were injured."

"This is the start of the white man's uprising," Plet Radothoff, secretary general of the Resistance, told the rally, promising that the group is going to happen again and now on. We will do what we have to do.

The confrontation ended when police agreed to release six of seven Blanche's supporters who had been arrested if they would stand on the sidewalk.

The rally was held on Monday morning.

Clash

Continued from A1

To trouble Dr. Kleck's meeting to go ahead, 1,000 police carrying gas masks, shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the hall, backed by razor wire that barred entry to anyone but identified supporters of Dr. Kleck's ruling National Party of America. The Blanche's supporters threw tear gas grenades at the police, and the police fired tear gas back.

The major battle was sparked when Resistance supporters threw rocks at a minibus taxi carrying black passengers that drove into the area.

The driver panicked and accelerated into the crowd. One man was crushed under the van's wheels, and a shot was fired into the crowd, reportedly killing one of the protesters.

At that point, police moved in and a gun battle took place between them

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning number in the Idaho Lottery Saturday night drawing was 1718-20-22.

(Seventeen million two hundred twenty-two thousand two hundred twenty-two)

734-6326

Cuomo says Democrat can beat Bush, but he won't try

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday a Democrat could beat President Bush next year with an aggressive campaign focused on domestic issues, but said he wasn't interested in being a candidate.

"I don't think my state has ever needed a governor more than it does right now," Cuomo told a group of mayors.

Earlier, in a question and answer session with reporters, Cuomo grew irritated when he was asked repeatedly if he planned to seek the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination. "There's no point in discussing it," Cuomo said. "There's a lot of work to do in New York state as governor and I'm trying to do it."

Many prominent Democrats still believe Cuomo may enter the race, and in his speech he showed off the rhetorical skills that have many believing he's the party's best chance at beating Bush.

Cuomo delivered a lengthy criticism of what he called Bush's deliberate ignoring of domestic issues and said the result was high unemployment, crime and drug problems that has left the nation's children without hope for their future.

"Many of them become familiar with the sound of gunfire before they ever hear the sound of an orchestra," he said.

After his speech, Cuomo disputed suggestions that the party needed a high-profile candidate like himself to challenge Bush.

"Recognition is not a problem," he said, saying that once the campaign started, the candidates would become well-known.

Cuomo's visit to a United States Conference of Mayors event today was one of a series of appearances he plans this summer and fall across the country.

Cuomo because of his high name recognition and fund-raising network can wait longer than most candidates to make up his mind about a presidential run. He also has the advantage of being a highly sought speaker, so he will not go without invitations for high-profile engagements as he decides whether to run.

With House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia taking themselves out of the 1992 race in the past month, Cuomo is viewed as one of a remaining handful of potential Democratic candidates.

Another, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, is expected to register a presidential exploratory committee with the Federal Election Commission in the next week or so. And Clinton said Thursday that he planned to make his final decision soon.

"The physical demands of a campaign and how long it takes a person who comes from a small population base to escape total obscurity dictates that I don't have a lot of time,

Clinton said during an appearance in Texas in his role as president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Also planning decisions by mid-September are Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa is considered a near-certain candidate — with plans to announce on or around Sept. 15.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts is the lone declared candidate among Democrats.

Because of the paucity of formal candidates, Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown is adopting a higher profile and directing his rhetoric at Bush.

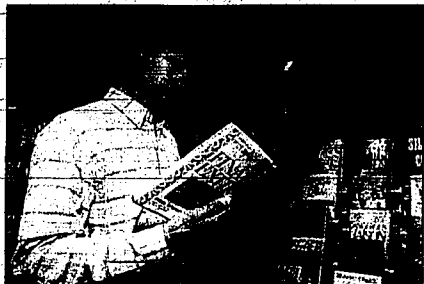
Readers grab book detailing suicide methods

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book that explains how terminally ill people can commit suicide painlessly has raced to the top of a best seller list, prompting warnings from opponents of euthanasia.

"Final Exit" by Derek Humphry details on "The New York Times" hardcover best seller list this week as No. 1 in the advice category.

The book, printed in large type, explains how patients facing "unbearable suffering" can kill themselves with prescriptions sleeping pills.

It features a table of lethal drug dosages, as well as precise tips and instructions. Chapter titles include "How Do You Get the Magic Pills?" "Self-Deliverance Via the Plastic Bag," and, for couples, "Going Together."



Scott Cook, associate professor of philosophy at San Jose State University, looks over a copy of "Final Exit" by Derek Humphry in a Manhattan bookstore.

It is calmly saying, "We don't care if you live or die," Balch said.

Derek Humphry is a former Los Angeles Times reporter and founder of the Hemlock Society, a right-to-die group. The society has issued other publications containing much of the information in "Final Exit," but they were neither heavily advertised nor widely available in bookstores.

Kris Larson of the Hemlock Society said "Final Exit" endangers not only "thinking" pills Humphry recommends, cannot be obtained without a doctor's prescription.

Dependent teen-agers, she said, "would find it easier to shoot themselves or jump off a bridge."

The book, she said, advocates "a non-violent, warm and understanding end-of-life situation with your family." The book also discusses other suicide options, such as starvation, but recommends against them.

About a quarter of the book is addressed to physicians, prompting the ire of the medical establishment.

"The idea of physician as merchant of death is repugnant," said Dr. Lon-

nie Bristow, a California internist and member of the board of the American Medical Association, "Assisting patients to commit suicide is both ethically wrong and legally wrong."

Half the states have laws against assisting suicide, and medical society rules in all states bar doctors' involvement. On Nov. 5, voters in Washington state decide on an initiative that would allow a doctor to assist a competent, terminally ill patient to die.

Bristow said he rejected the book's premise, "that some people must suffer in some terrible fashion. In this day and age, with medication and hospices, there's no reason for anyone to have unbearable suffering."

Humphry, however, writes that about 10 percent of terminal pain cannot be controlled, and that at any rate many people may simply consider their lives to be not worth living if they are severely disabled.

"Final Exit" is distributed by Carol Publishing, a Boston, Fern Edison, said stores have sold most of the first 40,000 copies printed, and will receive 60,000 more during the next month.

When the book was released in April about a third of Carol's regular retailers did not stock the book, mostly because they did not believe it would sell, according to Steven Schragis, owner of Carol Publishing.

Sales took off after The Wall Street Journal wrote about the book last month and Humphry began appearing on television programs.

Bush proposes stricter definition of wetlands

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Saying he wants to "better balance economic and environmental concerns," President Bush proposed on Friday a stricter definition of wetlands that federal regulators will use to determine whether farmers and developers can fill in bogs, marshes, swamps and prairie lake beds.

Environmentalists immediately accused Bush of reneging on his 1988 campaign promise of "no net loss" of wetlands, with National Wildlife Federation president Jay D. Hair calling it "a death sentence for millions of acres of this critical American resource."

The environmentalists charged that the new policy could lead to the loss of more than 10 percent of the estimated 100 million acres of wetlands in the continental United States, now protected under a broader 1989 definition.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater insisted that Bush "wants to protect wetlands, and no net loss is still our policy."

Ed Pemberton, director of water policy for the National Audubon Society, said, "They're simply redefining their way out of this promise. If they keep redefining, we might have only major bodies of water like large lakes classified as wetlands."

At the heart of the controversy is a "wetness standard" that now defines a wetland as any area where the soil is saturated within 18 inches of the surface for at least seven days each year during the main season.

The proposed rule says a wetland must have standing water for 15 days or be saturated to the surface for 21 days.

The definition won't take effect for 60 days, to give the public a chance to make comments and suggest changes to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some industry groups that lobbied for a stricter standard praised the president's decision.

"Welcome news," said American Farm Bureau Federation president Dean Kleckner.

Smith's lawyers criticize woman claiming rape

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's attorneys on Friday renewed their attacks on the credibility of a woman who says Smith raped her. They also accused the lead prosecutor of grandstanding.

"There is indeed strong and compelling evidence indicating (the woman) is mentally or emotionally unstable and that due to this instability her allegations are spurious," Smith's attorneys said in a court filing.

The attorneys filed papers setting up their arguments for a pretrial hearing Friday afternoon before Palm Beach Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

Defense attorney Roy Black objected to prosecutors' plans to make public more pretrial testimony. But Ken Selvig, chief assistant state attorney, said documents would be released under Florida's public disclosure laws.

Smith's attorneys contend lead prosecutor Moira Lasch is promoting her case with public disclosures, including statements by three other women who say Smith attacked them.

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- | | |
|--|--|
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| Ca. Gary Saderup , charcoal of the movie stars | Mt. Duane Rice , 3 dimensional miniatures mixed media |
| Tx. Doug Temple , calligraphy | Az. Bryan Klein , photography |
| Co. Dae Cho , world traveled artist, seascapes | Az. Rose Ann Klein , Calligraphy names |
| Mt. Guy Rowbury , western & wildlife watercolors | Co. Joe Kennedy , acrylics |
| NM. Roger Flythe , Southwestern & wildlife gouache | Tx. Dick Lee , fine wood work |
| Ut. Richardson , caricature | Mt. Tony Zenn , cut work |
| Id. Tony Evers , glass blower | Wa. Lauranell Sherwood , oils on Indian drums |
| Az. Herman Adams , heroic old west | Wa. H.L. (Scotty) Scott , train art |
| Mt. Julie Zupnik , china painting | Mt. Spencer , treasure book art |
| Or. Gina Anderson , teddy bear sculpture | Mt. Skip Mathews , metal sculpture |
| Ca. Rick Daniels , scenic paintings | Id. Marquette Fields , Indian art |
| | Mt. Nancy Balyeat , hidden verse watercolors |

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World

U.S. ambassador sees Gorbachev surviving

MOSCOW (AP) — As he leaves office, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow rates Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances for political survival as high and predicts that the crumbling Communist Party will not regain its once vast power.

Ambassador Jack F. Matlock Jr. spoke to reporters at a briefing in his official residence at Spaso House, a mansion a few blocks from the decrepit U.S. Embassy building that he says was the source of his greatest frustration during four years as ambassador.

Matlock is retiring after 35 years in the foreign service, including 11 years spent in Moscow in various diplomatic posts. As ambassador, he witnessed the roller-coaster development of perestroika, a process that Gorbachev was pursuing an authentic course of reform.

"I would say that we have also been privileged these last four years to be part of a larger process, one which will go down in history as one of the hinges where things change in a very fundamental way," Matlock said.

Asked to assess Gorbachev's prospects for political survival, Matlock replied: "It seems to me that he has excellent chances." Gorbachev, he said, remains the dominant figure on the Soviet political scene.

"I would say the whole four years I've been here, most of them, people have been predicting that somehow he was about

to be swept from the scene. And each time there is a crisis, he seems to strengthen his position," Matlock said.

But despite his political success, Gorbachev needs more experience and exposure to the capitalist system, Matlock added.

"I think clearly none of the leaders here have as full an understanding of the market economy as it works in the West as would be desirable," he said.

Matlock was pessimistic about the future of the Communist Party, which Gorbachev still leads but which has lost credibility and millions of members.

"The Communist Party is not going to survive in the form that we knew it... Clearly at the moment there is no future for a return to a highly centralized party which directly exercises state power," he said.

To survive, the Communist Party would have to win Western-style elections, Matlock said. But the party has been introduced to recent free elections in a number of republics.

Matlock, who is fluent in Russian, was widely considered a hands-on diplomat who appeared often in the Soviet media and gave regular news briefings to Soviet and foreign journalists.

The controversy surrounding construction of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow shadowed Matlock throughout his tour as ambassador. When Matlock arrived, work had been halted on the new red brick embassy building.

Serbs, Croats will swap prisoners

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbs and Croats announced an exchange of prisoners captured in their bitter ethnic fighting and pledged to work to make an uneasy truce hold. A commission monitoring the cease-fire reported no major violations Friday.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe urged the warring Yugoslav factions to begin talks the end of next week to cement the peace.

Meanwhile, maneuvering by the Serbian president, bolstered by Serbian gains on the Croatian battlefield, threatened to open a new source of ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina, another Yugoslav republic of mixed population that so far has been spared ethnic strife.

—Stobodan— Milesevic, proposed Thursday that Serbia, its ally Montenegro and Bosnia form a three-way alliance that would create a new, smaller Yugoslavia.

Milesevic invited Montenegro and Bosnia to talks in Belgrade on Monday, but Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, refused, saying all six Yugoslav republics should be included in any such talks.

But the ethnic Serb president of Bosnia's Parliament, Momcilo Krajcinik, said he would attend the talks.

Bosnia is the most ethnically diverse republic in Yugoslavia — more than 40 percent Muslim and about 30 percent Serbian and 20 percent Croat.

Were Bosnia to disintegrate, it



An armed Serb guards machinery during harvest Thursday in the village of Dalj, some 180 kilometers northwest of Belgrade.

would embroil Yugoslavia in a much broader conflict that could also spread to Serbia's southern province of Kosovo, where the ethnic Albanian majority — largely Muslim — seeks autonomy or even reunion with neighboring Albania.

Many Croats believe Milesevic has undermined the armed Serb rebellion in their republic, where more than

200 people have died in fighting since Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Serbia maintains that Serb-populated areas of Croatia should be allowed to join Serbia if Croatia secedes.

Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared their independence on June 25. Members of a federal commission overseeing the cease-fire traveled Fri-

day to the Danube River town of Dalj where more than 80 Croatian police men were reported to have died last week in some of the worst fighting.

After a meeting with local Serbs and Croats, the federal interior minister, Petar Gracanin, said both sides had agreed to a prisoner swap and to reestablish telephone and other services.

Albanians battle police; more refugees returned

BARI, Italy (AP) — Albanian refugees pelted police with rocks and bottles and made desperate dashes for freedom Friday as Italy began returning the "emigrants" to their impoverished homeland.

Ferries and planes carry more than 1,500 Albanians left this southern port on the 125-mile trip to the tiny Balkan nation, where reports said thousands of others were seeking passage abroad.

Others were flown by military aircraft to Tirane, the Albanian capital. Officials said it would take four days to repatriate the 10,000 Albanians who arrived Thursday in Bari after crossing the Adriatic Sea.

The refugees, sunburned and exhausted, arrived packed aboard the freighter Viora, which defied a naval blockade to anchor in the harbor. Others arrived in small fishing boats.

Italy, which took in 20,000 refugees five months ago, had vowed to bar any more Albanians

from entering the country. The navy increased patrols in the Adriatic to keep other boats away.

"Italy is sending us back to starve to death," said Memola Alii, 18, as police escorted him aboard the ferry Tirana for a flight to journalists.

"We are jobless, without food. Prices of goods are prohibitive," said Xhevair Baku, formerly a steel worker. "I came to Italy to seek a job for myself and my younger brother."

Fighting broke out at a soccer stadium that was holding 7,000 of the refugees when word spread that they would be sent home.

Hundreds of Albanians hurled rocks and bottles at police and about 300 fled through police lines. Most were caught and taken back to await a military airlift home.

A police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said dozens of Albanians and about 20 policemen were injured during the clashes.

Nuclear program geared for weapons, not peace

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's uranium-enrichment program was not for peaceful purposes, the leader of the fourth U.N. nuclear inspection team to visit said Friday.

David Kay, wrapping up a two-week tour, said the investigators concluded that the three enrichment methods Iraqi scientists used — chemical, electromagnetic and centrifuge — were all designed to produce enriched uranium for weapons.

"They were conducted in secret and, at cost yield that would have made sense only in a program dedicated to non-peaceful purposes," Kay said.

He said the Iraqis had generally cooperated with the inspectors, which was leaving the country on Saturday.

Under the cease-fire accord ending the Persian Gulf War, all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and its capability to produce them are to be dismantled.

Meanwhile, the Baghdad government on Friday rejected a draft U.N. resolution that would allow it to sell \$1.6 billion dollars worth of oil to buy food and other essentials.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted Prime Minister Sadoun Hammadi as saying Iraq wanted to sell more oil than that.

Soviets to renew ties with Isreal this September, report says

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to renew full diplomatic relations with Israel in September, state-run Isreal television said Friday.

The television said an announcement to that effect will be made at the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, where the Soviet foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, is scheduled to meet with his

Israeli counterpart, David Levy.

The television gave no sources for the report. There was no immediate comment from Moscow.

The Soviet Union cut diplomatic relations with Israel following the 1967 Middle East war, in which Isreal captured land from Moscow's Arab allies. Ties have warmed in recent years and were raised to the consular level in 1987-1988.

Residents prepare to rid town of deadly junk

BERLIN (AP) — Residents of a small west German town will have to strap on gas masks next month when crews finally start clearing away old mustard-gas grenades from World War I.

Half a nation away, soldiers are combing desolate fields along the old East German border in a tedious hunt for 29,000 land mines once

planted to keep people from fleeing the former nation.

What is unusual about these tasks, expected to take years, is that they are not so unusual in Germany, where the Cold War and two hot ones have left an explosive legacy.

In the western city of Hanover, crews find vintage Allied bombs every week. When Frankfurt expanded

its airport in 1989, it had to deal with abandoned chemical weapons and munitions depots laying nearby for generations.

Officials are just beginning to study east Germany, where the former Communists were less vigilant about cleaning up the still-deadly studs from two world wars.

Studying yellowed munitions doc-

uments, poring over borrowed photos taken from Allied biplanes, private firms have built an industry on this boom market.

"I think there will be cleanup work left to do in Germany for the next 20 years," said Herbert Tauber, head of Tauber Spezialbau GmbH, one of Germany's 10 major private munitions removers.



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CORRECTION

The long and short sleeved Camo T-shirts advertised on page 23 of this week's sale catalog will not be available in time for the beginning of the sale due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Rainchecks will be issued. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Twin Falls

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Briefly

Tires may rupture if mounted wrong

WASHINGTON — Private safety groups contended Friday that millions of tires in use for light trucks may explode if mounted on wrong-size wheels. They blamed the tire industry for failing to eliminate a potentially fatal risk.

Benjamin Kelley of the Institute for Injury Reduction, an organization founded by trial attorneys, said more than 250 lawsuits have been filed or are in the process of being filed concerning deaths or injuries from tire explosions.

Based on that figure, he estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 people have actually been hurt or killed in the past 20 years from explosions while mounting 16-inch tires on 16½-inch rims.

Kelley said at a news conference that Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., now Bridgestone-Firestone, and other makers have known of the danger for years, but they haven't begun to reinforce 16-inch tires so they will not blow up if mistakenly inflated on a 16½-inch wheel.

Thornburgh resigns to run for Senate

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh submitted his resignation Friday to begin a widely expected Senate race for the unexpired term of the late Sen. John Heinz.

Thornburgh, 59, submitted the resignation letter to President Bush, White House spokesman Gary Foster said in Kennebunkport, Maine, where Bush is vacationing. Foster said a formal announcement was forthcoming.

Thornburgh, whose resignation will not be effective until next week, is the odds-on favorite to win the special Senate election in Pennsylvania, where he served two terms as governor.

His resignation was widely anticipated. The White House already has announced that he would be replaced at least temporarily by Deputy Attorney General William P. Barr.



Thornburgh

Governor recreates welfare program

MADISON, Wis. — Gov. Tommy Thompson used his extraordinary veto power to resurrect an experiment that would provide monetary incentives for teen-age parents to wed and penalize them if they had more children while on welfare.

The plan was eliminated by the Democrat-controlled Legislature when it passed the 1991-92 state budget last month, but the Republican governor restored it before he signed the budget Thursday.

"We need to do all we can to remove the disincentives that discourage the development of families, to promote self-reliance and to give people incentives to strive to reach their potential," Thompson said.

Lawmakers had argued the experiment would lead to "shotgun marriages" among teen-agers who weren't ready to be married.

Compiled from wire reports

Schwarzkopf steps down as commander of army

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Friday gave his final salute as commander of the army he led to victory in the Persian Gulf War, then handed over reins of the U.S. Central Command to his successor.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pinned a chest full of medals on the man whose name became a synonym for the victory of U.S. troops in Operation Desert Storm.

"The whole world knows you, Joint Chiefs Staff Chairman Colin Powell told Schwarzkopf. "They know you because of the story of victory and courage you have written in the sand, skies and sea of the Persian Gulf."

The ceremony at MacDill Air Force Base included Schwarzkopf's final review of the troops and a 19-gun salute.

It marks only the latest tribute for the Gulf War hero since his return in April. He's been showered by a New York ticker tape parade, knighted by Queen Elizabeth, pinned with the Medal of Freedom, honored by a joint session of Congress, and signed to a reported \$5 million book deal.

The 56-year-old four-star general has even hired an agent to sort out the job offers and possible political opportunities that await him when he retires at month's end.

It will close a 35-year Army career that began at West Point and ranged from platoon leader to corps commander in Vietnam to architect of the 100-hour lightning ground assault that vanquished Iraq.

Former astronaut Jim Irwin dies at age 61

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former astronaut James B. Irwin, who walked on the moon in 1971 and later became a minister who searched for traces of Noah's Ark, has died, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 61.

Alice Sundeen, spokeswoman for Valley View Hospital, said Irwin died Thursday night, apparently of a heart attack.

Irwin, who had had a history of heart trouble, was on a speaking tour of central Colorado Christian organizations at the time of his death. He was the first to die of the 12 men who walked on the moon.

Irwin viewed his Apollo 15 moon journey in July-August 1971 as a religious experience and said it led him to found the High Flight Foundation, an interdenominational evangelistic organization based in Colorado Springs.

Former astronaut Alan Bean remembered Irwin today as "a wonderful human being... He was a wonderful astronaut because he was such a good team player. He could decrease his own ego to work with people in Apollo to make a better mission."

In a television interview from his home in Houston, Bean said he had run into Irwin just a week ago, and "I know he had so many plans for the future."



AP Wirephoto

Former astronaut Jim Irwin first walked the moon in 1971. Praised as a "wonderful human being," he later became a minister for the High Flight Foundation.

min once told an interviewer. "I guess I was also a skeptic in my early days, but I've come to believe what the Bible says as being true."

Irwin said in September 1986 that he was giving-up the search for the ark. "I think it is time for others to take up the search," he said.

Irwin retired from the astronaut corps and founded his non-profit foundation, whose main purpose was "to share the love of Jesus Christ," a year after his walk on the moon.

On July 26, 1971, Irwin, David R. Scott and Alfred M. Worden blasted off on their 29½-hour flight to the

Continued protests tearing city apart

The Washington Post

WICHITA, Kan. — They arrive like clockwork just after 7 in the morning, pouring out of cars by the dozens in front of a one-story, wood-paneled building that would otherwise attract little notice along a nondescript strip of car dealerships and small shops that is one of Wichita's main drags.

They take their positions behind police barricades, holding aloft the placards that bear witness to their cause: "Stop the Killing"; "Let the Pre-Born Be Born"; "This is where they permit legalized murder." Some bow silently in prayer, clutching rosaries and Bibles. Others march noisily along the sidewalk, encouraging passing motorists to honk their approval.

Just as surely as they arrive, their nemesis on the other side of the abortion issue take their positions across the street, or in front of a small house a few feet away. The yards is "paved" with placards as well, but these are of a different ilk: "Abort Operation Rescue" and "Randall Terry: Another Jim Jones."

Earlier this week U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly issued an order enjoining Terry's group, Operation Rescue, from blocking access to three private abortion clinics, so there has been more order here. Operation Rescue protesters have made no attempt to cross the barricades or lie down in front of cars trying to enter the parking lots. Keeping the peace are watchful members of the Wichita police force and officers of the U.S. Marshal Service, about eight of whom stand silently in front of a padlocked metal gate that serves as the entrance to Women's Health Care Services, operated by physician George Tiller.

But despite the lull, there is no doubt that Operation Rescue has torn apart this city of 310,000, more commonly known as the airplane manufacturing capital of the world than as the latest battleground in the national "debate" over abortion. Patrick Mahoney, a Presbyterian minister from Boca Raton, Fla., who serves as a spokesman for Operation Rescue here, says his group has succeeded in raising the "social tension." "There is no political change without social tension," he says. "Operation Rescue is forcing people to confront abortion head-on."

Others view it less benignly. "The continued protests threaten to shred the community's social fabric," the Wichita Eagle-Beacon stated in an editorial Thursday morning. "Neighbor is being pitted against neighbor, workplace colleague against workplace colleague, church member



AP Wirephoto

Wichita police officers load an protester into a police car earlier this week. More than 60 protesters were arrested as part of the continuing protests by an anti-abortion group.

against church member. At risk is the sense of community togetherness that makes Wichita more than a collection of houses and businesses."

Police officers have had to arrest their friends—and acquaintances. Callers telephone radio talk shows to vent their frustrations about the abortion clinics or to voice resentment about the tactics employed by Operation Rescue.

The mayor is under fire from abortion rights activists for coddling and abetting the protesters, while Kelly is described by Operation Rescue leaders as an "out-of-control" renegade jurist.

Peggy Jarman, a former Annandale High School biology teacher who moved to Wichita and now serves as spokeswoman for Tiller, says her 17-year-old son is dating a young woman who has been out-

marching with antiabortion protesters at the clinic.

"Brian is caught very much in the middle of trying to balance his affection for this person, and trying to understand her right to freedom of speech, and at the same time continuing to be supportive of me, which he knows is important to me," Jarman said earlier this week while watching the daily protest from a distance. "He has heard me for three weeks refer to these people in very emotional ways. He has been put in the middle of a situation that's very difficult for him."

Civic tensions have risen so high that Kelly was confronted by an angry Wichita man on his lawn early Monday morning; the man had to be carried away by police after the judge told him to "get the hell out of my yard."

Anti-abortion group no longer small-time operation

The Washington Post

WICHITA, Kan. — Operation Rescue is no longer the mom-and-pop operation that burst onto the national scene three summers ago during the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. In particular, its leaders are extremely sophisticated in dealing with the media, taking over a conference room in the Wichita Plaza Hotel for use as a press center.

Equipped with personal computers, a copying machine and a bank of telephones, the room is the command post for coping with the dozens of local and national media representatives who have descended on Wichita in the past three weeks. Clippings about Operation Rescue dot the wall; a sign of how dearly its leaders view public exposure was seen early the other morning when one of the staffers bounded into the room with his arms raised for high-

fives: USA Today had published a front-page story about the group's Wichita activities.

While the day-to-day management of Operation Rescue has been turned over to others, the spiritual leader remains Randall Terry, the former car salesman who launched this most virulent faction of the United States' antiabortion movement.

Since its founding, the group has staged "rescues" in major cities up

Clinic turns protests into dollar signs

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Planned Parenthood worker Alice Stern can't help but smile when she sees anti-abortion pickets. The more the picketer at the San Mateo clinic, where protest signs translate into dollar signs.

During the past year, the clinic has raised \$25,000 with an "adopt-a-picketer" program in which abortion rights supporters pledge donations for every protester who shows up each day.

The idea isn't new, but the program in San Mateo, about 20 miles south of San Francisco, is apparently unique in that it's continuous. Other clinics use adopt-a-picketer programs as short-term, fund-raising gimmicks, Stern said.

"When we first heard about this, we thought, 'Well, this is a sort of fun approach to raising money,'" Stern said. "Then, it turned into a real moneymaker for us."

"The protesters might not think it's so funny," she said, "but that's part of the beauty of the program."

The San Mateo clinic has more than 100 regular adoptive donors, which it bills every nine months, Stern said.

Each Friday, Planned Parenthood posts a sign so regular protesters can keep track of how much money they have unintentionally raised.

Gloria Gillogley, chairwoman of San Mateo Pro-Life, said the men and women who regularly pray against abortions outside the clinic ignore the fact that Planned Parenthood profits from their protests.

"We don't really care what they're up to," Gillogley said. "In fact, the more money they raise themselves the better because then maybe they won't use as much government money."

When the San Mateo adopt-a-picketer program began last September, the donors selected specific anti-abortion demonstrators, but that plan was too hard to track, Stern said.

and down both coasts in which they have in front of abortion clinics and force police officers to make mass arrests to clear the way.

Terry and his followers aren't typically worried about such technicalities as federal injunctions barring them from blocking clinics.

After all, they explain, they answer to a "higher law" than the laws of man. As Terry puts it, they answer and are commanded by "God's will."

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Salt Palace fails seismic report card

SALT LAKE CITY — Judging by the results of a seismic report card, pro basketball and hockey fans are lucky a major earthquake never shook the ground beneath the Salt Palace during a game. Salt Lake County inspectors, using a method to score how well a building will withstand an earthquake, gave the Salt Palace a minus 2.9. Anything below a positive 2 is considered in need of changes. The highest possible score is 6.

Oregon prison price too high for Idaho

BOISE — State Corrections Director Richard Vernon has held informal talks with Oregon officials about possibly housing some Idaho inmates in the new Oregon state prison in Ontario, but Andrus administration Budget Director Chuck Moss said the price is too high. "I encouraged him to at least see if there could be some opportunity, and if there was would there be an opportunity to adjust the price," Moss said Friday.

But with Idaho currently paying an average of less than \$34 a day to counties housing state inmates in their jails and no more than \$45 a day, Moss said Oregon's offer of medium-security cell space at the price of \$65 a day was too high. And he said it appeared Oregon officials were firm on that price.

Sheriff's office may owe overtime

REXBURG — The U.S. Department of Labor is looking into allegations that the Madison County sheriff's office has violated federal laws on overtime pay, and Sheriff Lionel Koon says the county might have to come up with some back pay.

An employee filed a complaint, and a federal field representative spent the week scanning payroll records, time cards and work schedules. On Monday, the County Commission receives a report and will learn how much money it owes.

Wetland decision stalls development

BLACKFOOT — It may be months before a decision is made allowing continued development of Blackfoot's green belt along the Snake River.

An area where a parking lot is planned may be classified as a wetland by the Army Corps of Engineers. If so, backfill already dumped there might have to be removed.

Martin Miller, biologist based at the Idaho Falls office of the Corps of Engineers, said a determination may take months.

Firms win honor for restoring mine

POCATELLO — The J.R. Simplot Co. and FMC Corp. will receive Idaho's Excellence in Annual Operations award from the state Land Board next week for reclaiming land at the Gay Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The award will be presented by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the companies at Tuesday's board meeting in Boise.

The Gay Mine, 25 miles northeast of Pocatello, is named after Jack Simplot's daughter, Gay Otter, wife of Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. It is the state's largest phosphate mine and is operated jointly by the two companies that have phosphate plants west of Pocatello in Power County. The mine was developed by Simplot in the 1940s.

City tries to get OK for river restaurant

LEWISTON — City officials haven't had much luck restoring the old Snake River steambot Jean, so they're trying to clear the way to turn it into a floating restaurant.

The steambot is moored at Hells Gate State Park on the Snake just south of Lewiston.

Mayor Delitha Kilgore said when it was turned over to the Idaho Historical Society, the agreement said it could not be used for profit-making ventures.

But at this week's City Council meeting, she suggested trying to get the restriction removed. She said commercial restaurant ventures in steambots have worked elsewhere.

County will stop holding state inmates

POCATELLO — Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn says overcrowding in his jail has become so severe the county will no longer continue holding state prison inmates until space opens up in the prison system.

Lynn said Friday that he is trying to set up a meeting to make his point with the Department of Corrections, even though it will cost the county about \$140,000 a year in lost reimbursement for housing state inmates.

The sheriff's comments came as Judy Felton, Idaho Sheriff's Association jail standards coordinator, conducted a final inspection of the Bannock County facility.

Compiled from wire reports

Republican says poll points to GOP victory

BOISE (AP) — A June poll showed Boise's Republican Mayor Dirk Kempthorne would beat Democrat Richard Stallings for the job of retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, a Symms aide says. Symms chief of staff Phil Reberger said Friday the poll was taken in the middle of June, covered 600 people selected on a scientifically random basis and had a margin of error of 4 percent.

However, he said the results were based on questions to people who said they were familiar with both Kempthorne and Stallings. That question produced a 55-45 margin for Kempthorne. "It is impossible to comment on alleged polling results I have not seen," said Stallings press secretary Gary Catron.

"However, if in fact the only likely voters that were contacted were those familiar with Mayor Kempthorne, the results are by definition fatally flawed," he said.

Reberger said he could not disclose the exact

poll questions without approval from Symms, who was in Coeur d'Alene today. Symms announced Wednesday that he will not run for election to a third Senate term next year. He said at the time he had a poll showing that any of the top potential GOP candidates would beat Stallings. He didn't provide any details.

Reberger said the poll also showed that former attorney general Jim Jones would beat Stallings and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter would win, although by smaller margins.

Symms on Wednesday declined to endorse any of the potential candidates. "Let's see who is running," he said.

So far, the only announced candidate is Boise stockbroker Milton Ehart.

Early this year, Stallings, in announcing that he was considering a bid for the Senate seat even if Symms ran, said a poll showed he was ahead of Symms by about 15 points.

Reberger said the Symms poll showed Stallings

slightly ahead of Symms. But when respondents were advised of issues where Symms has been critical of Stallings, "the numbers take a dramatic shift against Stallings," Reberger said.

He said the issues include Stallings' vote for what the poll question said were employment quotas, Stallings' vote against an award resolution early in the Persian Gulf War and his vote in Nevada water rights case. Respondents also were advised of Symms' work on the national highway bill.

Jones said he is considering the race and will announce his decision by Labor Day. Kempthorne, who is returning today from the National Conference of Mayors meeting in Yarmouth, Mass., said he will spend the week telephoning and will declare Tuesday or Wednesday whether he will get into the race.

"I really haven't decided one way or the other yet," Jones said. "But I thought I'd better set a date as a kind of deadline."

Senator plans to 'shock' Stallings with video



Steve Symms
No plans for footage yet

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms says he has a videotape of the Democratic candidate for his seat, and he's holding it for possible use in the upcoming campaign.

Three weeks ago, Rep. Richard Stallings held a news conference at Capitol Hill condemning Symms for a series of radio advertisements in Idaho. They were critical of Stallings' vote against launching the Persian Gulf War earlier this year, among other issues.

Symms showed up at the news conference and had a brief exchange with Stallings. The Lewiston Tribune said in a story Friday sources say Stallings appeared unsettled by the confrontation, but the footage never appeared on any Idaho television broadcast.

Symms revealed why Thursday,

one day after announcing he would retire from office next year.

The video camera belonged to him. "Although newspaper and radio reporters were present, no other television news was there. And that means Symms is the sole possessor of about 10 to 12 minutes of video that may cast Stallings in an unfavorable light."

It could turn up in advertisements next year.

Asked about the report during a Lewiston press conference, Symms leaned back in his chair and chuckled. "Mr. Stallings is in for the biggest shock of his life. He better get prepared to go back to Rexburg because that's where he's headed," Symms said. "He'll go back to teaching history. He'll have the advantage of having served in the House for eight years, to add a little color to what I assume will be his history classes."

Before his election to the U.S. House in 1984, Stallings was a Ricks College professor.

Asked how he'll use the footage, Symms said no plans have been made.

"But if it can be used to an advantage to help a Republican candidate, it will be," he said.

Meanwhile, Stallings' press secretary Gary Catron of Boise said he didn't know about the videotaping. "We weren't aware," Catron said. "Quite frankly, that's fine if that's what they want to do with their time and money."

As for his own role in 1992, Symms said he intends to help Republicans retain his seat. He has more than \$550,000 in a campaign account. Some of that will be returned to recent contributors, but the rest will be used to help Republican campaigns, he said.

Panel: Mormon patriarchy can foster sexual abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Denial, naivete and a doctrine based on a strict patriarchy can foster conditions that prolong child sexual abuse among Mormon Church members, according to therapists.

A packed auditorium attended a panel entitled "Child Sexual Abuse in the LDS Community," Friday at the Sunstone Symposium.

Panelists, who included a prosecutor, therapists and the mother of a young victim, said the Mormon faith is only now beginning to realize the

magnitude of the problem.

"We foster a very strong denial system," springing partly from a misguided need to appear better than others, said panel moderator Marion Burrows Smith, co-founder and former executive director of the Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment Center.

Often, according to therapists on the panel, "gay" leaders will brush off or even discount reports of sexual abuse.

In some cases, according to Utah

County Child Abuse Council program chairwoman Laura Blanchard, the accusation is turned around on the child.

"I've had instances, recent cases, where the child was asked, 'What did you do to cause that?' or 'You must have misunderstood,'" she said.

Just last week, she said, a woman called her asking if maybe it would just be better for everyone to ignore the rape of a 17-year-old girl.

She told the woman that was the

worst thing she could do. First, she said, it "devalues" the child. Second, sex abuse "thrives in secrecy."

Sex abusers are often forgiven so quickly, allowing them to continue their behavior, she said. Such actions also give the wrong message to victims.

Blanchard related an incident in which a 17-year-old boy, who admitted molesting five young girls one week, was back serving sacrament to his victims the next Sunday in church.

Polygamist leader turns himself in

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Polygamist leader Arvin Shreeve, in connection with child sexual abuse investigations in Ogden, turned himself in at the Cedar City Police Department Friday.

Cedar City Police Chief Pete Hagan said Shreeve, 61, entered the police department office at approximately 8:20 a.m., identified himself to officer Dave Holm and said he understood there was a warrant for his arrest.

Ogden police officials were contacted immediately to transport Shreeve to Ogden.

Shreeve is the reported leader of a small polygamist sect from northern Utah which is being investigated for child sexual abuse. Some of the group's homes in Ogden were raided last week in connection with the abuse charges, and police have been looking for Shreeve since then.

Last week, nine children were taken into protective custody as authorities pursued their child abuse investigation involving members of the group.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Couple's gift will help start MADD chapter

BURLEY — A Ripper's businessman and his wife have donated \$250 toward getting a Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter started in the Mini-Cassia area.

John and Dorothy Cox gave the money because "we believe in the cause," John Cox said.

"I think the drunk-driving situation in this area is deplorable, and I think we have to do something about it — more than what is being done right now," Cox said. "I think our law-enforcement officers are doing an excellent job, but the court systems are not backing them up."

He said he knows of people who were picked up for drunk driving and not convicted.

"I've seen the case files; this is not out of the ordinary, but maybe when MADD volunteers are in the courtroom the judges will think a little harder before letting these people get off scot-free," Cox said.

MADD is a decade-old nationwide organization that lobbying for tougher drunk-driving laws and stricter enforcement of existing DUI laws.

Cox and his wife have owned The Trading Post in Rupert for eight and a half years, and have lived in Minidoka County for 13 years.

Jimmy Wooten benefit set for Aug. 16 at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — A benefit to raise money for Jimmy Wooten has been scheduled for Aug. 16 at the Turf Club.

Wooten, a 28-year-old Twin Falls native, has cancer and is in need of a bone marrow transplant. "Wooten's insurance company will not cover the cost of the procedure."

The event will consist of a dart tournament, a dance and a raffle, starting at 5 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Clyde Wooten, 733-9904.

1 percent initiative topic of upcoming panel discussion

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on the proposed 1 percent initiative has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 19, at the Turf Club.

The session will be part of a luncheon, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Among the participants will be Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, the initiative's sponsor. If the proposal gets on the November 1992 ballot and is approved by Idaho voters, it would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Backers are circulating petitions statewide and have a little more than half the signatures they need to put the proposal to a vote.

Other panelists will include representatives of the Twin Falls business community, the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls School District.

The two-hour session is scheduled for noon. Cost of the lunch is \$10.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974.

No admission fees Saturday for Craters of Moon exhibit

ARCO — Visitors can get into Craters of the Moon National Monument free on Saturday, Aug. 17.

The National Park Service, which operates the monument, will sponsor living history day, a chance to look at the human history of the Butte County park.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., presentations are scheduled on the Indians, mountain men, explorers and pioneers that have been part of the monument's history.

The day will conclude with a slide show on Goodale's Cutoff on the Oregon Trail, which passes through the monument.

Included in the exhibits will be a covered wagon that actually crossed the West on the Oregon Trail.

Most of the events will occur on the lawn adjacent to the monument's visitor center.

Chamber's 'Person of Year' award nominations open

TWIN FALLS — Nominations are open for the 9th annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year" Award.

The award is event to the Twin Falls-area resident who, in the estimation of chamber members, has made significant contributions to the Magic Valley.

Nominations are due by Sept. 15. Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Green Party hopes to be force in Idaho politics

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Huddled in this mountain resort community with a dozen or so compatriots, the Green Party's Gary Stivers and Mike Sullivan are plotting a revolution in Idaho politics.

They dream of a day when Idaho Greens will grow from their current 40 members statewide to thousands, firmly establishing their non-violent, egalitarian, environmentalist message in the electoral marketplace.

But first the Greens must find 8,179 Idahoans "willing to sign petitions guaranteeing their fledgling party a spot on the 1992 general election ballot."

"We had a yellow splash of paint on his tennis shoe from painting the sun and a large brown smudge from painting Saturn's rings."

Astronomical graffiti coats CSI campus

By Kirk Mitchell

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seventh-graders painted multi-colored planets on a College of Southern Idaho street Friday, and some kids carried part of the solar system home with them.

"I have the whole solar system on me," said Chris Fay, 15, a student assistant for the Summer Science Camp.

He had a yellow splash of paint on his tennis shoe from painting the sun and a large brown smudge from painting Saturn's rings.

About 56 seventh-graders painted the solar system's planets on the hot pavement as part of the last project for the camp, which included a series of field trips and lessons sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

During the week, the students went to the Sawtooths to study glaciers; to the College of Southern Idaho's fish hatchery, to examine Snake River trout through microscopes; and to Craters of the Moon, where they learned about lava formations.

"The kids were real troopers," said Jo Dodds, a camp instructor and O'Leary Junior High School science teacher. "They really got into this."

On Friday, they made their own telescopes out of paper tubes and painted CSI's driveway.

Every foot of distance on the parking lot was equal to three million miles in the solar system, said Galen Guess, a camp instructor and Twin Falls High School science teacher.

Given this proportion, Earth was 30 feet from the sun and Pluto, the most distant planet in the solar system, was 1,200 feet away. The closest visible star outside the solar system, Alpha Centauri, would have been painted in the Pacific Ocean, 1,600 miles away, Guess said.

"We had to learn a lot about them to paint them," Chris Fay said.

And Fay knew his planets: Saturn's white spot is a storm that is hundreds of years old, the size of three Earths, and getting smaller all the time, he said.

He went on: An alien visiting the solar system would see only three things: the sun, Jupiter and Saturn, Fay said. Earth and the other planets are comparatively so small they would appear like dust, he said.

Mercury, which has a landscape pocked with craters and is the closest planet to the sun, looked like a chocolate chip cookie to Phillip Shropshire, 12, of Twin Falls.

Mark Tucker, also 12, of Twin Falls, helped paint Venus.

He said he had thought the planet was blue, but it is actually yellow — hot and cloudy.

"I think it's the greenhouse effect, but they don't know," he said. "It's really different."

state's three Green committees of correspondence.

Along with chapters in Boise and McCall, the Sawtooth Greens will court those they feel have been disenfranchised by the mainline Republican and Democratic parties — especially environmentalists.

"We see as part of our constituency members of the Idaho Conservation League, the Snake River Alliance, the Sierra Club — groups that are concerned (with environmental issues) but are restricted by their bylaws from political activity," said Sullivan, Sawtooth Greens secretary. "The Greens can provide that political expression."

In Europe, the Greens have been a potent political force for nearly a decade. The party has become a refuge for environmentalists and peace-activists, and in 1983 won nearly a million votes and 28

seats in the German Parliament.

Such a history keeps both Republican and Democratic leaders from making any allusions to the "mouse that roared" when talking about Idaho's seven-month-old Greens movement.

Both Idaho GOP chairman Phil Batt and his Democratic counterpart, Mike Wetherell, deny their parties have given environmentalists short shrift.

Batt said Republicans are environmentally concerned, but seek solutions that "won't put people out of jobs."

Wetherell points to the numerous bills pushed by the late Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Cecil Andrus, both Democrats, to protect rivers and forests.

But Batt and Wetherell spar over which party the Greens threaten most.

"If they are the folks I think they are, taking radical environmental stands, I think they will come off the Democrats," Batt argues.

"I've disagreed with Phil before and don't mind doing so again," counters Wetherell. "If they retain their identity as a separate party, they probably will draw from both parties."

Stivers, who says he has worked for both mainstream parties in the past, predicts the Greens will lure Republicans and Democrats equally.

"The Democrats may be closer already to some of our stands on issues such as ecology and social justice, but I think we will surprise the Republican Party with our drawing power," he added.

"It could be years, perhaps decades, before a Green legislator is elected in Idaho, Stivers and Sullivan admit. After all, another third party, the Libertarians, got on the Idaho ballot in 1976 and has yet to elect

Please see GREEN/AB



Teams of seventh-graders paint Mercury, Venus and Earth on a road at CSI during what teacher Galen Guess called "astronomical graffiti."

Idaho Power wants engineers to change dam operations

By N.S. Norkent

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. has cast its lot with those who want the Army Corps of Engineers to change the way it operates its dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

And the Idaho utility no longer supports additional spring flows down the Snake-Columbia system as a solution to the passage of young salmon on their way to the ocean, the company's attorney Steve Herndon said at a hearing in Boise earlier this week.

"We believe that a large obstacle, if not the main problem facing the restoration of the anadromous fish stock, is the downstream passage of smolts past dams operated by the Army Corps of Engineers on the lower Snake," Herndon said.

The hearing, sponsored by the federal National Marine Fisheries Service, was on a proposal to list several types of salmon as endangered species.

Four salmon species have been proposed for endangered or threatened species status under the federal Endangered Species Act. The fisheries service is reviewing the proposals.

"In order to focus its efforts on fall chinook salmon, Herndon said the utility may decide not to participate in the Northwest Power Planning Council's spring water budget program aimed at helping salmon survival.

Some experts on anadromous fish in the Northwest say that 140,000 cubic-foot-per-second of water would be needed to successfully flush the young fish downstream.

But it is evident from the past five dry years, Herndon said, that there isn't that much water available.

"Idaho Power can add," said salmon advocate Ed Chaney, of the Northwest Resource Information Center Inc. in Eagle.

It's a simple matter of arithmetic, he said. The fish-flushing scheme would require more water than exists in the Snake River Basin.

Chaney said that 10 years ago when the water budget started he had said that it wouldn't work.

"Anybody who thought it would, couldn't add," he said.

A solution would have to work in low

Please see DAM/AB

Council decision delayed

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City Council members say they need more time to consider the mayor's choice for a new council member.

Mayor George Benson said Thursday he is appointing Connie Bjorn to take the seat of Pat Goedhart, who resigned last month.

"I thought since a lady resigned, it would be well to replace her with another lady," Benson told the council.

He said Bjorn was his choice because she has lived in Wendell most of her life, runs a local business and is interested in serving the city.

But Councilman Ron Finley said Benson announced his choice only the night before at a council workshop, so there was not enough time for council members to decide.

Finley said it was "a little bit rude" and "not fair to the town to just throw somebody out there" and ask the council to make a "snap decision."

Councilman Jack Green said he would like to table approval of the mayor's appointment in order to have time to get more information about her.

Benson said he had been out of town for a week after the July 25 meeting (when Goedhart resigned), and was unable to offer the position to Bjorn until Monday. Bjorn then took some time to decide, he said.

Benson said later that he introduced

Garbage rates increase

WENDELL — Garbage collection rates in Wendell are now \$4 up from the previous rate of \$2.25 per month.

City Council members approved the rate increase Thursday because of anticipated collection costs that will be incurred either from buying a new garbage truck or from hiring a commercial company to collect Wendell's trash.

Also, the council voted to raise sewer rates 50 cents, making the minimum monthly fee \$5. The extra money is needed for a state-required savings fund to pay for future repairs or replacement of sewer system equipment.

Bjorn, a beautician, to Finley and Green on a quest for a qualified person, particularly a woman, who has business experience, who has lived in the city for some time and who is willing to get involved in city government.

"They just don't come walking in bunches down the street," Benson said.

The council voted to postpone the vote on approval of Benson's appointment until the

Please see WENDELL/AB

Commission puts off electrical project decision

By Phil Selam

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The people who want to build an electrical project near Auger Falls on the Snake River will have to wait one more month for a decision from the county.

The Planning and Zoning Commission put off a ruling on a conditional-use permit Thursday night after two men who own land near the project said they do not know enough about it.

"My main concern is that I don't know all the issues," Bill Mason, one of the landowners, told the board.

He and Joe Shelton own 20 acres near the project and worry that it would cut through their land will bring too much public traffic. But the pair said they do not necessarily oppose the project.

The county many years ago asked Cogeneration Inc. to provide public access to the canyon as part of its project, said Bill Block, the developers' engineer. Cogeneration agreed to build two fish

ponds in the canyon for public use. But to get to the ponds, people must use the road through Shelton and Mason's land.

"Public traffic through my property is like a slash through the heart," Mason said.

Shelton said he and Mason want to keep their land undisturbed and had hoped to create a small wildlife sanctuary.

"We've never been contacted at all about going through our property," Shelton said.

The road was built decades ago and property owners in the canyon have used it

for years, Block said. Many years of use has created an easement on the road for property owners, among whom are Cogeneration Inc., he said.

"I don't know why the issue of the access road arose. It's always been there and we merely want to continue to use it," Block said Friday.

Shelton and Mason were not contacted about the project because their land lies more than 300 feet from the site, Block said.

Please see COMMISSION/AB

Needed donations have turned lights back on

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Three days after the city disconnected water and power to the Helping Hands Mission, donations have turned the lights back on.

"Everybody is relieved to have the power back on," said Hazel Reeves, the Christian outreach center's founder and manager.

"There have been several businesses who were able to make contributions that helped raise the money," she said.

Reeves said she hopes contributions will continue to come in to help feed and house those in need in the Mini-Casas.

Burley City Clerk Bud Brinegar said everyone at the city was concerned about the local shelter, which serves an average of 46 people each day. He said city officials were relieved to hear Friday afternoon that the power would be turned on.

"This was made possible by several anonymous donations made by people in our community," Brinegar said.

The high power bills were the result of a extreme temperatures this past winter that drove the electrical bill of the non-profit company over the \$2,000 mark.

While the power was out at the center, meals were prepared at other locations and then transported to the site in order to continue service to the needy.

Oil spill investigation hampered

SEATTLE (AP) — Radio static and poor English is hampering an investigation into the July 27 ship collision that sank one ship and oiled miles of Washington and Oregon beaches, the Canadian Transportation Safety Board said.

The vessel is leaking up to 1,000 gallons of oil daily, and the U.S. Coast Guard estimated that about 70,000 gallons already have been released. Officials are concerned about the more than 200,000 gallons of oil remaining in the ship.

The spill has come ashore at various points on the entire 146-mile length of the Washington coast. About 10 miles of Oregon beaches near the Columbia River mouth were oiled Wednesday and Thursday, and oil was seen 1 1/2 miles up the Columbia River.

Abortion laws shaped by Mormon beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church kept its distance during the debate on Utah's abortion law, but the faith's emphasis on "correct principles" helped mold the legislation, a philosophy professor says.

Richard Sherlock, a professor and assistant director of the Institute of Religious Studies at Utah State University, spoke Friday at the Sunstone Symposium.

The Legislature enacted the law in January after five days of debate and compromise. In its final form, the law permitted abortion when a mother's life or health was gravely imperiled, if a fetus suffers grave defects, or in cases of reported rape or incest.

Commission

Continued from A7

The county requires that landowners within 300 feet be told of the project and any public hearings.

The 475 acres for the project lie in the county outdoor-recreational zone. The developers need a conditional-use permit to build the project, but it is allowable in that zone.

Other power projects have been built in the area.

Cogeneration would build its plant about three miles downstream from the Twin Falls city wastewater treatment plant on the Snake River.

back to the river, Block said.

The project would create 160,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year — enough power for a city the size of Twin Falls, Block said.

Wendell

Continued from A7

next meeting on Aug. 22.

that seat for the remaining two years of the board's four-year term.

Public information meetings are being held weekly at people's homes throughout the district, Rost said.

Services

Helen Lucille Davis, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Raymond Thomas "Tom" Johnson, of Hailey, 1 p.m. Monday, Sun Valley Community School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

Emogean Seagraves, of Hailey, 11 a.m. today, Hailey Community Baptist Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

Lola H. Wood, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Hanks-Gubser Funeral Home, Hardin, Ill., (Payne Mortuary, Hanks-Gubser Funeral Home of Hardin, Ill.).

Jeanne Solomon, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary).

Carmello "Pete" Mandiola, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Blaine Manor Dining Room, located in the Blaine County Medical Center, (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

Ruth Robinson Stevens, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Death notices

Benjamin F. Mal

Green

Continued from A7

Dam

Continued from A7

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Inez Allard, Myron Mayne, Elmer Harmon Sr., Lavern Alderson and Reid Pfeiffer, all of Twin Falls, and Chad Everett of Butte.

Admitted
Christine Higley and Jone Rambo, both of Burley; and Delayne Wands of Oakley.

Released
Romaine Oliver, Ruby Rose and Kristine Frazier, all of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Sears of Filer; George Hoggan of Rupert; Lorrie Ann Hildebrand of Jerome; and Esther Griggs of Castledale.

Released
Ramon Fuentes, Ruth Garrard, Gordon Lynes, Jose Martinez and Christine Higley, all of Burley; and Joni Winmill of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Shelli and William Stewart of Hansen.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wands of Oakley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higley of Burley.

Obituaries

William W. Gough
GOODING — William W. "Bill" Gough, of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1991, in Gooding of natural causes.

death by his wife, Rachel; three brothers, Arthur, Bernard and Joseph; and a sister, Jean.

He was born Aug. 29, 1916, in Boise. He attended high school in Boise and graduated from St. Teresa's Academy. Bill went to work for Morrison-Knudsen Co. ("M-K") in early 1941. He was taken prisoner of war on Wake Island in December of 1941 and was confined to a prisoner of war camp in Kobe, Japan, for 44 months. He was a member of the "Survivors of Wake Island."

He worked for Ralston Furniture Co. in Boise. In December 1946, he married Rachel Elizabeth Tanner at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. In 1952, he went to work for M-K in Casablanca, French Morocco.

Upon returning, he went to work for Bumble & Martin in Cascade in their dredging operations. He left Cascade in 1954 and went to Norwood, Colo., where he and another man formed a logging company. Later, he worked around various uranium mines and other general construction. Bill worked in Zaire, Africa with M-K in 1974 and for M-K in El Salvador in 1975. Later in 1975, he moved to Gooding, where he worked for the City of Gooding at various occupations until retirement.

Survivors include his sister, Evelyn Gamble of Salt Lake City, Utah, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in

death by his wife, Rachel; three brothers, Arthur, Bernard and Joseph; and a sister, Jean.

He was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Maryland. He married Louise Martin in 1948. She died in 1973.

He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Mansfield of Twin Falls and Richard Mansfield of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Joan Dickson of Jackport, Nev.; Mary Mason of Donnelly; Barbara Sturm of Lyons, Ore.; and Brenda Schaefer of Mill City, Ore.; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his sister, Evelyn Gamble of Salt Lake City, Utah, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in

death by his wife, Rachel; three brothers, Arthur, Bernard and Joseph; and a sister, Jean.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

C. Jenkins of Ontario, Ore., and Chesley Jenkins of Provo, Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Jenkins Rohmer of Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Ada Jenkins Leonard of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Rova Lewis McLoughlin.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Aug. 12, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Park 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 950 N. 300 E. in Orem. Friends may call Sunday evening, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Berg Mortuary of Orem, 500 N. State, and at the church one hour prior to services. Interment will be at the East Lawn Memorial Hills.

William A. Mansfield

TWIN FALLS — William Asher Mansfield, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 9, 1991, in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Maryland. He married Louise Martin in 1948. She died in 1973.

He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Mansfield of Twin Falls and Richard Mansfield of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Joan Dickson of Jackport, Nev.; Mary Mason of Donnelly; Barbara Sturm of Lyons, Ore.; and Brenda Schaefer of Mill City, Ore.; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

protection of sockeye, chinook and other salmon runs on the Snake River — once the largest in the world — is crucial, Stivers said.

Greens likely will favor moving away from nuclear energy in favor of alternatives such as solar and wind power — a stand that might bring them "into conflict" with supporters of the Idaho National Energy Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Conservationists also will find a home in the Green Party, he said.

"We have a definite leaning toward wilderness rather than multiple use," Stivers said.

But Greens also will try to be practical, he added.

"For example, I don't think we should be cutting down old growth

forests. But that immediately obliges me to look at those people who want to," Stivers said. "Why do they want to? Probably because they want to eat, they want their children to have clothes."

Along with any reduction in logging should come retraining and other aid to help redirect timber industry workers, he said.

Given its commitment to diversity, the party probably will support gay rights.

But Idaho Greens, reflecting the general population, likely will be divided on abortion when the issue comes up in Boise, Stivers said.

"Working out a consensus on that could be tough for a very lively convention," he said.

study of long-term solutions by 1993, perhaps sooner, he said.

The corps started to install bypass facilities for young salmon in the mid-1970s, but they have not been installed in all the dams yet.

The dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers were built in 1950s and 1960s.

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"Creating a Strong Organizational Culture"

by Terrence E. Deal
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Friday, August 23, 1991
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

2 sessions:
8 - 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Tickets: \$15 per individual
Block seating available with corporate rates
Contact: CSI Continuing Ed, 733-9554, ext. 272

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, the City of Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Religion

Church news

Young people to serve missions

Several Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Cary Craner, son of V. Jerry and JoAnn Craner of Buhl, will serve for two years in the Chile Santiago South Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 12:20 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward Chapel, 501 Main and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Aug. 28. Craner is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School, where he lettered in basketball and football and was a member of the National Honor Society. He has received an Eagle Scout award, served as president of his seminary class and was employed at Lewis Construction in Jerome.

Elder Ted L. Crockett, son of David and Deborah Crockett of Hansen, will serve for two years in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward Chapel, located one mile north of Kimberly and will enter the MTC Aug. 21. Crockett graduated from Kimberly High School in 1987 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

Elder Mark Hougard, son of John and Wilma Hougard of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Hungary Budapest Mission with a special assignment to Romania. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th and 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive North, and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Hougard graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended Ricks College for one year.

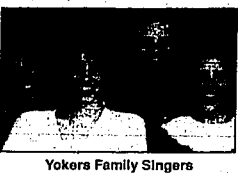
Elder Russell Kerr, son of Lynn and Jean Kerr of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. and will enter the MTC Aug. 21. An open house is planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kerrs' residence, two miles west and one mile north of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Kerr graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended the



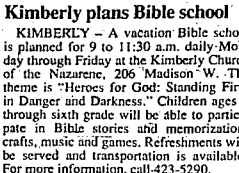
Hougard



Kerr



Marshall



Roberts

College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is active in scouting, music and photography and has earned an Eagle Scout award. He has been employed at Magic Valley Professional Services in Twin Falls and the Sun Valley Co. in Sun Valley.

Sister Teresa Ann Morrill, daughter of Kenneth O. and Barbara K. Marshall of Rupert, will serve for 18 months in the Japan Sasebo Mission.

She will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 10:50 a.m. Aug. 18 at the Rupert 6th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th, and will enter the MTC Aug. 28. Marshall is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School and in 1990 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. At CSI, she studied art, music and Japanese and received an associate degree in liberal arts. She was also a member of the Lambda Delta Sigma sorority.

Sister Anna Rose Morrill, daughter of Brent and Donna Morrill of Hansen will serve for 18 months in the Arizona Tempe Mission. She entered the MTC July 17. Morrill has been assigned to the Arizona Temple Visitors Center.

Immanuel welcomes speaker
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert R. Roberts will be the guest speaker at a special presentation set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. He will review a new translation of the Bible and all those in attendance should have a free copy of the new translation. Members and visitors from the community are invited. No reservations are necessary.

Yokers family coming to sing

TWIN FALLS — The Yokers Family Singers will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. Thomas Pflutzner, of Luterstadt-Eisenach, East Germany, will perform with the family. A free-will offering will be taken and the public is invited.

The Yokers family includes: Phil and Kathy Yokers and their three daughters, Lori, Mari and Taque. The group sings in five-part a cappella harmony and uses drama and glove puppets to weave stories into the music as they present their program. Kathy has written and/or arranged the music for the concert.

Pentecostals schedule lunch

TWIN FALLS — A women's luncheon is planned for 11 a.m. today at the Pentecostals of Magic Valley church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. Special guest speaker will be Dana Boyle from Dallas.

Salvation Army plans crusade

TWIN FALLS — "Come Alive in Christ," a Gospel Crusade, sponsored by the Salvation Army is planned for 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 248 Fourth Ave. N. The public is invited. Special guests will be Lt.

Col. Arthur Smith and his wife, Alice. The Smiths are the Western Territorial Evangelists for the Salvation Army.

Community women are invited to a special program with Alice Smith at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army. The program will include a fashion show. For more information, call 733-8720.

Nazarenes plan to show film

GOODING — The film, "Molder of Dreams," featuring Guy Doud will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 129 W. Sixth. A free-will offering will be taken.

Church sets outdoor services

WENDELL — The New Life Community Church will have a special service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell City Park. The service will feature singing, guitars, devotions, refreshments and fellowship. Those attending are encouraged to invite their friends and asked to bring a chair. For more information, call Pastor Cornic Keunen at 536-2500.

Free Bible club's for children

TWIN FALLS — A free neighborhood Bible club for all interested children is set for 7 p.m. daily Sunday through Friday at Washington Parks Apartment No. 34. The program will last about 1½ hours each day and will feature a carnival theme. Children can participate in Bible stories featuring carnival animals, crafts and games. Refreshments will be served.

Kimberly plans Bible school

KIMBERLY — A vacation Bible school is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily Monday through Friday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W. The theme is "Heroes for God: Standing Firm in Danger and Darkness." Children ages 4 through sixth grade will be able to participate in Bible stories and memorization, crafts, music and games. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are available. For more information, call 423-5290.

Celebrant Singers to perform

TWIN FALLS — Jon Stenkowski's Celebrant Singers will present "Give Him Praise" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

"Give Him Praise" is a concert of contemporary Christian music. The two-hour service is a blend of music, praise, worship and preaching. Members of the group will share personal testimonies and a short documentary film of the group's overseas ministry will be presented.

Those attending are invited to bring a message and pray for the needs of the people. The program includes a selection of contemporary gospel songs, choral arrangements, praise songs and worship choruses.

The Celebrant Singers is an internationally known Christian music ministry headquartered in Visalia, Calif. Stenkowski is the founder and director. The group features 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra with members from throughout the United States and Canada. Five teams of Celebrant Singers are currently traveling throughout the United States. The teams will also minister in Poland, Bulgaria, Greenland, Central America and Eastern Europe.

The concert is presented in cooperation with Christian Encore Performances.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0720.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn Schaal. Special presentation by participants of vacation Bible school. Nursery provided. Free will offering. Night, no service or home fellowship.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL — First Assembly of God, 703 N. 2nd, 543-9191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Howe. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Keith Baizer as guest-speaker.
Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God

BUHL — Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-9191.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Keith Baizer as guest-speaker.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Assembly of God

JEROME — Assembly of God, 945 Main, Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Assembly of God

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2338.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with nursery. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Millman. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 109 S. 2nd, 733-7147.
Sunday: Christian celebration for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Howard Walker and Pastor Marvin Amundson through sixth grade with Pastor Marvin Amundson. Hymns at 10:30 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. David Hooper.
Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave., W-734-2083.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUHL — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike Helter. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

FILER — First Baptist Church

FILER — First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-9196.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Baptismal services at 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.

JACKPOT — Rev. Baptist Church

JACKPOT — Rev. Baptist Church, P.O. Box 102, 733-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby.
Wednesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m.

with the Rev. Mike McGuire.
"RUPERT" — First Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1843 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.

TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 400 Washington St., 734-7149.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Prayer time at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Vigil Voice, missionary to Kenya. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Douglass Archibald. "Battle of Armageddon," Nursery provided at all services.
Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Archibald.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St., 733-2926.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. with Pastor Gould. Holy Communion at 10:35 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive, 733-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mel. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Douglass Archibald.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Holy Spirit

TWIN FALLS — Holy Spirit, 798 Eastland Drive, 733-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mel. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Douglass Archibald.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Missionary Church

TWIN FALLS — Missionary Church, 436 Washington St., 733-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

WENDELL — Calvary Baptist

WENDELL — Calvary Baptist meeting at the Wendell Grand Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tyler St. 733-9119.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS — Biblical Missionary Church, 436 Washington St., 733-7147.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL — Church of Christ, 289 Broadway, 543-9191.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupton ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

EDEN — Church of Christ

EDEN — Church of Christ, 325 Eakin Ave., 733-5312.
Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Church of Christ

JEROME — Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4171.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Wilson ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2012 Filer Ave. E., 733-7075.
Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 434-0542.
The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD

JEROME — First Church of God, 131 East Ave., 324-7777.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Evelyn Wavel. Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BUHL — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1708 Heyburn Ave. N., 543-9191.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "How Gladly I Gently." Reading 12 Samuel 18:11, 5, 9, 15.

TWIN FALLS — First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian, 360 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. John Parrish Jr. speaking on "Hearst-Hogan Trail." Reading 1 Timothy 6:11-21. Radio broadcast at 11:00 p.m. on KLIK Radio 1310.

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. N., 543-9191.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "How Gladly I Gently." Reading 12 Samuel 18:11, 5, 9, 15.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive S., 733-2886.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. J. Edith Shih.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Prayer service at 6 p.m. Fellowship and Bible study during the week. Call the church for information.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL — Church of Christ, 289 Broadway, 543-9191.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupton ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

EDEN — Church of Christ

EDEN — Church of Christ, 325 Eakin Ave., 733-5312.
Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Church of Christ

JEROME — Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4171.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Wilson ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2012 Filer Ave. E., 733-7075.
Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 434-0542.
The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD

JEROME — First Church of God, 131 East Ave., 324-7777.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Evelyn Wavel. Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BUHL — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1708 Heyburn Ave. N., 543-9191.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "How Gladly I Gently." Reading 12 Samuel 18:11, 5, 9, 15.

TWIN FALLS — First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian, 360 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. John Parrish Jr. speaking on "Hearst-Hogan Trail." Reading 1 Timothy 6:11-21. Radio broadcast at 11:00 p.m. on KLIK Radio 1310.

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. N., 543-9191.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn speaking on "How Gladly I Gently." Reading 12 Samuel 18:11, 5, 9, 15.

BUHL

BUHL — Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m.
JEROME — Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8965.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Friday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE — Christ Church Episcopal, West B St.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal, 210 Howland Blvd., 236-7338.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday: Morning prayer at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

JEROME — Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. N., Pastor's phone 324-1180.
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. Junior church at 10:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

RUPERT — Four Square Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — New Song Four Square Church, meeting upstairs at the Paris Building, 124 Main Ave. N., pastor's phone, 736-9000.
Sunday: Worship and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Adams. Thursday: Bible fellowship at 7 p.m. Child care provided.

FULL GOSPEL

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH — 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-5899.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Curtis Gorch at 734-3021 or Ron Maldives at 733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly, Road on Lake Lakes Blvd., S., 733-9330.
Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "Mail Order Babies." Reading is Genesis 24. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

LUTHERAN

BUHL — Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 543-4442.
Sunday: Morning prayer at 7 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Baptismal services at 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. S., 543-4442.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Morning prayer at 7 a.m. BURLEY — St. James' Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8965.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
GLENN'S FERRY — Grace Episcopal, 1000 N. Main, 324-4171.
GOODING — Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-7479.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. HAILEY — Emmanuel Church, Second and

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

TWIN FALLS — Drive-In Church, Monte-Vu Drive-In on Eastland Drive, sponsored by the First Christian Church, 733-2209.
Sunday: Worship at 8 a.m. with Dr. Michael Bullard of the First Presbyterian Church speaking on "Trusting God." Reading: Ephesians 4:22-5:2; Psalms 143:4, 5, 6. Communion provided. Public invited. Come as you are and worship in your car. Services are non-denominational with a different guest speaker each Sunday.

CELEBRANT SINGERS

AN INSPIRING MUSICAL CELEBRATION!
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13
7:00 P.M.
At
Twin Falls Reformed Church
Corner of Polo Line Rd. & Grandview Dr. N.
Sponsored by
Christian Encore Performances

REGISTER NOW!

First Baptist Christian Preschool

910 Shoshone Ave. E. • Twin Falls

"Preschool in a Christian Atmosphere"

Register for the 1991-92 School Year

Classes begin September 10

Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Tues. - Thurs. - 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 yrs. old

For registration information, call Jane Lloyd

733-3018 or 733-2936

Religion

Surveys: Mormons maintain some characteristics, lose others

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—National surveys show nearly 60 percent of Mormon women have had sexual intercourse before marriage, but only 13 percent, or half the national average, cohabited before marriage.

Those results suggest that even though Mormons are changing, they remain reluctant to engage in more extreme deviations from the sexual code of conduct," said Tim B. Heaton, a Brigham Young University sociologist.

Heaton conducted and analyzed the results of three national studies during the 1980s for a paper on Mormon sexual and marital trends

delivered Thursday at the Sunstone Symposium, an annual examination of Mormon issues.

The surveys show that while similar percentages of Mormon and white Protestant fundamentalist women have premarital sex, the increase in premarital sex has been greater for Mormon women than any other religious group.

Mormons traditionally have ranked sexual immorality next to murder in terms of severity of the offense. But Heaton said church leaders are reluctant to equate teen behavior with crimes like murder and have become "somewhat frustrated in knowing how to deal with

immorality."

"No doubt, dramatic changes in sexual norms have also created a generation gap between leaders and the youth," he said. "These trends coupled with some reluctance to discuss sexual issues openly could lead to an increasing discrepancy between official codes of conduct and actual behavior."

The 1982 and 1988 National Survey of Family Growth and a 1987 National Survey of Families and Households, when combined, also show:

- Mormon females are above the national average in age at first sexual activity, 18.7 years to 18.0.
- Frequent Mormon church attendees delay sexual intercourse longer than most non-Mormon women.
- More Mormon women, nearly 69 percent, are married than the national average of 52 percent. And Mormons marry younger, at 20.6 years, than all but Baptists and fundamentalists. In fact, half of Mormon women are married by their 21st birthday.
- The number of children desired by Mormon women is nearly three, well above women in every other religious or non-religious category.
- Seventy percent of Mormon marriages are intact after 10 years, the lowest percentage among whites

needing serious reflection regarding the quality of LDS marriages, Heaton said.

"The church's emphasis on chastity and marriage appears to be more effective in shaping Mormon behavior than is the emphasis on marital commitment."

The survey results suggest that for Mormon women, growing up in a two-parent family, nonemployment after marriage, frequent church attendance and avoidance of premarital sex before marriage are factors in stable marriages, he said.

Whatever the explanation for LDS divorce, these results imply a

Services

Continued from A9

SHILOH—United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendit. Religious education classes for all ages at 10 a.m.

GOODING—Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m.

JACKPOT—Hope Lutheran Church, in the Cactus Pet's mobile home park, 702-755-2323. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendit. All ages welcome.

JEROME—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin.

Wednesday: Breakfast Bible study at 6:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY—Redeemer Lutheran, here and Washington, 423-5111. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold Bauer speaking on "Data Smiles on the Face of Reality." Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

SHOSHONE—Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—Transexual Lutheran, 2055 Filtr Ave. East, 733-7820. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Velder speaking on "Back to Basics." Reading is 1 Kings 19:4-8. Broad-cast over KTFN at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult education at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Ralph Fries, interim pastor. No Sunday school until fall.

WENDELL—Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 336-6167. Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

No Sunday school during summer.

SHILOH—Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Heaton. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—First United Methodist. Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East, 733-5872. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Heaton speaking on "Adele Heaton: Enough to Die." Infant baptism at 11 a.m.

WENDELL—United Methodist. East Main, 536-2300. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

MISSIONARY

FILTR—Filtr Missionary Church, Fifth and Washington, 423-5111. Community United Methodist. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

FILTR—Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

JEROME—Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. D. St., 324-2825. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon.

WENDELL—Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. High. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic "The Blessings." Readings in Genesis 26.

WENDELL—Family Bible studies at 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Eric Ketterer will speak at all services.

TWIN FALLS—Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Roy L. Dione speaking on "Fire Serpents." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic "Esaú's Birthright." Nursery provided for all services.

Wednesday: Bible study at 6:15 a.m. at the altar. Family night at 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

BURLY—Eighth and Locust, 430-1283. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder LaRay Eversday.

SALVATION ARMY

TWIN FALLS CORPS—344 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS—Twice Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vieman speaking on "The Gift of Grace." No Sunday school during August. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

WENDELL—New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. D, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keenen speaking on "The Benefit of a Guilty Conscience." Evening service at 7 p.m.

WENDELL—Ladies Coffee/Break Bible study at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school at 7:30 a.m. Hall-ness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

BURLY—Highway 30, 543-6113. Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.

WENDELL—Highway 30, 543-6113. 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 Samler. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and changes. 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 Ellen-Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

MEMNONITE

FILTR—Memnonite Church, 109 Filtr St., 326-5150. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

BURLY—United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Youth group at 7 p.m.

WENDELL—United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wain speaking on "A Lesson from the Textbook of Prayer."

CASTLEFORD—United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-0721. Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Slafey.

FILTR—United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rebecca Irwin.

GOODING—United Methodist, 485 Main St., 934-5355. Sunday: Celebration worship and children's church at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor David Hale.

HAGERMAN—United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6608. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

JEROME—United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2081. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Allen.

KIMBERLY—United Methodist, 215 Madison St. E., 423-3111. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Living Up."

MURTAUGH—United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Trusting Up."

RICHFIELD—Community United Methodist. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Adelle Heaton.

RUPERT—Community United Methodist, Sunday: Hymn sing at 10:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Linchberry.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS—Bethel Temple, 3209 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.

Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-2015. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. High. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

WENDELL: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—The Pentecostals of Magline, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vermon Bishop speaking on "So You Want Reurrection?" Body Life at 6 p.m. with Lev Abston of Boise as guest speaker.

Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BURLY—First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.

Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLY—First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.

HAZELTON—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: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Sieck. Church school for children. Nursery provided.

TWIN FALLS—First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-3023.

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:

- Beefed-Prime-Rib
- Carved 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

Twin Falls

MOTOR-VU OPEN EVERY NIGHT

CITY SLICKERS PATRICK SHAWZ KEANU REEVES

ALSO RETURN THE BLUE LAGOON

SLICKERS 9:00 LAGOON 10:30 GATES OPEN 8:45

Twin Falls

OPEN FRI - TUES

POINT BREAK JULIA ROBERTS sleeping with the enemy

BREAK 9:00 ENEMY 10:30 GATES OPEN 8:45

AT THE MOVIES

DOUBLE IMPACT JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME

DAILY 7:10 - 9:10 SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

IT'S PURE FUN!

CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) 9:15 ONLY

ROBIN HOOD (PG) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SAT - SUN 8:00

TERMINATOR 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40

PURE LUCK DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20

SUMMER MATINEES • EVERY THURS • 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

JEROME CINEMA 374-0875

AT THE MOVIES

MATINEES ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75 - ALL SHOWS FROM 12 P.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

DAILY 9:20 ONLY **MOBSTERS**

ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:40

DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 **SCHWARZENEGGER** **TERMINATOR 2** JUDGMENT DAY

THEY'RE THE BEST DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 **HOT** SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 7:20 - 9:20

DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 **DOC** SAT - SUN **HOLLYWOOD** 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 **MICHAEL J** 7:20 - 9:20

Bill Ted's DAILY 7:20 SAT - SUN **BOGUS** Journey 1:20 - 3:20 IT'S A TRIP. 5:20 - 7:20

DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 **JOHN CANDY** **DELIRIOUS**

A Comedy about a Soap Opera Writer Who's Typing Without a Ribbon.

SUMMER MATINEES • EVERY THURS • 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 TUES-WED TWIN ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) AUG 13-14 CINEMA OR NINJA TURTLES (PG)

THURS ONLY - JEROME NUTCRACKER PRINCE (G) AUG 15 CINEMA OR WHITE FANG (PG)

ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SERIES TICKETS...

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6

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SATURDAY \$4.25

5:00-9:00 PM.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

11:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. \$4.75

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DEPOT CITY & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

CANYON COVE

BUFFET

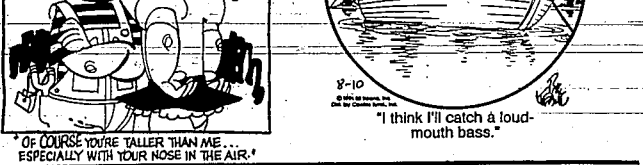
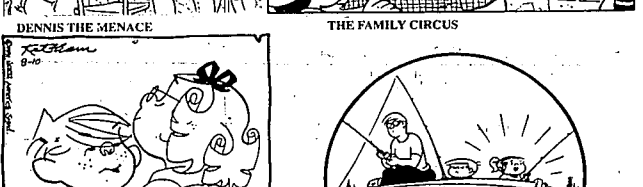
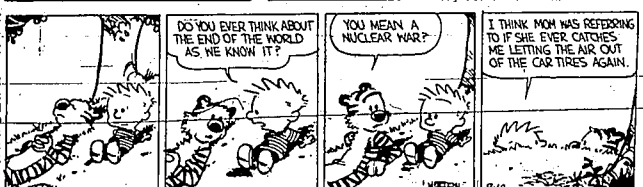
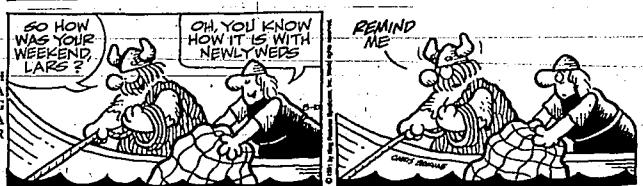
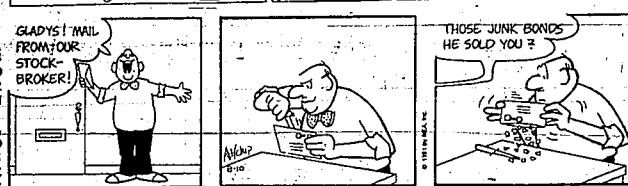
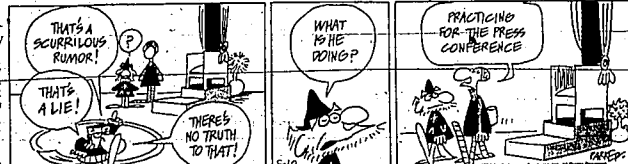
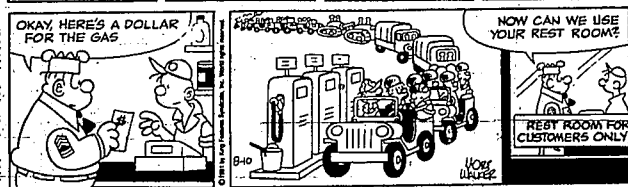
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Cattle hustler

BLONDIE



- ACROSS
- Unadorned
 - Pigtail
 - Stable slices
 - Jelly bean shape
 - Kind of rocket
 - Polioquy start
 - Crazy
 - Tx mission
 - Codpiece
 - Wallofitem
 - Judge
 - Carbo
 - Range of knowledge
 - Mendoc
 - Pastored
 - One of the Muses
 - Appand
 - Roman god
 - Treesome one
 - Scout
 - nine-tails
 - Inhabitants: surf
 - Hurts
 - Painful spots
 - Account book
 - Speaks beltingly
 - Brute
 - Fr. cleric
 - Lager
 - Maternal group
 - Hit on the head
 - Instruct
 - Give a speech to
 - Rita against an oppressor
 - Irregularly notched
 - Rodeo
 - Harsh light
 - Sell-satisfied
 - Hungry one
 - Slag
 - Spowdry
 - Mix up
 - Data processing device
 - Flying prolix
 - Sell-satisfied
 - Maek ends notched
 - Makeos
 - Originales
 - Expense
 - Do
 - others...
- DOWN
- Run away
 - Declare openly
 - Marathon
 - Extand
 - Donkey at times
 - Kinman: abbr.
 - standstill
 - La Douca
 - Rounded handle
 - Kind of bean

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- CHOP YEAR HERO
HALL ALIAS OBOE
ASIA CARBO BOLE
TROUGHTS CONNED
DATE DIMO
WALMS FISHBACK
LEMS HILERS ROE
LEMS MISTY COME
ART PAMIR WOMEN
NESTEOOS CARAT
WAKE DAIN
SPHERE MATTERS
LION TROU COAT
QUIST TARGE EIRE
GREY PEER SLEW
- 08/10/91
- 53 Actor Connery
54 Coaster
56 A Guthrie
57 Brad
- 58 Church part
61 Holiday time
62 Capitol Hill figure: abbr.

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are bright, inventive, creative, impulsive, sensual, stubborn. You also are romantic, sentimental, impressionable, candid. Aquarius, Leo persons play major roles in your life. On or about 10th of this month, you encounter individual devoted to elange course of events... Be receptive, while protecting image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position highlights creatively, variety, discovery, sex appeal. You'll be saying, "This is one Saturday night to remember!" Popularity zooms upward, artistic tastes rewarded. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Property value appraised... you'll be pleasantly surprised. Focus on quality, repair work, testing of unusual recipes. Family member declares, "I am really beginning to appreciate you more and more!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talent for expressing feelings, telling stories surges to forefront. Scenario highlights variety, flirtation, gain through written word. Short trip involves missing article. Virgo featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moon emphasizes finances, payments and collections, location of item lost, missing or stolen. Reunion with family member is cause for celebration; gourmet dining. Taurus involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New Moon in your sign coincides with drama, success, possibility of "fame and fortune." You could appear before the media, interview featured, aura of glamour lends intrigue. Pisces featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Chinese women
Chinese women are 10 times more likely than American women to commit suicide, say the statisticians.

Q. What's the safest airplane ever manufactured commercially?
A. The old Tin Goose, the Ford Tri-motor, is sometimes so described. It's also the slowest, might mention. It could lift off from 200 feet of runway at 65 mph, then hit 135 mph max.

Q. In his analysis of "Truth," a student of "deep" named Sam Keen wrote, "We have to move from the illusion of certainty to the certainty of illusion."
A. Aggie students now know cows devour and digest their hay better when fed on the ground instead of from raised racks.

Q. How many boys and how many girls have U.S. presidents fathered in favor as we know?
A. Boys: 89. Girls: 60.

Dennis the Menace
The Family Circus

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World

Frenchman's kidnapping hurts Syria

Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Syria — Seeking to mend its ties with the West, Syria has been deeply embarrassed by the kidnapping of a French relief worker in Lebanon, and officials here Friday said the attack is a signal that anti-Western radicals in Lebanon remain stronger than previously believed.

The abduction of 26-year-old Jerome Leyraud in Beirut not only dampened hopes for the immediate release of a second Western hostage, but called into question Syria's ability to guarantee the peace in neighboring Lebanon and the power of Iran's moderate government to control radical Shiite militants believed to hold most of the Western captives.

A Syrian government official said Friday there are indications that both the Leyraud kidnapping and the assassination in Paris of former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar earlier in the week are the work of Shiite radicals angered at their recent loss of influence in Lebanon and eager to check the strides of Syria and Iran toward the West.

"For some time, all of us believed that the extremist line ... was very much weakened. But after this new development (the release of British hostage John McCarthy Thursday), they united to show the Iranian government that they are not that weak, and they are in a position to strike



Jerome Leyraud Abducted Thursday

back," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

For its part, Syria has been placed in the difficult position of acknowledging it is unable to guarantee against further kidnappings in Lebanon at a time when a strong new political and military cooperation agreement has allowed this country to exert unprecedented influence over its weak, war-torn neighbor.

Syria has 40,000 troops stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping

mandate from the Arab League, and the agreement signed earlier this year permits a near-permanent Syrian military presence. Israel has described the contract as a virtual Syrian takeover of Lebanon.

"This is very embarrassing for Syria, to kidnap somebody from inside Lebanon right now," the official said. "After the agreement (that included disarming most of Lebanon's militias) ... after everything that has happened, all of a sudden another hostage is taken?"

Syrian officials and diplomats in Damascus predicted that the threats, by a group calling itself the Organization for the Defense of the Prisoners' Rights to kill Leyraud if another Western hostage is unconditionally released will jeopardize efforts to free a U.S. or other Western captive, despite pronouncements by mainstream Shiite leaders and Syrian and Iranian government officials that the time for hostage holding has passed.

"I think it will be impossible," one Syrian official said Friday of the possibility of a second hostage release as long as Leyraud is in captivity. "They said if you release the other hostage, this man will be executed."

A recent factional split within Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed by some officials here to be the source of the recent events, that culminated this week in both McCarthy's release and Leyraud's kid-

napping. A party congress in late May led to the abrupt ousting of militant Hezbollah leader Subhi Tuftail, an ally of Iranian radical leader Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who is one of Iran's strongest critics of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's moves toward moderation and greater alliance with the West and the Arab countries of the Persian Gulf.

Tuftail was replaced by another Shiite leader considered much closer to Syria, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, and a second pro-Syrian leader was chosen as deputy secretary general. With Syria's attempts to court the West following the removal of its former patron, the Soviet Union, as an actor in the Middle East, the talk about an imminent Western hostage release began almost immediately after Musawi's election.

Some officials in Damascus believe the Leyraud kidnapping and the assassination of Bakhtiar and his chief of staff Tuesday were an attempt by the pro-Mohtashemi faction to reassert its influence in the region and foil Iran's moves toward the West, especially Britain.

"This people's course are against the developments taking place in the area. They are against the American (peace) initiative, maybe they want to solidify the PLO position against pressures, and at the same time figure they can top each other up," one official said.

Police seek last visitors of murdered Iranian exile

PARIS (AP) — Three exiled Iranians who visited former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar are the prime suspects in his murder, police said.

Authorities are searching for the three, who included a former farm hand of Bakhtiar, the late prime minister in the Shah of Iran's government, police said.

The 76-year-old statesman was stabbed and his throat was slit Tuesday evening, about the time he received the Iranian visitors at his well-guarded home in Suresnes, west of Paris, according to police. Bakhtiar's chief of staff, Fouroosh Kaubeh, was also slain. Police found the bodies Thursday morning.

No one has claimed responsibility, but Iranian exiles blame a hit squad from Tehran. Bakhtiar was a staunch critic of the radical regime that came to power under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after the 1979 revolution.

The Iranian Embassy on Friday "vigorously refuted" any involvement in Bakhtiar's slaying. The embassy said the killing could have been "the result of struggles

and settling of internal accounts by offering currents of opposition to the Islamic Republic of Iran," or a campaign to poison Franco-Iranian relations.

Police found two knives in the house they believed were used in the murders. The visitors had been searched before they entered the residence, which four police officers guarded around the clock. Bakhtiar's three visitors Tuesday evening carried papers showing they were Iranians living in France, police said.

One of the visitors was Farzad Boyer Ahmadi, who had done farm work for Bakhtiar in Iran. He was not at either of his two addresses in France. Police believe the other two Iranians, Vahidi Rad and Azadi Mohammad, recently entered the country.

Bakhtiar survived an assassination attempt 11 years ago when gunmen stormed his apartment in another Paris suburb. A policeman and a neighbor were killed.

Anis Naccache, a Lebanese national, and convicted leader of the pro-Iranian terror squad, was convicted of leading the five-member hit squad.

SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY



THE TIMES-NEWS HONORS THESE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE IN BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES.

RT#	NAME	MONTHS	RT#	NAME	MONTHS
400	Jonathan Tilley	39	719	Mark Coleman	3
401	Melissa Gonzales	6	720	Brad Bolton	34
403	Michael Ritchie	1	722	Willie Thurman Jr.	5
404	Brant Fonesbeck	15	725	Ryan Geer	7
406	Jeric Gonzales	6	726	Alfredo Ronquillo	1
407	Jared Rorris	7	730	Lane Orton	1
409	Jeric Gonzales	6	731	Jason Wasden	3
411	Phil Kent	54	732	Brant McCombs	2
412	Phil Kent	3	734	Loralne VanPool	27
413	Christina Sandy	69	737	Lee Quigley	6
414	Jeremy Higley	48	738	Rusty Finlan	2
415	Jeremy Higley	46	739	Jeff Wright	4
416	Clayton Sandy	19	740	Glenda Barlow	5
417	Ruth Gedeberg	6	741	Miké Bolton	3
418	Roy Gedeberg	25	743	Bethany Coggburn	52
419	J W Welker	71	744	Justin Carey	4
420	Judaea Welker	3	746	Karl Larson	6
422	Brandy Bunt	6	747	Mike Potter	1
426	Ila May Bunt	2	749	Jared Olson	12
427	Debrah Roundy	17	752	Jack Gay	1
500	Ron Connally	4	755	Leslie Ahlbom	5
502	Teresa Carpenter	1	756	Michael Franks	20
505	Russ Hansen	5	757	Darren Huber	10
506	Kory Child	2	758	Dale Fuller	8
508	Kayle Child	101	759	Blake Moffitt	59
509	Michael Hocklander	103	760	Thane Stallings	2
510	Jared Wade	1	761	Jeff Reed	17
516	Randy Thomas	2	762	Jeff Poulsen	10
517	Michael Sites	9	763	Scott Mable	3
520	Joel Bingham	55	764	Chris Traveller	19
523	Mike Haberman	1	765	Rebecca Dahl	2
526	Caleb Adams	2	769	Alicia Berry	6
527	Levi Mitchell	2	770	Lance Loyd	7
529	Shannon Mitchell	1	771	Oletha Koch	3
530	Matt Adams	1	772	Bryan Lynch	1
531	Darcy Hatch	4	776	Oletha Koch	33
532	Rebecca Egbert	3	777	Nathan Call	58
533	John Rogers	2	778	Jory May	2
535	Mike Haberman	10	779	Matthew James	22
536	Jenny Lundgren	2	780	Cary Lucich	7
538	Nicole Miller	1	782	Scott Hamblin	1
539	Jamie Whited	1	784	Glenada Barlow	2
540	Janie McClain	1	785	Ross Hyatt	8
541	Ronald Bowman	1	786	Brant McCombs	8
542	Sean Lambert	1	787	Jared Olson	12
543	Seth Higginson	1	788	Rick Berry	2
544	David Rivera	5	792	Jason Suter	1
545	Dewey Rivera	1	794	Patricia Berry	13
546	Robert Keaton	9	795	Tara Moon	12
547	Boyd Okelberry	2	796	Curtis Call	26
548	Jason Whited	1	797	Beverly Fuller	8
551	Dustin Gardner	10	798	Roberta Olson	9
553	Kevin Grubbs	2	799	Jason Lloyd	19
554	Evert Harrell	4	802	Tom Adams	3
555	Russell Phillips	3	804	Eric Dahl	24
558	Brad Kerr	1	806	Carla Welch	56
560	Norene Phillips	23	807	Karen Welch	7
700	Ryan Jund	1	808	Brad Wight	1
707	James Dalos	55	809	Jared Stubbs	43
709	Allison Wright	1	811	Carmie Poulsen	11
711	Jillah Arrington	1	813	Brian Birrell	76
713	Mark Wilson	39	812	Amy Gellman	4
714	Allison Cox	1	814	Tom Adams	3
715	Misty Barlow	3			

THE TIMES-NEWS PERFECT SERVICE HONOR ROLL FOR THE MONTH OF JULY.

Eligibility Requirements For Perfect Service

1. Outstanding Route Management
2. Bills Paid On Time
3. No Service Errors

AWARDS SCHEDULE:

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Nation

Economic reformer elected to top post

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The National Assembly of Vietnam on Friday elected a veteran revolutionary favoring capitalist-style reforms as the country's new prime minister.

The 69-year-old Vo Van Kiet, who boldly introduced reform proposals as early as the 1970s, was chosen by a vote of 10-0 to succeed the more conservative Do Muoi, who remains the country's premier.



Vo Van Kiet, new prime minister.

Kiet succeeds the more conservative Do Muoi, who remains the country's premier. He took office through his position as head of the Communist Party.

In Vietnam, the Council of Ministers, which Kiet will preside over, is expected to lead down by the Communist Party.

The National Assembly has a rubber-stamp institution, but in recent years has been the forum for more critical debates but has yet to openly challenge party leaders.

A Japanese diplomat in Hanoi speaking to the Associated Press said Kiet made clear Vietnam's intention to pursue "do moi" — reform policy.

Christopher Bruhn, a Bangkok-based business consultant specializing in Vietnam, had others said that despite Kiet's ascendancy, the real power rests in the Politburo, where aging conservatives still hold an edge over reformers.

But the Japanese diplomat said the party congress in Hanoi, which was held in July, was a landmark event in the country's work to reform itself.

A new Cabinet lineup is expected to be announced Saturday with few major changes except for the replacement of Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, 77, dubbed "the War Burmese" because of his independent style and role in pushing Hanoi's role-by-consensus tradition.

Thach's successor is widely believed to be Vietnam's former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Nguyen Manh Cam.

Kiet had long pushed "do moi" — reforming the country's economy and has been regarded as one of the most liberal figures in the senior power structure.

He helped rout conservatives during the watershed 6th Party Congress in 1986 which set Vietnam on a definite, although sometimes rocky, road toward economic reform.

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BCCI's Hong Kong branches mobbed

\$3.4 billion in trade affected by BCCI closure

HONG KONG (AP) — Anxious depositors converged Friday on one of Hong Kong's major banks, withdrawing cash in a run illustrating the jittery climate created by the Bank of Credit and Commerce International's closure.

The Standard Chartered Bank's main downtown office was mobbed Friday by more than 400 people seeking to withdraw their money.

Most bank branches remained opened until 9 p.m. to deal with the flow of customers.

The British-owned bank, which has operated in Hong Kong for more than a century, is one of the British colony's most important financial institutions. It issues the colony's paper money, along with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp.

Hong Kong financial circles have been reeling from the closure of most of BCCI's worldwide operations on charges of money laundering and links to drug barons and terrorists.

The government on July 8 closed the local BCCI branch, the Bank of Credit and Commerce Hong Kong, after bank officials denied the allegations of money laundering and other illegal activities.

Another run occurred this week at BCCI's London branch when hundreds of depositors withdrew their funds following unverified reports it was facing financial problems in the United States.

LONDON — The financing for more than \$3.4 billion in world trade has been held up for six weeks after the Bank of Credit and Commerce International was closed, according to officials here.

In some cases, the added expense of keeping bulky shipments on the high seas or in docks storage has become so great that buyers are no longer willing to accept cargo, said Derek Langham, director-general of the London-based Institute of Export, a professional organization.

Langham cited a shipment of inexpensive plastic baskets for a supermarket in the Bangladesh capital of Dhaka on which the added charges now total about 20 percent of the value of the cargo.

In another instance involving Bangladesh, the freighter Oriental Hope has been unable to release its unloaded cargo for three weeks and is running up port charges of \$900 a day.

The problem is letters of credit taken out with BCCI by buyers that guarantee the seller will be paid once a shipment is received.

On Friday, Hong Kong's secretary for monetary affairs, David Mendick, blamed the BCCI scandal for the run and said they were the result of "an orchestrated campaign by people determined to destabilize banks in Hong Kong."

He said an organization of local banks withdrew their funds following unverified reports it was facing financial problems in the United States.

The run subsided on Friday after bank officials denied the allegations of money laundering and other illegal activities.

Friday's run at Standard Chartered was sparked by rumors the bank's license in London was in trouble, according to the bank's public relations director, Grace Yu. She denied the report.

depositors at Hong Kong's BCCI branch, who have strongly criticized the government, "may be behind the problem."

A spokesman for that organization, Danny Tang, said Mendick's accusation was "irrelevant, ruthless and senseless."

"What is happening is that people are starting not to trust the government," Tang said.

Some depositors who waited Friday to withdraw their funds from Standard Chartered said they had lost faith in the Hong Kong government.

The territory reverts to Chinese rule in 1997 and the colonial administration is widely regarded as a lame-duck government.

Bank officials said volume at Standard Chartered's 115 Hong Kong branches was 10 times higher than normal.

Meanwhile, five depositors in BCCI's Hong Kong subsidiary entered the second day of a hunger strike to demand the government launch an investigation into the Hong Kong branch.

The hunger strikers said they have collected 5,000 signatures protesting the closure of the BCCI branch, which held about \$1.4 billion in deposits.

Japan's finance minister expected to resign position

TOKYO — It has become increasingly clear in recent days that Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto will resign within the next month to take responsibility for a broadening financial scandal in which his own secretary has been implicated.

The secretary resigned last Saturday after admitting that he had introduced three of Hashimoto's friends to a Fuji Bank executive who issued them fake deposit certificates.

The certificates were used by Hashimoto's friends as collateral to obtain about \$10 million in loans.

Political observers say that, even before news of his secretary's questionable dealings was reported, Hashimoto had considered resigning over a larger scandal involving the stock market.

In that controversy, securities companies paid \$1.2 billion to favored customers to compensate them for their losses on the market.

The payments have been widely criticized and are seen as a sign that Japan's market is rigged in favor of wealthy investors.

After the Yomiuri Shimbun published a front-page story Tuesday quoting anonymous Liberal Democratic Party leaders as demanding Hashimoto's resignation, several members of the ruling party have made public statements that suggest that the leadership is pressing him to stay on against his wishes.

"Just quitting is not enough," Shin Kanemaru, a leading member of the party, faction to which Hashimoto belongs, said Thursday at a meeting of the faction. "He should finish the job of implementing reforms to make sure it doesn't happen again and then make his own decision" about resignation.

A quick resignation would have spared Hashimoto the embarrassment that he is now facing, as he is forced to respond daily to charges from opposition members of Parliament.

The once self-assured, almost arrogant minister has occasionally appeared close to tears, his words catching in his throat, as he repeatedly apologized before the Parliament and promised to reform the industry.

Hashimoto proposed legislation Wednesday that would make compensating customers for stock market losses a criminal offense punishable by up to three years in prison and \$24,000 in fines.

He is also expected to propose creating a special regulatory body within the Ministry of Finance to watch the industry more closely.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu has asked a government committee to look into the possibility of creating a new government watchdog organization like the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, but the Japan Securities Dealers Association and the Tokyo Stock Exchange expressed their opposition to that idea Wednesday.

16 die in gunpowder explosion

BEIJING (AP) — A man handling explosives in his home caused a massive explosion that killed 16 people and injured 20 others, national TV news reported Friday.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon in the northwest city of

Xi'an, Shaanxi province.

Li Fugang, 35, was pulling on a wire to a gas lamp when the explosion occurred. He was the only survivor.

Advertisement for Joseph H. Lyman, D.D., featuring a portrait and text about his role as a family deity in Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes contact information: Call 735-4620.

Large advertisement for JCPenney Special "CUSTOMER APPRECIATION" NIGHT SALE. Features the text: "Saturday, August 10, 1991 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Only". Includes a large image of a shopping spree certificate.

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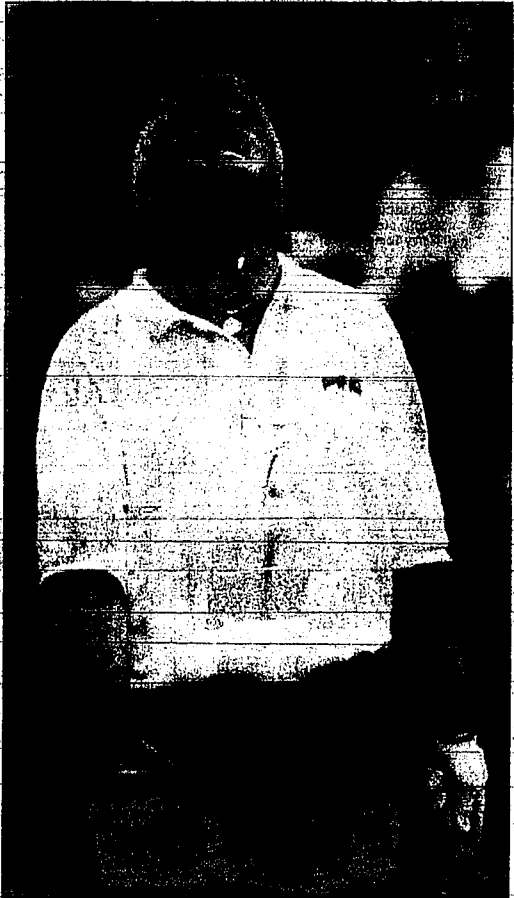
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Sports

Longshot takes PGA Championship lead



The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — That brute of a bully called Crooked Stick was no match for John Daly, a longshot outsider and the last man in the 73rd PGA Championship.

Daly is a 25-year-old rookie on the PGA Tour and the last alternate to make the field for this tournament.

More importantly, he's the longest hitter in the tour's recorded history.

Daly simply overpowered the longest course ever used for any of golf's major championships in an awesome display that resulted in a 5-under-par 67 Friday and the lead at the tournament halfway point. He was at 136, eight under par.

He was so strong and so long that he used nothing longer than a 7-iron to any of the par-4 holes.

After a 22-yard drive, he hit a 6-iron about 3 feet from the cup and made eagle-3 on the 522-yard ninth hole.

Capitalizing on his length, he played the four par-5s in 5-under — this on a course listed at 7,289 yards and playing much longer from overnight rains and morning drizzle.

"Three or four clubs longer," said Craig Stadler, the former Masters champion who was among Daly's closest pursuers.

Bruce Lietzke, who was tied for the top until he bogeyed the final hole from the water, alone in second at 137. Kenny Knox was next at 138, followed by Stadler, Nick Faldo and the current Masters titleholder, Ian Woosnam, at 139.

While Daly is something less than a household name to the casual fan, his reputation for the long ball has spread among his peers.

"If we played together, I'd only see him on the first tee," Knox said. "The rest of the time it would be like I'm playing by myself. He'd be that far in front of me."

"I'd love to see him go head to head with Woosnam. John Daly might be the only man in the world who could intimidate Woosnam."

Woosnam, perhaps Europe's longest hitter, wanted no part of it.

"I've heard a lot about him. I hear he's very, very long. If I'm playing with him, he'd kill me. He'd drive it past me."

Lietzke has more personal knowledge of Daly's length.

"I've seen him on the practice tee. He usually gives the man on the range 10 bucks because he hits a lot of balls over the well," Lietzke said.

Daly's long-hitting heroics were all the more impressive that they were performed on the course that twice has extracted last-hole double bogeys from Jack Nicklaus; the course that punished Gary Hallberg and Shawn McEntee with 125 on the 16th hole; the course that young pros applied a variety of nicknames to.

Bill Wall, executive director of USA Baseball, brushed off the criticism as envy and misunderstanding.

First of all, the team didn't exactly stay in Miami. It stayed in the Mayfair House in Coconut Grove, a little more upscale, and got a corporate rate lower than the usual \$175 a night rate. That included mints on the pillows at night. And unlike the athletes living in Havana, the jets had seats.

Second, the U.S. basketball players always are treated better than everyone else, flying first class to and from the

"I've ever seen," Daly played it like a pitch-and-put.

"This is a day I'll remember the rest of my life," said the graduate of the Ben Hogan Tour. "It's the best I've ever played in my life."

He scattered seven birdies and an eagle across his card, but also had a double bogey and two bogeys.

Lietzke, winner of 11 titles in a 17-season career, stayed in touch with the lead with a 69, while Knox had a second-round 71.

Faldo, the Englishman who last year won both the Masters and British Open, once shared the lead with Daly but fell victim to a double bogey on the 16th and finished with a 69.

Woosnam matched par-72 despite a pair of double bogeys. Stadler shot a 71.

Nicklaus, on the prowl at age 51 for a record sixth PGA title, was among the eight men who led or shared the lead at one time during the day's play.

His was a fleeting thing, however.

A 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th put him 5-under for the tournament and in a tie for the top. But he played the last five holes 1-4-over, including a double bogey from the water on the 18th. He finished with a 72 for a 143 total.

Nicklaus' 18th-hole troubles didn't begin to compare with the miseries suffered by Hallberg and McEntee. Each hit four balls in the water on that hole and took a 12.

Defending champion Wayne Grady had a 70 and was at 142. U.S. Open champ Payne Stewart was at even-par 144 after a 70.

British Open titleholder Ian Baker-Finch missed the cut at 76-130. So did Tom Watson at 75-149 and Arnold Palmer, 78-155.

Daly, a resident of Memphis, got into the tournament at the last minute. Nick Price withdrew to be with his wife, Sue, for the birth of their first child — Gregory Nicholas, one born at 6 a.m. Friday — and the eighth alternate, Brad Bryant, was unavailable.

"I'm just thrilled to be playing in the tournament," Daly said. "I never even thought about leading."

He said he really doesn't think about his vast length off the tee or how he acquired it.

Daly has a 286-yard driving average on the PGA Tour. The longest previous average since the tour began keeping such statistics in 1980 was 285 yards by Davis Love III in 1986.

"It's just natural," said Daly, who is listed at 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds. "It's hard to explain. I have a longer backswing than most, and when my timing is right, it goes pretty good."

It went good enough often enough on the Hogan Tour last season that the other young pros applied a variety of nicknames to "Macho Man." "The Wild Thing" and "Killer" among them.

Missing a birdie putt on the 17th hole still didn't prevent John Daly from faking a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the PGA Championship.

U.S. basketball team demolishes the Bahamas

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Fresh from a three-night jaunt to a luxury hotel in Miami, the pampered U.S. men's basketball team answered critics of the trip with another display of excess.

As if to show that the vacation from the Pan American Games athletes village was worth it, the U.S. team pounded a little squad from the Bahamas, 116-58 Friday night after starting out with an almost comical 18-0 streak.

The victory, which gave the Americans a 4-0 record, meant nothing to them in the tournament, since they'd already clinched the top spot in their pool. But doubling the score of anybody was still impressive, right up to the final reverse two-handed dunk at the buzzer by Walt Williams.

The Associated Press

Some American athletes on other teams perceived the basketball players' trip as snobishness, and some Cubans felt their hospitality was being snubbed, but the fans responded to the U.S. dunkathon with nothing but cheers.

Bill Wall, executive director of USA Baseball, brushed off the criticism as envy and misunderstanding.

First of all, the team didn't exactly stay in Miami. It stayed in the Mayfair House in Coconut Grove, a little more upscale, and got a corporate rate lower than the usual \$175 a night rate. That included mints on the pillows at night. And unlike the athletes living in Havana, the jets had seats.

Second, the U.S. basketball players always are treated better than everyone else, flying first class to and from the

1988 Seoul Olympics, for example, because most of them will be millionaires in the NBA someday and have to get used to the style.

"We do things differently," Wall said. "We can't help what people say. George (Steinbrenner) knows this. When you're the Yankees, everybody takes a shot at you. And the Yankees got that way, the top teams get that way by paying the best salaries, taking good care of people. If they like George Bush, they like George Bush."

Without doing a poll in Cuba on the popularity of the president, it is fair to assume he rates lower than the American players, who put on a clinic in slam-dunking that

Please see BASKETBALL/B3

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Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 1, New York 1, post. Jim
Kosman 12, Tampa 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 10, Kansas 7

National League
Chicago 6, New York 4
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, Houston 2

Sportslate

Today
12:00 p.m. — Men's state class "C" basketball
tournament; names: Parkland Florida; Fla. 1st day
Tennis — Twin Falls Closed Tennis Championships
at Parkland Florida

Sports on TV

8:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Golf, PGA Championship
9:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Thriftway ATP
Championship
10:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Pan American Games
2:00 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto Racing, Texas Puka Sauce
5:00 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Houston at Atlanta
7:00 p.m. — Channel 11, Football, New York at Cleveland
7:00 p.m. — Channel 11, Football, Seattle at Indianapolis

Briefly

Softball teams hit town vying for state 'C' title

TWIN FALLS — Some 30 teams from across Idaho will converge on the Frontier Field and Harmon Park softball diamonds to contest the 1991 Class "C" softball title.

Local leagues furnish eight teams. Farmer's National Bank, Donnelly Sports/Al's Tires, Buhl Merchants, T.F. Truck and Equipment, Tunnel Creek Cafe, Ole/Coca Cola, McDonald Insurance and Leonard Petroleum/Volco.

Burley sends six entries into the fray, Jerome four, and Ketchum has two clubs entered.

Yescos and Re/Max/Pappa Joe's out of Boise joint five teams out of the Nampa-Galdwell area while eastern Idaho is represented by Debbie's Brothers #4 from Idaho Falls. The North contributes teams from Moscow and Edest River.

Play opens at 8 this morning with contests scheduled for all five days. From 9:15 p.m. games close out the day's action.

First day survivors return to the field at 8 a.m. on Sunday to prep the field down to a 5:45 p.m. championship finale on Harmon Park's diamond No. 1.

Annual season-ending softball tournament still has spots open

TWIN FALLS — It's not too late for teams to sign up for the annual Twin Falls Doorslammer softball tournament.

Representatives can obtain further information or register for tournament play by calling Roger Moore at 734-5154.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
Sometimes it's good not to punish people for every wrong thing they do.”
”

— Eric Davis, after teammate Rob Dibble of the Cincinnati Reds was let off with a fine for throwing a ball at the Chicago Cubs' Doug Dascenzo

Inside

- Scores and stats B2
- Business B4-6
- Mutual funds B5
- Classified B6-14

Masterful pitching carries Phillies on winning tear

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There's no mystery about the Philadelphia Phillies' nine-game winning streak, longest in seven years.

Their pitchers since the All-Star break have a combined 2.97 earned run average. They've allowed three runs or less in 17 of the 25 games. In the last 10, the starter has worked at least six innings.

Young pitchers such as Terry Mulholland, Tommy Greene and Jose Dejesus have been joined by Bruce Ruffin, reclaimed from the minors, to keep the team in every game.

On Thursday, Danny Cox pitched seven strong innings despite a possible small tear in the cartilage behind his left knee.

"It hurts, but winning overcomes discomfort," he said.

When the starters have faltered, reliever Mitch Williams has bailed them out.

Williams, the closer out of the bullpen, won four and saved one with an ERA of .000 during the streak. The four victories and the save all were in extra innings and came in five consecutive games.

The last-time-the-Phillies won this many games in a row, they were in a pennant race. But their longest winning streak since a 10-game stretch in May 1984 left them nine games below .500 and three games out of fourth place, thanks to a disastrous first half of the season.

The offense went to sleep in a seven-game losing streak before the winning started. Then Dale Murphy, Wes Chamberlain, John Kruk, Dave Hollins and Lenny Dykstra — who returned July

Please see PHILLIES/B3.

Falcons make coach's return to Astrodome most enjoyable

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Chris Miller threw four touchdowns passes, three to Michael Haynes, to make Jerry Glanville's return to the Astrodome as successful one as the Atlanta Falcons thrashed the Houston Oilers 36-7 on Friday night.

Haynes caught five passes, including touchdowns of 57, 67 and 34 yards, for 225 yards to lead the Oilers to their second straight exhibition victory.

Miller played through the first series of the fourth quarter and completed 10 of 20 passes for 274 yards. He also teamed up with Haynes on a 60-yard pass early in the fourth quarter.

Glanville, who coached the Oilers four years before becoming head coach at Atlanta last season, was escorted onto the field by uniformed officers and four black-clad aides prior to the game.

He drew heavy boos during pre-game introductions.

Miller completed a nine-yard touchdown

pass to Tracy Johnson to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Warren Moon led the Oilers on their only scoring march, culminated by his 11-yard pass to Ernest Givins late in the first quarter. On the play, Moon eluded the rush of cornerback William Evers and squeezed the ball past diving safety Scott Chase to connect with Givins.

Miller threw the first quarter, having hit on 7 of 11 passes for 82 yards.

Miller and Haynes opened things up in the second quarter, teaming up for scoring plays of 57 and 67 yards. Haynes, a fifth-year player out of Northern Arizona, outdistanced the Oilers secondary on each catch as the Falcons took a 20-7 halftime lead.

Houston drove to Atlanta's six in the third quarter, but a fourth down pass from Cody Carlson to Cedric Jones was incomplete. Carlson completed 10 of 24 passes for 91 yards.

Rich Karlak kicked a 28-yard field goal with 14:04 left in the game, set up by Miller's 60-yard pass to Haynes.

Newcomer ousts veteran for Twin Falls Women's Medal title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mandy Patterson, a 1991 Gooding High School graduate, ousted Virginia Undheim as champion of the Twin Falls Women's Medal play tournament Friday.

Patterson, who won the Larry Malone

scholarship and will play golf for Washington State University next year, carded a 71 on Friday for a 149 total. That was nine-strokes better on the day than Undheim, the first day leader and who wound up second with a 153 total.

Rosemary McCrobert of Twin Falls and Buhl's Tara Cantrell chased the leaders, finishing in a tie at 154 with duplicate 78s.

Kathy Janison claimed championship net at 123 and Darla Redman was the first flight winner with 136. Finch Ward paced the second flight at 128; three strokes better than D.J. Stanley.

55-63-120 3, Chris Stierling, 67-65-128 4, Kathy Berchard, 67-65-128 5, Jennifer Smith, 67-65-128 6, Jennifer Smith, 67-65-128 7, Jana McGill, 67-65-128 8, Lupa Sutton, 67-65-128 9, (tie) Darla Redman, 67-70-136 10, Janet Stanger, 67-70-136 11, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 12, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 13, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 14, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 15, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 16, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 17, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 18, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 19, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 20, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 21, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 22, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 23, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 24, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 25, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 26, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 27, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 28, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 29, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 67-70-136 30, (tie) Dana Fisher, 67-70-136 31, (tie) Rosemary McCrobert, 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Cards keep Bucos on skids with 5-1 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bryn Smith gave up three hits over 7 1/3 innings for his 100th major league victory and St. Louis continued Pittsburgh's slide, getting a two-run homer from Todd Zeile in a 5-1 victory over the Pirates on Friday night.

Pittsburgh, which was 60-34 on July 27, has lost 11 of its last 13 games, including four of five to St. Louis over the last two weekends — to fall to 62-45.

Smith (10-7) beat Pittsburgh for the first time in more than three years as St. Louis moved to within four games of the National League East lead for the first time since June 28.

Braves 7, Astros 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery won his fifth straight decision and Ron Gant hit his 24th home run, leading Atlanta past Houston.

Avery gave up seven hits and two runs in 7 1/3 innings to improve to 13-5. Juan Berenguer finished.

Gant's two-run homer off Jim Deshaies (4-9) gave Atlanta a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Atlanta chased Deshaies in the fifth on consecutive run-scoring doubles by Gant and Lonnie Smith. Deshaies gave up seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

National League

Phillies 5, Expos 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies won their 10th straight game as Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning snapped a tie to beat Montreal. It's the Phillies' longest winning streak since they also won 10 in a row in 1984.

John Kruk walked to start the eighth against reliever Dave Wainhouse (0-1). After Dan Murphy struck out, Charlie Hayes singled. When center fielder Dave Martinez fumbled the ball for an error, Kruk reached third and Hayes second. Randy Ready walked to load the bases and Thon then hit a sacrifice fly to left.

Cubs 5, Mets 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux triggered a three-run rally with a bunt single and won his fourth straight game with a seven-hitter as Chicago defeated New York.

Maddux (10-6), who had held the Mets hitless from the third to the ninth innings, had to survive a two-run rally by the Mets in the ninth.



Greg Maddux, left, of the Chicago Cubs successfully steals second underneath the tag of Garry Templeton of the New York Mets.

Tartabull blasts Royals past Tribe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull returned from injury with a double and a home run, and Mark Gubicza pitched four-hit ball over eight innings Friday night, leading Kansas City past Cleveland 7-2.

Tartabull (10-7) drove in 12 runs. Gubicza (12-8) had a no-hit game with a batted ball, double off Greg Swindell (7-10) in his first at-bat since Aug. 2 and snapped a 2-2 tie with his 23rd homer leading off the fourth.

American League

Seattle's scoreless innings for Boston, hit a two-run shot in a three-run eighth and added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

White Sox 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tim Lincecum had four of Chicago's 13 hits as the White Sox won their fifth straight, beating the stumbling Baltimore Orioles 7-4.

Lance Johnson, Randy Ventura and Carlos Quintana each drove in two runs for the White Sox.

Red Sox 12, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO (AP) — Carlos Quintana drove in four runs with two homers and two singles, to a 6-2 lead in the eighth, and Jack Clark reached base six straight times as the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Toronto Blue Jays 12-7.

Quintana, whose first-inning homer snapped a string of 19 consecutive

scoreless innings for Boston, hit a two-run shot in a three-run eighth and added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Brewers 10, Rangers 8

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Mollitor got four hits and an RBI and scored four runs to lead a 16-hit Milwaukee assault on five Texas pitchers as the Brewers beat the Rangers 10-8 Friday over the

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	52	37	.586	—
Oakland	48	37	.564	4 1/2
New York	47	43	.522	11 1/2
Los Angeles	47	43	.522	11 1/2
San Diego	43	49	.467	17 1/2
Minnesota	43	49	.467	17 1/2
Chicago	42	50	.457	18 1/2
Philadelphia	42	50	.457	18 1/2
San Francisco	41	51	.446	19 1/2
St. Louis	39	53	.426	21 1/2
Atlanta	38	54	.415	22 1/2
Washington	37	55	.402	23 1/2
Arizona	36	56	.391	24 1/2
Los Angeles	35	57	.380	25 1/2
Colorado	34	58	.369	26 1/2
San Diego	33	59	.358	27 1/2
Chicago	32	60	.347	28 1/2
Philadelphia	31	61	.336	29 1/2
San Francisco	30	62	.325	30 1/2
St. Louis	29	63	.314	31 1/2
Atlanta	28	64	.303	32 1/2
Washington	27	65	.292	33 1/2
Arizona	26	66	.281	34 1/2
Los Angeles	25	67	.270	35 1/2
Colorado	24	68	.259	36 1/2
San Diego	23	69	.248	37 1/2
Chicago	22	70	.237	38 1/2
Philadelphia	21	71	.226	39 1/2
San Francisco	20	72	.215	40 1/2
St. Louis	19	73	.204	41 1/2
Atlanta	18	74	.193	42 1/2
Washington	17	75	.182	43 1/2
Arizona	16	76	.171	44 1/2
Los Angeles	15	77	.160	45 1/2
Colorado	14	78	.149	46 1/2
San Diego	13	79	.138	47 1/2
Chicago	12	80	.127	48 1/2
Philadelphia	11	81	.116	49 1/2
San Francisco	10	82	.105	50 1/2
St. Louis	9	83	.094	51 1/2
Atlanta	8	84	.083	52 1/2
Washington	7	85	.072	53 1/2
Arizona	6	86	.061	54 1/2
Los Angeles	5	87	.050	55 1/2
Colorado	4	88	.039	56 1/2
San Diego	3	89	.028	57 1/2
Chicago	2	90	.017	58 1/2
Philadelphia	1	91	.006	59 1/2
San Francisco	0	92	.000	60 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	37	.586	—
San Diego	48	37	.564	4 1/2
Atlanta	47	43	.522	11 1/2
Philadelphia	47	43	.522	11 1/2
San Francisco	43	49	.467	17 1/2
Los Angeles	43	49	.467	17 1/2
Chicago	42	50	.457	18 1/2
Philadelphia	42	50	.457	18 1/2
San Francisco	41	51	.446	19 1/2
St. Louis	41	51	.446	19 1/2
Los Angeles	40	52	.435	20 1/2
San Diego	39	53	.424	21 1/2
Chicago	38	54	.413	22 1/2
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	23 1/2
San Francisco	36	56	.391	24 1/2
St. Louis	35	57	.380	25 1/2
Los Angeles	34	58	.369	26 1/2
San Diego	33	59	.358	27 1/2
Chicago	32	60	.347	28 1/2
Philadelphia	31	61	.336	29 1/2
San Francisco	30	62	.325	30 1/2
St. Louis	29	63	.314	31 1/2
Los Angeles	28	64	.303	32 1/2
San Diego	27	65	.292	33 1/2
Chicago	26	66	.281	34 1/2
Philadelphia	25	67	.270	35 1/2
San Francisco	24	68	.259	36 1/2
St. Louis	23	69	.248	37 1/2
Los Angeles	22	70	.237	38 1/2
San Diego	21	71	.226	39 1/2
Chicago	20	72	.215	40 1/2
Philadelphia	19	73	.204	41 1/2
San Francisco	18	74	.193	42 1/2
St. Louis	17	75	.182	43 1/2
Los Angeles	16	76	.171	44 1/2
San Diego	15	77	.160	45 1/2
Chicago	14	78	.149	46 1/2
Philadelphia	13	79	.138	47 1/2
San Francisco	12	80	.127	48 1/2
St. Louis	11	81	.116	49 1/2
Los Angeles	10	82	.105	50 1/2
San Diego	9	83	.094	51 1/2
Chicago	8	84	.083	52 1/2
Philadelphia	7	85	.072	53 1/2
San Francisco	6	86	.061	54 1/2
St. Louis	5	87	.050	55 1/2
Los Angeles	4	88	.039	56 1/2
San Diego	3	89	.028	57 1/2
Chicago	2	90	.017	58 1/2
Philadelphia	1	91	.006	59 1/2
San Francisco	0	92	.000	60 1/2

U.S. West Showdown

Arizona's subsidiary of Dynatech that runs the network.

It emerged through research at the University of New York in Albany that the cost of installing a computerized detection network.

"It just happens to be pretty, Zumbusch said of lightning. 'Every one thinks it's sporadic, which it is, but that doesn't lessen the danger.'"

Anoulven, a New York City-based atmospheric physicist, said that the system, which is being installed in Palm Bay, Fla., uses slightly different technology with 66 sensors. "Since July 2, it supplied about 100 cities with lightning data," said William Highlands, director of projects. The cost is about \$200 a month, he said.

In conjunction with Zephyr Weather Communications of Westborough, Mass., the company has developed an "Electric Mill and Field."

"It detects the static potential in the air which leads to the possibility of lightning," Highlands said.

AL box scores

TEXAS

P	R	H	R	E	O
1	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0
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7	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0
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10	0	0	0	0	0
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13	0	0	0	0	0
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99	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	0	0	0	0

NL box scores

ATLANTA

P	R	H	R	E	O
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2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
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33					

Stratton Mountain Classic knotted again

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Local favorite Paty Sheehan and defending champion Cathy Gerring joined Duane Krieger in another three-way tie after Friday's soggy second round of the \$450,000 LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

Sheehan and Gerring, struggling to regain their winning form, shot 5-under-par 67s. Richard, seeking her second straight victory, had a 70 to match them at 6-under 138 through 36 holes.

Rosie Jones and Laura Baugh, who shared the first-round lead with Richard, didn't fare as well. Jones fell two shots back with a 72, while Laura Baugh soared to a 76 and fell six strokes behind.

Pat Bradley, the tour's leading money-winner, shot a 72 for 141 in a tie for fifth with Melissa McNamara and Sue Thomas, who shot 70s.

Sheehan, a native of nearby

Middlebury, Vt., playing before about 30 relatives, overcame the rain with a hot putter. During the four-hole stretch when the rain was heaviest, she made two birdies.

Although not putting well lately, it was "a ton better today," she said.

After making only hitting birdie on the front nine, she sank birdie putts of 15, 15-18 and 12 feet. She also saved par out of two bunkers with good putts to finish the back nine in 4-under 32.

But Sheehan still was not ready to claim that she was back to the early-season form that helped her pile up most of the \$286,000 she's earned this season. She injured her hand seven weeks ago, set out three weeks and finished no better than a tie for 15th in three tournaments since returning.

"I don't have great expectations

about winning the tournament at this point," she said.

Adversity, who played in the morning before most of the rain, had her best round since March. After winning \$487,000 and three tournaments last year, she incurred an ear problem in February that required surgery and also had to undergo surgery to push her very hard, missing the cut in nine of 18 tournaments.

"I just like this golf course," she said of the turnaround. She won in the rain last year and said the damp weather this year would help her.

"If it continues to play long, it will continue to favor me," said one of the longer hitters on the tour. But at the same time, she agreed with Sheehan and Richard that the greens held up well.

She climbed into contention with three straight birdies on her front nine with putts of 15, 6 and 15 feet,

then used an 8-iron to set up a 9-footer to turn in a 4-under 32.

She missed a 5-footer on the difficult No. 3 for her only bogey, but offset that later with birdies from 8 and 12 feet.

"I got the most out of my round I could," she said.

Richard, who won her second tournament last week in sudden death at Youngstown, Ohio, earned her share of the top spot when she climbed out of trouble on the 17th hole. Her fairway shot landed behind a pine tree 50 yards from the hole, and the best she could do was reach the collar of the green. But she sank a 25-foot putt for only her second birdie of the day to go with 16 pars.

"I missed a lot of fairly easy birdie putts," she said. "I hit 16 greens, solid, only on a day like today. I'm striking the ball extremely well. Things are going just wonderful."

Full schedule highlights NFL exhibition weekend

The Associated Press

Along with all the usual problems of a first-year head coach in the NFL, Cleveland's Bill Belichick has the defending Super Bowl champions to worry about.

Belichick, hired by Cleveland on Feb. 5 after 12 years as an assistant for the New York Giants, now finds himself trying to get over any emotional attachments to his old team.

It hasn't been easy, especially with the Giants working out at the Browns' training camp in Mentor, Ohio, for three days this week. The teams practiced against each other for two of those days, and they will meet in a exhibition game Saturday night in Cleveland.

"I know a lot of people there and a lot of players," Belichick said. "It's a little different from any other team we'd be practicing or playing against. But my main focus is the Cleveland Browns and what we have to do."

The Giants, who gave up a league-low 211 points during the 1990 regular season, also are trying to maintain a business-as-usual attitude without Belichick, their former defensive coordinator.

"We realize that his system worked," cornerback Everett Walls said. "We're trying to do things exactly the same as when he was here, the same attack and the same train of thought. There hasn't been much of a difference."

The New York-Cleveland game is part of a full weekend schedule.

Atlanta met Houston in the lone contest Friday night.

Saturday's lineup has Detroit at Buffalo, Miami at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, Seattle at Indianapolis, Kansas City vs. the New York Jets at St. Louis, Green Bay at New Orleans and Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

Phoenix travels to Chicago on Sunday, and on Monday, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Dallas and San Diego visits the Los Angeles Rams.

In Seattle's preseason opener last week, the Seahawks lost quarterback Kelly Stener for a full season with a separated right shoulder. Veteran Dave Krieg sat out the game as coach Chuck Knox decided to go with first-round draft pick Dan McGwire and veteran Jeff Kemp.

Krieg will start against the Colts.

"I would like to give David Krieg maybe 15-18 plays," Knox said.

McGwire, who completed 10 of 27 passes for 84 yards last week, is to follow Krieg.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly, the league's top-rated passer last year, will make his preseason debut at home against Detroit. Kelly injured a hamstring right before the Bills opened training camp, but aggravated the injury on the first day of camp.

Among those who will be missing from Buffalo's lineup will be defensive end Bruce Smith, who's still recovering from knee surgery, and linebacker Darryl Talley, who remains a contract holdout.

Detroit quarterback Rodney Peete has a groin injury and likely will be replaced by Andre Ware. Injuries also will sideline two of the Lions' promising rookie receivers, Herman Moore and Reggie Barrett.

The Jets and Chiefs will be playing the regular game in St. Louis since the city lost its NFL franchise to Phoenix. Organizers of the contest are fairly confident of a sellout at 54,000-seat Busch Stadium.

The St. Louis NFL Partnership, which is seeking an expansion franchise to replace the departed Cardinals, also held an exhibition game in 1989, selling more than 50,000 tickets.

In other NFL news Friday:

Denver signed its top draft pick, Nebraska linebacker Mike Croel, to a series of one-year contracts. Terms were not disclosed.

Croel, the last Bronco to reach agreement on a contract, finished his college career with 142 tackles, including 77 solo stops. He was regarded by scouts as the fastest linebacker and one of the fastest defensive players available in the draft.

The Bears shut down their camp in Plattville, Wis., and headed back to the Chicago area to finish their preseason workouts.

The return trek in past years has been compared to the Indianapolis 500, with several players arriving in Chicago with speeding tickets as proof.

"We cut that out. We're driving safely now," linebacker Jim Morrissey said.

Tight end James Thornton, the Bears' last holdout, reached agreement on a new contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Magic Johnson contemplates basketball future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This summer has given Magic Johnson a chance to map out his future.

The itinerary includes three more years with the Lakers, a spot on the 1992 Olympic team, a season playing basketball in Europe and then perhaps a career as an NBA owner.

"After this season, league rules will allow the Lakers to re-structure my contract," Johnson said in an interview with the South Bay Daily Breeze. "I want to set it up to play two additional years."

Then, "I'd like to see what basketball in Europe is all about. A season there would wind it up."

Johnson, who turns 32 next week, replaced his original agent, George Andrews of Chicago, with a local team of agents three years ago. The idea was to become wealthy enough to eventually buy an NBA team.

"I have a group of 10 that I'll be ready when the time comes," Johnson said. "I don't want to coach. I want to own a team and that's what I've been working toward."

And he works full-time. In the offseason, Johnson keeps busy with appearances and

managing his business affairs.

He recently returned from a promotional tour in Spain. During a week in Los Angeles, he put on his annual Magic Johnson All-Star Game, which raised \$1.5 million for the United Negro College Fund. He spent all of Tuesday taping a commercial. On Thursday, he left for a week in the Caribbean.

"I rest in September so I'll be fresh for the start of training camp (Oct. 1)," he said. "I know everything else I do depends on my success in basketball. I keep in shape. I don't shortchange basketball."

As a collegian, Johnson missed out on the Olympics. He left Michigan State after his sophomore year in 1979, but even if he'd stayed, the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow would have prevented him from competing. Now that pros are eligible to compete in basketball, he's eager to play.

"I've talked to Chuck Daly and we're all set," Johnson said. "Missing out on the Olympics as an amateur leaves something incomplete in my basketball career."

"It's like in baseball where a batter hits for the cycle. Well, I need a single to complete my cycle. I've accomplished everything else."

"Sure, it's going to be a lot of basketball. We'll play this season and then go right into the Olympics. But to realize a dream, to fulfill a goal, it's worth the sacrifice."

"You get opportunities in life you can't pass over. I don't get a chance like this again?" Johnson said pros are needed for the United States to regain a position of prominence in international basketball.

"Our amateur teams have been struggling in recent years," he said. "Times have changed. The job is too tough for college boys now because other countries are using their pros."

"They (some foreign players) play in the NBA, then represent their countries in the Olympics. These other countries now field teams that know how to run a fast break."

"To me, the time has come for us to send pros, too. And the world wants to see it."

Raider noseguard doubles as comic

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — The gentle eyes belie his occupation. The demeanor demands he do his bit on stage. But Bob Golie, the Los Angeles Raiders' number one noseguard, has performed publicly, patrons would demand their money back.

"Somebody came up to me last year and wanted me to do a stand-up comedy routine," Golie said at the Raiders' training camp. "I don't know if I could do it or not."

"I just like to have fun. I don't know if I'd be any good on stage. If you go up on stage, people expect you to be funny."

Golie, a 6-foot-2, 275-pound nose tackle, is a constant target of writers and broadcasters because of his warmth, good humor and accessibility.

"Truth is, he's never met a microphone or notebook he doesn't like. And he has a comedic way of putting things, all he needs is a straight man."

Golie was a holdout this summer until July 27, the day of the Raiders' first preseason game. When asked about it, he didn't hesitate with a simple response.

"I was an easygoing sort of holdout," he said. "It was amiable through the whole ordeal. We just hadn't finished things by the time camp started. We were talking on a regular basis. I was working out on my own, and obviously not as hard as I feel like I need training camp."

"During the holdout, I found myself watching TV and critiquing interviews. That's sad. Ah, it kept me occupied."

Gentle eyes and pleasant nature aside, he's a football player, competitive as he can be, although he said he gets the job done without ever feeling angry. Well, almost never.

"I do get angry," he said. "I find that I play better if I stay loose and have fun with it. Just because I'm relaxed doesn't mean I'm not intense. I joke with the guys (on the other side), too."

"Everybody's different. Some people have to have that killer intensity. When a play starts, I'm thinking about taking out the center, dominating somebody. When the play's over, I'm myself again."

"I seem to play better when I'm playing free. I don't want to maim anybody. I just want to beat 'em. I feel bad if I hear somebody I've played against has gotten hurt."

Golie, 33, is about to begin his 13th NFL season. He signed with the Raiders before the 1989 season as a Plan B free agent after playing three seasons in New England and seven in Cleveland.

"Since I came to Los Angeles, I'm playing more," he said. "Maybe I'm just working out a little harder. I feel just two years here have been just two of my best years in the league."

NASCAR foes resume wars at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — There have been times in recent years when it seemed that the two road courses on which NASCAR's Winston Cup stock car race were owned by Rusty Wallace and Ricky Rudd.

Those two have become known in NASCAR circles as "The Road Warriors."

In the 17 road races in which both drivers have participated, Wallace has won five times, posted nine top-five finishes and 11 top-10 finishes. Rudd has won four races, has 11 top-five finishes and 13 top-10 finishes.

One or the other has won each of the four races here since 1987, taking two apiece.

Tennis husband content with life on road

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — While some men might be reluctant to sacrifice their careers to follow their wives around the world, tennis husband Tim Harper says he wouldn't have it any other way.

Tim and his wife, Peanut Louie Harper, seeded eighth in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Albuquerque tournament, were married in 1986. The couple initially maintained their careers, but by their first anniversary Tim said they couldn't take being apart the 20 weeks a year during which Peanut travels to tournaments.

"Being apart for that first year after we got married was pretty tough," he said. "It was tough on her tennis and it was tough on us."

So Harper quit his job as an advertising executive at Newsweek in San Francisco to travel with her and to start the International Tennis Players magazine.

He said he doesn't feel like his life is any less important than his wife's or that his role has been diminished.

"It's more of a team effort," he said. "Everything we do is for her tennis, but I'm a part of that, too."

Tim plays recreational tennis and helps his wife in practice sessions. But "it's moral support that she requires most."

"Being a tennis-husband, you have to learn how to be super sensitive. Peanut is sometimes very emotional after a bad match, so I have to know not to talk to her about tennis for a day or two," Tim said. "But I always try to keep her spirits high."

He says it's great being a part of her career.

"I'm just so proud of her," he said. "I think it's great that she's made a real career out of tennis."

While the average tennis career lasts only a few years, 30-year-old Peanut has played professionally for 13 years. And she appreciates her husband's presence.

"I used to cry every time before leaving him," Peanut said. "So this is the best of both worlds for me. He really takes care of me so I guess I'm pretty spoiled."

In a few weeks Duane Lundy will join the ranks of tennis-husbands.

Lundy, 22, and fourth-seeded Susan Sloan of Lexington, Ky., plan to marry in September.

Over the past couple years I've been on several tournaments with Susan, but after we're married I expect to travel with her about three-quarters of the time," Lundy said.

"I play sort of a supporting cast. I've played tennis so I can give her a few pointers or advice, but also I can give her the support she needs," said Lundy, who played on the Eastern Kentucky University men's team.

Basketball

Continued from B1

would be the envy of Michael Jordan.

All 12 players scored, and six hit double figures, including 21 by Terry Dehere, 19 by James Jackson and 17 by Williams.

Neither the players nor coach Gene Keady could understand the furor over their trip to Miami, where he criticized the members of the women's basketball team, wrestlers, other U.S. athletes and, quietly, by some Cubans.

"We have the highest respect for the Cubans," Keady said. "We went because we have some practice. We planned to do that from the get-go. We planned to do that three times, but we probably won't."

"I don't understand why it's an issue. We want to get a gold medal. That's the bottom line. We did it because we thought it would be good for the players."

He argued that there was no nearby practice court for the team in Havana. The backboards at the court where it was scheduled to practice

were moved to the game arena, where they were needed after two broke only a few days ago.

The other practice facility they could use was an hour away from the athletes village, and practice time was limited to 45 minutes a day.

Keady figured it would be better to take a short flight to Miami, where in longer and less hassle with the problems here. If the other teams couldn't afford to do the same, well, that was their problem.

Dehere said going back to work out in the University of Miami gym helped him smooth some wrinkles in his game and get the team together.

"We didn't look at Cuba being a vacation: We came here to play basketball and come home with a gold medal," he said.

The swimmers came for lots of gold medals. The swiftest U.S. swimmer may not be here, but the ones who showed up say they're good enough to beat anyone else and restore some pride to an American team that is way behind in the search for gold.

"The Cubans are so far ahead in the gold medal count, swimming is the only way to close the gap, and I think we will," said U.S. men's swim coach Joe Bernal. "In the United States we call them firemen. We're going to put the blaze out."

"It's a great motivator and an exciting position to be in. The goal for the men's team is to win 14 or 15 of the 16 events, if not sweep the whole thing. We have definitely made a pact that we're going to win all three relays."

Canada's baseball team Friday protested the 7-5 victory awarded to Mexico when the game was called Thursday after five innings following a bench-clearing brawl. After a six-hour meeting, Pan Am officials still had not announced a decision.

"We're protesting the result simply because we contend their team was the first off the bench," said Canadian team leader Harvey Baillet. "We believe the penalty shouldn't go against us."

Tennis husband content with life on road

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Phillies

Continued from B1

15 after rehab from injuries in a May 6 bar accident — started hitting together the same way they slumped together.

All you read or heard about Murphy before the winning streak was that the Phillies desperately wanted to trade the 35-year-old outfielder with the \$2.5 million salary. There weren't any takers.

During the streak, Murphy has hit .321 with 10 RBIs. He has hit seven consecutive homers before a fourth-inning single Wednesday. His grand slam in the 11th Tuesday was a game-winner.

Kruk, the team's best hitter in the first half, has hit .407 in his last nine games. Chamberlin, who produced the game-winning hit in the 11th

inning of Wednesday night's game, is at 421 with three home runs and 12 RBIs in the streak.

The bench also has helped. Hollins was sidelined six games ago with a tendon injury in his throwing shoulder, but Charlie Hayes — benched for short hitting — filled with some clutch hitting and brilliant defense at third base. He keyed Thursday's victory with four RBIs, including a base-clearing double.

And manager Jim Fregosi said this week, "Dykstra is in the middle of everything." He hits, walks, steals bases and invariably produces in the clutch.

It's all added up to the most high fives since the Phillies won 10 straight in 1984.

Fregosi, who acts as a manager looks



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Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes categories like Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Twin Falls County Well Water Testing sponsored by Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. Cost: \$12.00 per test (Nitrates and Nitrites). Well water testing is available to everyone who wants to test their domestic or irrigation wells. 8 Locations. Testing Schedule: Saturday, August 10 • Sample bottles sold at all 8 locations 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, August 12 - Friday, August 16 • Sample bottles sold at Twin Falls and Buhl Farm Bureau Offices ONLY. Friday, August 16 • Take water sample and return bottle. All 8 locations 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Twin Falls and Buhl Farm Bureau offices will receive bottles until 3 p.m. Testing for Nitrates and Nitrites performed by University of Idaho, Moscow.

Business

Canadian firms find U.S. climate inviting

Knight-Ridder News Service

BUFFALO, N.Y. — This is not where Newell Kraik expected to end up.

Seven years ago, he was fresh out of college with plans to start his own business in Ontario.

With help from his father, he got into manufacturing special hoses for factories and refineries. The business did well and employed about a dozen people in a plant just outside Toronto.

Kraik said he wanted to expand his company, but couldn't afford to do it in Canada. It was that simple. "Nothing would have made me happier than to stay in Canada and stay with my family and friends, but the bottom line is I have to make a buck."

More and more Canadian business owners such as Kraik are figuring that it's easier and cheaper to do business south of the border. In small but steady numbers, they are creating new jobs in lower-cost U.S. cities because they are fed up with paying higher taxes and steeper prices for labor and land back home.

"I couldn't manufacture economically in Canada," said Ken Antonacci, owner of Ferrari Intech Corp., a manufacturer of cabinet hinges now operating in Frazier, Pa. "The cost of doing business" — from A to Z — is much cheaper here."

Many Canadians are moving no farther than right across the Niagara River to Buffalo.

With acres of idle industrial land and an ample supply of skilled workers — many of whom lost high-paying jobs in mills and factories during the 1981-1982 recession — Buffalo looks downright cheap. And, being less than a two-hour drive from Toronto, Buffalo is for Canadians a convenient jumping-off point for the entire United States, which has a market 10 times as large as Canada's.

"I'm afraid Toronto doesn't enable me to be competitive anymore," said Edward Steier, president of Stetron International Inc., an electronics company based in Toronto but with a marketing office in Buffalo.

Although Stetron has a factory in Ontario, it plans to build a second one in Buffalo. Steier said the cost of manufacturing in the states would be a third less.

For Buffalo, long the brunt of jokes on both sides of the border, the influx of Canadians has boosted morale and blunted the effect of the U.S. recession. The city's unemployment rate is slightly above the national rate, but nowhere near the 15 percent jobless rate experienced during the depths of the last recession.

The image of the city in 1985, when it first got here, was "Would the last person out, please—turn out the lights," said Judith Kossy, president of the Western York Economic Development Corp. "But, truly, it's changed."

Stetron said that Buffalo had been drawn into the economic corridor that extends from Toronto through the "Golden Horseshoe" of industry along Lake Ontario.

"The word is Buffalo is back into play," said Ian Gent, director of the Canadian business group for Norstar Bank in Buffalo.

The mood has improved so much that people — even Canadians — are proclaiming: "Buffalo's winters" not nearly as bad as people think.

"Before, Buffalo was seen as backward, with lots of snow and no sophistication. But these perceptions are changing very rapidly," said Steier of Stetron International, who is now a director of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Buffalo was in the right place at the right time to enjoy a Rust Belt renaissance. Just as the city's industrial economy was hitting bottom in the early 1980s — culminating with elimination of more than 20,000 jobs at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Lackawanna plant on Lake Erie — Toronto's economy was heating up.

Today, skilled factory workers around Toronto are harder-to-come-by, and wages are rising.

Land values, too, have soared. In Mississauga, a neighbor of Toronto, an acre of industrial land with good highway access, now sells for about \$800,000, according to Norstar Bank. Land of similar quality would go for about \$55,000 in Buffalo, he said.

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LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. DEBRA D. RAWSON vs. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of June, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Paula Boldt, Deputy. PUBLISHED: Saturday, July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1991.

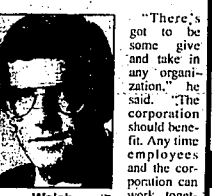
LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. DANIEL JONES vs. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 25th day of June, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Paula Boldt, Deputy. Magistrate Clerk. PUBLISHED: Saturday, July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. JAMES WARREN OLSON vs. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS INC. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 25th day of June, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Paula Boldt, Deputy. Magistrate Clerk. PUBLISHED: Saturday, July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. RICHARD WEBSTER vs. IRMA WEBSTER SPOUSE. Plaintiff vs. Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and Defendant. You are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 25th day of June, 1991. Linda E. Wright, Clerk by Paula Boldt, Deputy. Magistrate Clerk. PUBLISHED: Saturday, July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1991.

Union says it's glad to see UP chief leave

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Morale and job security should increase among Union Pacific Railroad employees following the resignation of chairman and chief executive officer Michael Walsh, union leaders said.



Walsh

"It's the greatest thing, just terrific," said Glenn Eichman, general chairman of the United Transportation Union for U.P.'s eastern district.

"As far as labor is concerned it's a step forward," said Tom Sullivan, a member of the local union in North Platte who was chairman of the union strike committee when rail workers nationwide walked out for a day in April.

"He's been a good manager for management and the railroad as a whole, but as far as employees are concerned he's been in the forefront of eliminating jobs," Sullivan said.

Walsh resigned from the Omaha-based company Wednesday to become president of Tenneco Inc., a energy company based in Houston. He became the first person to head the company without previous railroad experience when he took the position in 1986.

Walsh was not available for comment Thursday, the company said.

"There was never any middle ground" between Walsh and employees, said Mike Miller, chairman of the United Transportation Union Local 286.

"There's got to be some give and take in any organization," he said. "The corporation should benefit. Any time you have employees and the corporation can work together you always get a better result. That goes for any organization."

Walsh will be replaced by Richard K. Davidson, Davidson, former executive vice president, began working in the railroad as a teenager.

He began working for Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1960 and became vice president of operations for the railroad in 1975. Following Missouri Pacific's merger into Union Pacific he was named vice president of operations in 1986.

Davidson said the railroad would stay the course set by Walsh, but job will be to "keep the ship steady," Davidson said.

Both Sullivan and Miller said they're encouraged about Walsh's replacement. "It's good for the Union Pacific employees," Miller said of Walsh's departure. "He had no idea what railroading is about."

Utah employs cashless incentive to lure plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah cannot offer McDonnell Douglas huge cash incentives to lure a new aircraft manufacturing plant here, but hopes are high the company will consider other qualities in the selection process.

At a news conference Friday, Gov. Norm Bangerter and Republican Sens. Jack Garn and Orrin Hatch said Utah's quality of life and highly trained workforce are the biggest pluses the state can offer.

McDonnell Douglas reportedly has compiled a multimillion-dollar "wish list" of land, building and utility incentives it would like to see the chosen city provide.

The company already employs 600 Utahns in its Salt Lake operation, where parts for the MD-80 airplane are manufactured.

The St. Louis-based company is seriously considering at least three other states, and several cities have submitted proposals for the new plant, which would build the MD-125, a 375-passenger commercial airliner.

Stan Parrish, executive director of the State Department of Business and Economic Development, said the plant could indirectly create as many as 40,000 jobs in the state.

"Now we want the public in Utah to know what action we're taking to attract McDonnell Douglas to the state," Bangerter said.

Even so, the top Republicans refused to be specific.

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE. On Tuesday, the 10th day of December, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Trustee of the Trust created by the will of Norman S. Jensen, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE. On Tuesday, the 10th day of December, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Trustee of the Trust created by the will of Norman S. Jensen, Trustee.

Announcements-Employment-Financial

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED SERVICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B-7... Knowledge of the above-referenced real property...



SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News

FAST CASHAD

Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$69/line for 10 days!

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CLASSIFIED 231-0011 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND... \$5000 reward for information regarding lost car...

101 LOST & FOUND... Reward lost in Butte area, female Dobberman Pinscher...

101 LOST & FOUND... Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News...

101 PERSONALS... I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

203 AGRICULTURAL... Earn extra income for Back to School or Christmas Shopping...

203 AGRICULTURAL... Idaho Department of Employment... 260 4th Avenue North... Twin Falls, Idaho

206 MEDICAL DENTAL... RN's - LPN's You'll Fall In Love

BURLEY CARE CENTER... 678-9474 Ask for Helen

THE CASEY FAMILY PROGRAM... A privately endowed children's agency specializing in planned long-term foster family care...

SOCIAL WORKER... M.S.W. from accredited college or university and 2 years experience in foster care required...

210 SALES EARLY MORNING... The Times-News is now accepting applications for an INDEPENDENT MOTORROUTE CARRIER in OAKLEY AREA.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL... 206 MEDICAL DENTAL

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE 733-0122

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 204 CHILD CARE... Daycare is looking for a responsible and experienced child care worker...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD... Housekeeper needed, full-time position...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES... 206 MEDICAL DENTAL... Blaine County Medical Center... Inpatient & Outpatient Services...

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208 PROFESSIONAL... ELEMENTARY EDUCATION... The Idaho State Department of Education (SDE) seeks a Coordinator of Elementary Education...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... All positions open, closure needed... Competitive pay, insurance available...

211 TECHNICAL... Come live and grow in the beautiful and mountainous state of Idaho... expand your career with a progressively growing and opportunity company...

212 TRADE... 3rd Dimension Cuts, get paid chain saw! As a professional chainsaw operator...

212 TRADE... Experienced HVAC installer needed for growing & expanding company...

212 TRADE... Experienced line mechanic, 18k to 25k position... Must be willing to do some heavy cleaning...

210 SALES... ADVERTISING SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE... An unexpected opening has become available...

210 SALES... AVON has 10 positions available... Apply immediately...

210 SALES... OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail sales... working in sales, professional training...

210 SALES... Full-time cabinet sales position available... Must have 2+ years experience...

210 SALES... Looking for a career in Sales... Must have 18 months experience...

210 SALES... Two Full-Time Positions to Fill... Painter & Painter's Helper...

210 SALES... Wanted: Light duty diesel/gas service technician... Ford engine experience...

210 SALES... Wanted: Qualified CONTRACTORS... Must be licensed and bonded...

210 SALES... Wanted: Truck Drivers wanted... CDL, 2 years driving experience...

210 SALES... Wanted: Yard person needed for retail lumber yard... Full-time permanent position...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED... Hagaman area, need child care for 2 children...

216 EMPLOYMENT AID SERVICES... Personal & Temporary Services, Inc. MFWA-EOE No Sex

217 RESUME PREPARATION... Professional resumes by Roy Sletten, 733-2009

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... VENTURES to the Good. Success. Great return. \$300,000-800,284-9363.

212 TRADE... 3rd Dimension Cuts, get paid chain saw! As a professional chainsaw operator...

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Miscellaneous

818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Electronic cash register, excellent condition, \$200. Call 733-2529.
 Ricoh Fax 10, Automatic document feeder, up to 10 pages, carries the large paper roll, 8 1/2" by 16 1/2" thermal paper, automatic paper advance, automatic document feeder, \$300. Call 733-1611.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Border Collie pups, parents are working dogs & trial winners. \$500. Call 326-4690.

4 Cocker pups, \$75 each. Call 427-8250. Call 733-2400 or 733-6093 after 5.

5 AKC registered Collies, 3 mo. old pups, \$100. 2 yr old male, \$150. Call 825-5372.

6 month old miniature Schnauzer, female, all shots, ears cropped, has been brought from a kennel. \$200. Call 733-2400 or 733-6093 after 5.

7 Weill pup puppies, 7 weeks old. \$25. 424 Walnut St. AKC 10 week old male Golden Retriever, great hunter, just from family pool. \$125. Call 825-5307.

AKC ADORABLE BEAGLE puppy, female, \$225. 324-8136 or 825-5307.

AKC female German Shorthair, 8 months old, \$100. Call 733-2400.

AKC miniature Pincher, champion background, shampoos, \$125. 324-8136 or 825-5307.

AKC Fringing tail, female, has papers, 1 1/2 yr old. \$350. 733-8355 after 5pm.

AKC Rottweiler pups, parents of a certified, good temperament, ready \$177. \$400 without paper, \$500-\$550 with papers. Serious inquiries only 885-2317.

AKC Toy poodle puppy, white male, \$175. Call 423-5935.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier male, 7 wks. old, \$165. Also have AKC Yorkie for stud use. Call 733-5933.

Baseball, apple pie and class. That's the American Way.

Border-Collies working stock dogs pups for sale, 326-4209.

Chinese Shar-Pei, available September 30th, 8 wks old chocolate pups, registered, terms available, champion bloodlines. \$1,250-1,437 or 1-253-6099.

Clearance for 1991 Zebra linches, 1 dozen; 1 wks old chocolate pups, registered, terms available, champion bloodlines. \$1,250-1,437 or 1-253-6099.

Strawberry linch; 1 Goffin cockatoo; 1 Blue Crown conure; 3 tame, hand-fed cockatiels; 1 tame, hand-fed Mustache parakeet; 1 tame, hand-fed quaker; 1 tame, peach-face lovebird; 1 large, dome top cast iron parrot cage; 3 small new parakeet cages; 1 aviary linch cage, \$765 - tax for all. Will deliver 1/2 way with deposit. Call High Country Aviary, 1-253-6437 or 1-253-6099. Also taking orders for Green Check Amazon (parrot), hand-fed, \$550 and Double Yellow Hood Amazon (parrot), hand-fed, \$750.

827 GARAGE SALES

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

American Staffordshire Terrier, champion bloodlines, 2 yr old, \$240. Call 733-1611.
 Australian Shepherd pups, good bloodlines, working parents, sheltie. 734-6915.
 Bird cage, 6' high, ornate, good bloodlines, working parent at bottom, 1" diameter at top, \$150. 543-5933.

Daring AKC registered Weimaraner, used waiting for you! 1 female - \$300 & 2 males - \$250 one left. Call 733-2400.

For sale: AKC Boxer puppies, now showing, ready to go! \$275. 816-1111. Female and rare beautiful whites, \$250. Call 733-1140.

For sale: Stock dogs, 1 male, call 544-2833.
 Free: 2 Kiltons, 8 wks. old, eating good, box trained. Call 733-9510.

Free: 3 all-occasional cats, 2 small tomcats, 1 larger male, greyed & mottled with spots. 734-8740 or 800-543-5909. 500 W. 11th St. 543-5909.

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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

The Berry Patch a Fresh Treatery will be open August 24th. Call 543-4800 for information.
 Transplant apples for sale. Call 733-4802.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

16" Philips color TV, with remote control & stand, \$140. Call 734-9921.

Alpine 160 watt amp and 2 10" woofers, \$500. Custom base box, \$200. 736-0835.

Color console TV, \$100. Call 324-7245.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1985-86 Chevy PU, 2 or 4 wheel drives. 733-6913.

2 pair draperies, in good condition, to fit 80" rod, 84" long. \$100. Call 733-6913.

A lower unit for 115 hp Mercruiser outboard motor. \$220. Antiques; juke boxes, slots, Vogue picture records, arcade games. 734-7401.

A sturdy box frame for king-size box springs & mattress. 734-4443.

Bunnigan Hen, 734-8371.

Buying nightgowns, Gulland Fall & Tackle. Call 734-4944.

Frost-free refrigerator w/ freezer at least 17 cu ft. Microwave in very good cond. 4 drawer & 2 drawer sink cabinet, 2 chairs, folding chairs & kid's play kitchen set. 324-3263.

Good, manual or hydraulic carport locks and nice storage shed. Call 733-8751 evoc & workmate.

Honda Accord & Civic, running or not, white or grey. 326-5091 after 5:30pm.

King size mattress set in good condition, and reasonably priced. 733-0358.

Looking to buy a used trampoline in good condition. 733-6098.

Need 20 gal. fish tank w/ salt water hookups. 734-5034.

Need old pictures & old picture frames. 733-8996.

Needy family looking for loft over roofing material. Call 324-9299.

Non-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 423-4778.

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

Rod iron spiral staircase, 8' tall. 324-1123.

Stock trailer, approx. 4 horse size, pull type. 366-2375.

Super low mileage luxury car. Also eBay car with power. 827-5615.

Wanted: 135-gallon or larger fish aquarium. 733-2894.

Wanted: 14 2 1/2" aluminum extension ladder. Also lying hens. 829-5550.

Wanted: 1973 through 1984 Dodge club cab, 300 V-8, 3/4 ton, 2 barrel carburetor, body in good condition. Call 366-2279 after 5.

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Wanted: 1973 through 1984 Dodge club cab, 300 V-8, 3/4 ton, 2 barrel carburetor, body in

Miscellaneous

825-827

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old redwood pipe. Will trade. 837-5615.
 Wanted: Outdoor furniture & picnic table. 734-7223.
 Wanted to buy: Honda 90 trail bike for parts. Call 734-1508.
 Wanted to buy: Mini-bike or go-cart. Call 733-5686 ask for Binky.
 Wanted to buy: Portable oxygen tank with or without regulator. 423-5752.
 Wanted to Buy: V-4 Johnson Sea Horse boat motor, 75 hp, even 80's. 734-4919.
 Wanted to buy: Young miniature or standard jenny donkey 733-5840.
 Wanted: Used World Book Encyclopedia. 733-5740.
 Wanted: VW bug, no motor in good shape. 733-6919.
 Want to buy: Children's clothes, pre-1980, especially overalls. 733-7457.

227 GARAGE SALES

2 family backyard sale: 747 Maurice, Friday and Saturday, 2:00-4:30.
 2 family sale: 423 N. Garfield, Jerome, Sat. 8-5.
 2 family sale: Friday & Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm, 253 Lois, TF. Lots of good clean clothes: nic-pics, auto accessories, toys, etc.

827 GARAGE SALES

2-10 speed bikes, storage. 1984 Ford Escort, odds and ends. 9 to 4 pm, Saturday only. 523 4th Ave. E.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0251.
 4 family: Baby clothes, baby furniture, knock knacks, clothing, house plants, lots of extras. 248 E 3600th N, Skyland Mobile Home Park, Box #33. Fri & Sat, 8:30 to ?

827 GARAGE SALES

4 family, Fri & Sat, 8-7. Repossessed items, jewelry, novelties, clothes, baby, adult, nurse uniforms, fun, & misc. 419 Borah between Jackson & Van Buren.
 5 family auto! Fri & Sat, 9-late. Frigidairo electric range in good condition, lots of kids clothes, & misc. 2089 Elizabeth Blvd, TF.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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

We're Overstocked With Quality Trade-Ins... Save A Bundle On These Clean Units!

- 633 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825
- 1990 CHEVY CORSIKA A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, New Only \$7988
 - 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Door, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, New Only \$8488
 - 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 Door, A/T, A/C, Low Miles, New Only \$8988
 - 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX A/T, A/C, Loaded & Clean, Only \$9277
 - 1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 Door, Quad 4, Loaded, Bright Red, New \$9778
 - 1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 Door, Double Sharp, Only \$5994
 - 1987 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 Door, 5 Speed, Clean, Only \$5998
 - 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 Door, A/T, A/C, Cassette, One Owner, Only \$3888
 - 1988 MERCURY LYNX XR-3 2 Door, Double Lots, New Only \$3476
 - 1988 NISSAN PULSAR Sharp Local Trade-In \$2997
 - 1981 NISSAN MAXIMA Real Sharp, Clean Car, Only \$1998
 - 1978 DATSUN 280 ZX Pretty Clean Sports Car \$8488

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

- 1991 NISSAN AXZ 5 Speed, Cassette, Chrome Wheels, Rpd, Only \$7888
- 1991 NISSAN PICKUP 134 HP, 5 Speed, Carpet, Low Miles \$7993
- 1991 CHEVY 2-10 PICKUP A/C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Shell, Low Miles \$7988
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, A/C, Cassette \$5997
- 1989 DODGE RAM 60 5 Speed, Cassette, Local \$2899
- 1984 TOYOTA 2X4 PICKUP 4 Speed, Clean, Save Big \$1994
- 1977 FORD CLUB CAB 2X4 Rare, Great, New Only \$999

SAVE A BUNDLE!
 Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II
 Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825

Nissan Close-out Specials You Can't Miss!

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE **SAVE \$3606**
 #14038
 Your Cost **\$9,573^{71*}**



1991 NISSAN V-6 SE KING CAB **SAVE \$2142⁵⁰**
 #15128
 Your Cost **\$11,763^{16*}**



1991 NISSAN HARDBODY STD **SAVE \$2168⁸¹**
 MODEL 0351
 W/O OPTIONS
 Your Cost **\$7,177^{09*}**



Gary's 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
WESTLAND
 733-1823 Motors
 * All prices plus tax & title, after rebate


1991 Chevrolet S10 Pickup
 4 Speed, Radio and Heater.
 Stock #T3962
\$7988












1991 Chevrolet Lumina
 Euro Package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock #3540
\$14988



1991 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup
 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, and Much More!
 Stock #T3955
\$12988



12th Anniversary Sale

 1985 Z28 Camaro Stock #2230A \$7988	 1988 Mustang Convertible Stock #T1689A \$10988	 1990 Mercury Topaz Stock #P485A \$5988	 1989 Chevrolet Beretta Stock #2274 \$7988	 1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2294 \$6988	 1990 Geo Tracker Stock #T1674 \$12988	 1991 Ford Explorer Stock #T1688 \$17988
 1986 Ford Ranger Stock #T3924A \$4988	 1986 Chevrolet Corsica Wagon Stock #2267A \$5488	 1991 Chevrolet Astro Van Stock #T1692 \$18188	 1991 GMC 4x4 Pickup Stock #T399A \$16988	 1987 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup Stock #G520A \$8988	 1990 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2251 \$8488	 1988 Nissan 300zx Stock #P604B \$12288

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
 For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!
CON PAULOS
 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-3900 • 734-6565
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 8/10/91
 ALL PRICES + TAXES AND TITLE

Recreational Transportation 911-1099

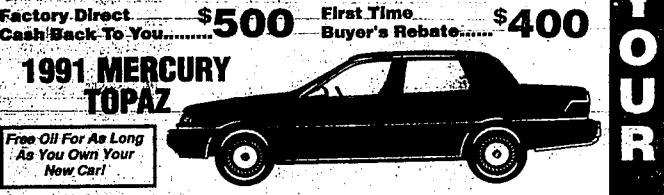
011 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1975 24' Winnabago, roof rack, excellent condition, call 336-5555.
 1975 Allstream, 27' travel trailer, exc. condition, call 336-5555.
 1977 Terry, sailing Auxira, canvas heater, no cond., \$4,700.
 1980 22' Wilkemeier, good condition, \$34,888.
 1980 32' Proctor, 60' air, and cond., new floor, new twin beds, call 336-5555.
 1984 17' Floorwood, floor, air, cond., new heating, air condition, \$24,824.
 1986 Terry, Taurus 24' 6th wheel, excellent condition, new microwave, TV, new skis out hitch, \$8,499.
 1988 25' Allstream, 27' travel trailer, air, cond., new heating, air condition, \$24,824.
 1989 20' Leisureline tandem axle, touring, trucker, sleep 4, great shape, \$2,900. Call 336-5555.
 1990 20' Road cond., very good condition, \$2,800. Call 336-5555.
 1990 24' 21' 6th wheel, air, cond., \$4,000. Call 336-5555.
 Buy a complete unit, BEAR HARBOR AUTO MOTORS INC., Wendell, Idaho. 336-5555.
 New 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer, only used 2000 miles, \$3,995.
 New 1991 travel trailer, 1972, 20' tall, conditioned, air, \$2,500. Call 336-5555.
 1988 25' Allstream, 27' travel trailer, air, cond., \$4,000. Call 336-5555.
012 UTILITY TRAILERS
 1970 11' wheel metal frame wood floor and slide, roof rack, good by back, \$1,495. Call 336-5555.
 1970 11' wheel metal frame wood floor and slide, roof rack, good by back, \$1,495. Call 336-5555.
 1970 11' wheel metal frame wood floor and slide, roof rack, good by back, \$1,495. Call 336-5555.
 1970 11' wheel metal frame wood floor and slide, roof rack, good by back, \$1,495. Call 336-5555.
002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 1987 Chevrolet, V-8, 283, eng. & power glide trans., call 423-3342.
 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 455cc engine in excellent condition, \$4,995. Call 543-2525 after 2pm.
 1982 Ford Granada, working in right rear door, 15,000 miles, call 593-3742.
 1979 Ford 1100 pickup, \$1,100. Call 543-2525.
 For sale: Tool box for full size pickup, \$78. Call 423-3179 after 5pm.
JANABE ENG. & TRANS. And more
 1-800-393-3742.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 88-2954 or 88-7707.
005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1936 International 374 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, restored, 11,000 miles, \$33,899.
 1970 Coronet Super 6, power, bugle hood, with cap, a single hub, \$4,900. 543-7072.
 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 1/2 ton bed, \$1,000. 234-1974.
 1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, in V-6 motor, 100,000 miles, 1973 Ford 1100 pickup, \$1,100. Call 543-2525.
LOW SEAS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1980 Dodge 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900.
 1984 International, 1600 series, with 16' stock and crane bed, 95,000 miles, 1980 Ford PU, short wheel base, \$1,995. Call 336-5555.
 1980 Ford PU, short wheel base, \$1,995. Call 336-5555.
 1971 Datsun, 1600 cc, 4 speed, transmission, 78' trailer, \$2,900. Call 336-5555.
 1970 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, \$1,000. 234-1974.
 1975 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1976 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1977 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
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 1985 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1986 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1987 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1988 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1989 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1990 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.
 1991 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck, 1/2 ton bed, 2nd wheel drive, good condition, \$1,900. Call 336-5555.

THEISEN MOTORS

NEW CAR CLOSE-OUT



Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!



Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!

\$159.64 Per Mo.

Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!

1991 MERCURY SABLE



Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!

1991 MERCURY COUGAR



Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!

1991 MERCURY COUGAR

Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!!

\$13,988

Brand Spanking New - No Auction Cars - No Buy Backs!

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Latham Motors is Pleased to Welcome LEE BYBEE to Our Professional Sales Staff

See him - his friends and customers to see him at LATHAM MOTORS

1310 7th St. Twin Falls, Idaho

THEISEN MOTORS LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS

Our New Car Close-Out has been so successful we now have a fine selection of locally owned, low mileage, fully equipped new car trade-ins, all priced to sell today...PLUS
FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN ANY OF THESE LINCOLNS. PLUS...



PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNER 4TH YEAR IN A ROW!

Theisen Motors is again the proud recipient of the coveted President's award. Yes! We have won this prestigious award for customer satisfaction for the 4th consecutive year. See for yourself. We do put ourselves in our customers shoes and we are the Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. Ivan Taylor. Unmarred midnight dark blue metallic, deluxe interior that looks exactly like new, fully equipped and fully warranted for 12 months. An extremely well kept one owner car. #O-3359

NADA BOOK PRICE.... \$11,300

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$7995

12,000 MILE 12 MONTH WARRANTY!

12,000 MILE - 12 MONTH WARRANTY! On All Lincolns Sold Today

- ENGINE
- DRIVE AXLE
- INTERIOR CLIMATE & COMFORT
- 2 WHEEL STEERING
- TRANSMISSION
- BRAKES
- FRONT & REAR SUSPENSION
- CAR RENTAL
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- COOLING
- TOWING
- ELECTRICAL
- FUEL

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



#L-2287, Beautiful navy blue with blue calfskin interior, matching white vinyl sport top. This beautiful one owner Town car has very low miles and show exceptional care. All the luxury & power options including:

- Power steering
- Power seat
- Speed control
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Power door locks
- Air conditioning
- Power mirrors
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo system
- Radial tires
- Tilt steering

NADA BOOK PRICE..... \$16,150 **CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$11,999**

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Owned by a local businessman and it shows. Beautiful east blue metallic finish, blue genuine calfskin interior, wall to wall nylon interior that looks brand new, of course power steering & brakes, power seats, a windows, speed control, just loaded. #L-3056

NADA \$9675

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$5988

1986 LINCOLN SIGNATURE

Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Eckhart, #L-3881. In exciting unmarred old finish, calfskin leather interior. This car was specially ordered and equipped. One of the cleanest Town Cars in the Valley, and loaded with all of the power options available.

NADA \$10,500

Now Only

\$7777

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Huyser, #L-3649, beautiful sultana white, contrasting blue vinyl sport roof. This beautiful car was locally owned by a local businessman & just traded for a 91 Town Car. Fully powered and exceptionally clean.

12,000 MILE • 12 MONTH WARRANTY!

REDUCED TO \$6995



1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. A. Simpkins, #L-3774. This Signature Series has just arrived. All over sultana white, white vinyl sport top, beautiful blue velour interior, one of the cleanest cars on our lot, has excellent care & low mileage.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$8888

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by L.H. Stinger. Extremely clean tu-tone gold finish, genuine calfskin interior, of course totally equipped the way you expect a Lincoln to be with all the luxury and power options. #O-3114

NADA BOOK PRICE.... \$12,995

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$8995

1988 LINCOLN SIGNATURE

Another new arrival! Previously owned by Mr. Ron Hepworth, #L-3772 White, blue velour interior, this locally owned car is razor sharp. Completely loaded, looks new and 12,000 mile, 12 month warranty.

NADA BOOK PRICE.... \$15,850

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$10,888

OTHER NEW LINCOLN TRADE-INS.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Dale Eppen. Dark burgundy clearcoat metallic, matching velour interior, computerized dash, power seats and windows, air conditioning, stereo system, absolutely loaded. Perhaps one of the cleanest you'll see in the Magic Valley.

THIS CAR IS WORTH MORE THAN \$7995

1987 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

Cadillac's finest! Beautiful white finish, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, power doors, power windows, tinted glass, automatic transmission, radial tires, all the options.

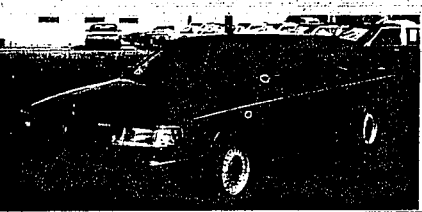
NADA BOOK CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$10,666

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Previously owned by Robert Murray. Local one owner & it has show. Brand new tires, front wheeled drive, computerized dash, low miles, tape player, all the power options, all the luxury options.

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PRICE \$11,888

REPURCHASED JUST IN!



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Gorgeous burgundy clearcoat metallic, matching leather interior, burgundy wall-to-wall carpet, power seats & windows, air conditioning, speed control, stereo cassette system, just loaded with options.

SAVE OVER \$13,000 FROM ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE!

\$20,888

AND ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL '91 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Soft sultana white, jet black calfskin interior, an extremely striking combination. Fully powered with all the options including deluxe stereo cassette, fingertip speed control, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power brakes, power door lock group.

SAVE OVER \$13,000 FROM ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE!

\$21,777



1985 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC

If you are shopping for a luxury personal sports car - you must see this one. Looks just like new in exciting aztec gold metallic, genuine calfskin leather seating, this automobile shows its excellent care. Of course fully powered and 12,000 mile 12 month warranty.

SLASHED TO..... \$7956

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Orlin Kidner. Beautiful burgundy finish, the finest nylon velour interior, matching wall to wall carpet, absolutely loaded with all the accessories and power options including power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, power door lock group, stereo system. Everything you could want.

NADA BOOK PRICE.... \$7995

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$5995

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously owned by Mr. Frank Cunningham. Beautiful rose quartz clear coat finish, solid new and serviced since at Theisen Motors, you cannot believe how well cared for this car was. Of course all the luxury and power options are in this one. #L-3772

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$12,999

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

Field sickness can be costly to farmers

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

HAGERMAN — One hot day last month, Patricia Flores was hoeing a sugar beet field with her husband and brother-in-law when she became thirsty.

"We had brought a cooler and left it at the field's entrance," said Flores, a youthful, 37-year-old mother-of-two. "It was difficult to reach where we had left it — we were almost at the other edge of the field."

So Flores and her brother-in-law drank from a nearby sprinkler.

Within hours, Flores was on her back in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room in Twin Falls with stomach cramps, pains in her kidneys and blood-tinged diarrhea.

Her brother-in-law, Alfonso Reyes, also fell sick. But, fearing a large hospital bill, he suffered without medical attention at his Jerome apartment.

Had they reported the incident to the U.S. Department of Labor, the farmer, said, the labor contractor they were working for could have been fined \$2,500.

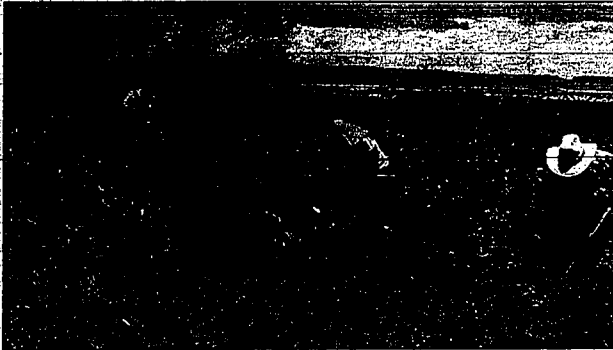
Harvest workers too

Federal rules in force since 1987 require farmers and labor contractors to provide easily accessible drinking water to field crews. They also require farmers to provide field workers with hand-washing facilities and toilets.

And in 1990, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration increased the number of farms subject to the rules — any farm that has employed 11 or more workers at a time in the previous 12 months must comply, said Jerry Hockett, Boise district inspection supervisor for OSHA.

The requirements cover harvest workers as well as other seasonal workers.

Bill Brown, vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau said: "I think that as a good practice, farmers would abide by the regulations.



Courtesy Anonymous Sugar Co.

Field workers, including hoers and harvesters, are entitled to water and toilet facilities under federal rules.

The penalty is so great and the benefits of not abiding are so remote that I can't see why a farm would fail to comply.

While farmers face stiff financial consequences for failing to provide basic worker needs, their workers face fierce health consequences.

"If you don't have drinking water, you are going to get heat stroke," said Mark Lyons, of the New Jersey-based Farmworker Support Committee. "Farmworkers have the highest rate of heat-related disorders of any employee group in the country — three times the national average."

When thirsty workers drink canal water, they frequently get sick. Irrigation water is often contaminated. "There's possible animal contamination — cattle, livestock manure that might drain into a canal," said Dr. Carl Bontrager, who treated Flores in the emergency room.

Workers who must relieve themselves in the field with no place to wash their hands are exposed to bacteria and parasites.

How much does prevention cost?

• 10 workers, the cost per worker, per day to provide water, toilet facilities and hand-washing facilities in Twin Falls, Idaho — fully serviced, including water, toilet and hand-washing facilities — 50 cents per worker, per day.

• 10 workers, the cost per worker, per day to provide water, toilet facilities and hand-washing facilities in Twin Falls, Idaho — unserviced to three months — 10 cents per worker, per day.

• 10 workers, the cost per worker, per day to provide water, toilet facilities and hand-washing facilities in Twin Falls, Idaho — unserviced to three months — 10 cents per worker, per day.

"You wipe your butt with some leaves, don't wash your hands and then drink out of the same cup as everyone else," Lyons said. "Farmworkers have 35 times the incidence of diarrheal diseases of the normal population."

When fields lack toilets, female farmworkers often hold their bladders rather than urinate on the ground, Lyons said. That can cause urinary tract infections, common among female agricultural laborers.

Farmer Dick Marshall, who grows sugar beets near Jerome, said he would provide sanitation facilities even without the federal rules.

"If I were out there, I would want the same thing, and I shouldn't be any different than they are," Marshall said.

Burden

But Marshall said he depends on workers to bring their own drink-

Sanitation survey - 3

ing water — a common practice that Hockett said could get farmers in trouble.

"Sure, it's possible for a worker to bring his own water, but the standard puts the burden on the farmer," he said. "It seems to have nothing to do with whether the farmer is a good guy or a bad guy. Usually they don't understand the requirements."

Farmers are also required to keep the water close to the workers as they move through the fields. Workers, often paid by the acre, may not take the time to move a 10-gallon container, Hockett said.

Violations of the rules carry heavy fines — up to \$7,000 for willful infractions.

Worker advocacy groups say certain farmers aren't likely to get caught, partly because workers are loath to complain for fear of losing their jobs — especially if they're in the country illegally.

Also, OSHA has just seven workplace inspectors in Idaho to investigate all industries, including the state's 21,400 farms.

"We did very few (farm inspections) last year — ten or so for the year," Hockett said. "The number we do depends on the resources we have ... We will respond to a complaint and do those."

In addition to the fines, farmers also risk lawsuits when workers become ill from unsanitary work conditions, said Twin Falls attorney Karen McCarthy.

Two weeks after Flores and Alfonso Reyes fell ill from drinking irrigation water, they packed up and headed south for New Mexico's sugar beet fields.

"Because we're not from here — we can't afford to get into legal problems," said Flores' husband, Jesus Reyes, as he and his wife folded blankets and packed dishes into cardboard boxes. "Having to drive up here when we don't have the money to make many long trips — that's why we decided not to."

1 Ranchers
in need
of help

2 Bugs
eat
snapweeds

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get there
from here

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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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KATHY VITEK WOODCOMER/Magic Valley AG Weekly
Scot Mal shows off his Jerome County Fair champion steer in market beef quality and fitting and showing contests. Complete fair results - page 25.

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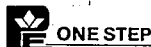
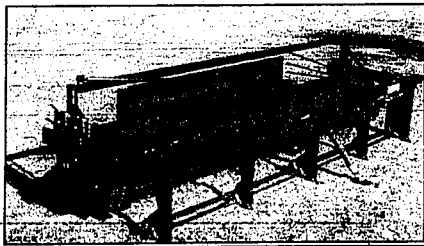
Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
 Advertising Deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.



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Some workers say water not often provided

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — In a recent informal AG Weekly survey many Magic Valley farmworkers said farmers don't provide them with water in the fields.

And many also said they are not getting the hot and hand-washing facilities federal law says they should have.

Of 36 farmworkers interviewed at the Jerome and Burley labor camps, only five said Idaho farmers and contractors always provide cool drinking water within easy reach. And 12 of the workers interviewed admitted to having drunk irrigation water to stave their thirst.

"I suppose it's bad because it all goes to our stomachs," said Vitoriana de Leon, a

field worker from Mission Texas who was living at the Burley camp. "But we practically never wash our hands — we haven't got time. There's barely enough work here, and when we do have work there's lots of rows, lots of weeds. What we want to do is work to get our \$20 to \$30 per acre."

Although the AG Weekly interviews seem to show that many Idaho farmers are flouting with federal fines; Ruben Martinez, who has worked as a migrant farmworker all over the West, says Idaho farmers are some of the most conscientious.

"By far Idaho is better. Idaho is better," Martinez said. "This is the first state that we were acquainted with porta-potties or a farm that cared."

Martinez has worked in the fields with his

family in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

"You always hear it's better over here or over there, but then you try it out and it doesn't work out that way," he said.

Unlike most of the field workers interviewed, Martinez speaks English, and he said that makes it easier to let the farmer know if there is a problem with sanitation.

Several workers who work for labor contractors — bilingual middle men who hire workers and resell their services to farmers — said bad field conditions often weren't the fault of farmers they worked for.

"It's not the farmers, it's the contractors," said Jesus Reyes, who recently left the Jerome labor camp to find work in New Mexico. "I wish we could speak English so that we could tell the farmer how it is."

The survey

The AG Weekly interviews were administered from a 12-page survey adapted from a pesticide survey developed by Evergreen Legal Services of Washington.

Eight of the workers interviewed were not included in the field sanitation portion of the survey.

Other facts about the workers interviewed include:

- Farmworker families seem to be stable ones. Of the 44 workers interviewed, 33 were married, and none said they had been divorced.

- Few of those interviewed had received a complete education. Most of the workers were between the ages 31 and 40. Twenty-eight had finished no more than six years of school. Two had studied beyond high school.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will kick off new well test today

AG Weekly

'Samples will be taken to the University of Idaho where they will be tested for nitrates by the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory.'

— John Gibson, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will test collection bottles beginning today so people whose homes are served by wells can have their water tested for pollutants.

Sample bottles will be available at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau office on Kimberly Road from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$12.

There are seven other sites throughout the county where collection bottles can be purchased today: the Buhl Farm Bureau office, the Red Barrel in Castletford, Fairway Service in Filer, Constans' Country Store in Hollister, Arnold's Hardware in Kimberly, Daw's Market in Hansen and Community Building-Supply Co. in Murtaugh.

Collection bottles will also be available most of the week at the Buhl and Twin Falls Farm Bureau offices.

"All samples will be taken and collected on August 16," said Twin Falls County Farm Bureau President John Gibson. "Samples will be taken to the University of Idaho where they will be tested for nitrates by the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory."

Following the initial nitrate test, water samples that test high for nitrates will be retested, said Jim

Yost, Idaho Farm Bureau's director of public affairs. If the second test also shows nitrate contamination exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's 10 parts per million standard, the well will be tested for bacteria as well.

All the tests will be covered by the \$12 fee, Yost said. In addition, any household with a problem will be provided emergency supplies of bottled water at no additional cost.

Yost said, "There has been a general concern in both the urban and rural populations about drinking-water from wells," Gibson said. "We hope this program will give Twin Falls County residents on private wells a better handle on their personal drinking water supply."

Nitrates are among the most mobile groundwater contaminants and they often serve as a warning that other water pollutants may be present.

The well testing effort will be

patterned after the pilot project completed last fall in Minidoka, Cassia, and Jerome counties.

In that effort, 96 percent of the wells tested stand within the EPA safe-water standard for nitrates. Statewide, that figure is about the same for the first seven counties tested, which includes over 1,250 drinking water wells, Yost said.

The tests are undertaken in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

"Participants will be asked to fill out a questionnaire and will receive detailed instructions on how to collect and preserve their water samples."

While the project is focused on Twin Falls County, anyone may submit a water sample, Yost said.

For more information, contact Chris Blair at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, 733-7212.

"We're real proud of that," McBride said.

The distributors spent the most time in a cooler filled with hanging Angus carcasses. They strolled through swinging meat, pausing to look closely at how much "marbling" each carcass had.

The group also visited Clear Springs Trout Farm in Buhl and El Rancho Costa Pleno, an Angus farm owned by Marvin Aslett of Jerome.

Big Wood irrigators seek 'equality'

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly writer

'We want everybody who ever had a wild idea to bring it.'

— Mike Telford, committee chairman

SHOSHONE — Irrigators disgruntled with a 60-year-old canal contract have formed a committee to seek "greater equality" between the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Irrigation District No. 2.

The 4-month-old committee will hold a public hearing 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Shoshone, Chairman — Mike Telford said Friday. The purpose is to "examine all the possibilities between all the water users on the Big Wood Canal Co. and all the water users on the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2."

"We want everybody who ever had a wild idea to bring it," he said.

Big Wood Irrigators pay 70 cent upkeep on both systems, as do American Falls District No. 2 irrigators.

But despite paying the same amount of money each year, Big Wood irrigators have received far less water in recent years than their neighbors on the American Falls No. 2 tract. The Big Wood Canal Co. served Big Magic Reservoir, was split in the early 1930s because the over-extended system routinely ran dry long before crops had matured.

"American Falls was brought in as a supplemental thing," Telford said. The district receives water from the American Falls Reservoir on the Snake River. That water is delivered in the Milner-Gooding Canal.

Many irrigators on the lower

end of the old Big Wood Canal Co. began receiving water from Milner-Gooding. Also, 8,000 new acres of cropland went into production in the new district, Telford said.

But Lincoln County farmers around Richfield and north of Dietrich and Shoshone continue to rely on the Magic Reservoir, which in recent years has failed to fill due to wintertime droughts in the hills and mountains to the north.

This year their system ran out of water July 11. American Falls No. 2 is still going strong. Telford, 12-member committee of Big Wood irrigators was formed just before the irrigation season began, this spring.

It will take testimony at the hearing and submit a report to the Big Wood Canal Co. board.

Telford expects the ideas from the hearing to fall into three categories: "You either got to get the (money) in equality or get more water or redistribute the water."

Five years of drought have taken a heavy financial toll on farmers on the Big Wood Canal Co. Farmers Home Administration has predicted that one in seven of its Lincoln County borrowers could face foreclosure soon because of the long drought.

Disney dogs feature Idaho Angus beef

AG Weekly

Price plunge — 10

TWIN FALLS — Lots of winners await Disney World, and those who hit the Epcot Center concession stands often end up chewing on Idaho-made Falls Brand certified Angus beef hot dogs.

One hundred ten distributors of Certified Angus Beef — products from Boston, Honolulu and most

points in between visited Twin Falls, Jerome and Sun Valley Thursday for their annual convention.

They toured the Falls Brand Independent Meat Co. packing house. Plant Manager Mike McBride told them Disney World buys 17,000 Angus winners every couple of weeks.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality French fry quality
\$/a \$/a

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbank. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons 10-pound mesh bag non-size A Dehydration grade
\$16-18 \$9-10 \$/a

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

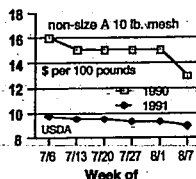
Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$14-18
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	\$14-15

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

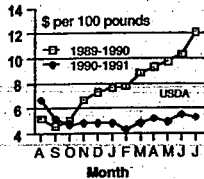
Prices received by Idaho potato packers

In past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers

In past 24 months



1991 Magic Valley wheat harvest looks to be stellar

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — With combines clattering all over the Magic Valley, the 1991 wheat harvest looks to be a stellar one.

"Grain quality is real good," said Steve Johnson of the Idaho Grain Producers Association. "We've had test weights of 60 pounds per bushel."

Protein in the soft white pastry variety was testing "lower than we had been shooting for," Johnson said. In the gluten-rich hard classes, protein has been higher than expected.

"So it's going great both ways," Johnson said.

There were 1.34 million acres of wheat planted in Idaho this year, down from 1.42 million in 1990, Johnson said. The association expects an 80 million-bushel harvest by the time it's all over, he added.

Still more Pacific Rim grain buyers

Idaho continues to weather an onslaught of Pacific Rim grain-buying teams.

Just days after the Idaho Barley Association announced the departure of a Japanese

barley buying team, the Grain Producers Association said officials from the Taiwan Flour Mills Association and the Taiwanese government will visit Boise Aug. 20, 21 and 22 to buy 2.8 million bushels of Idaho wheat.

"This is the ninth time that a Taiwan wheat-buying mission has visited Idaho to purchase a portion of their annual wheat import needs," said Jerry Kress, chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "Their visit and tender for approximately 10 percent of Taiwan's total wheat import requirements for the current marketing year reinforces the importance of export markets for Idaho wheat producers and the state's overall economic well-being."

As it turns out, Taiwan has been a good market for U.S. wheat producers, who provide over 87 percent of their 33.1 million-bushel annual consumption.

"The Taiwan Flour Mills Association purchases only U.S. No. 1 wheat with strict dockage and protein specifications. They have shown a definite commitment to purchasing a quality product and I am very pleased that the wheat producers, country elevators and the exporters in Idaho and the northwest are meeting Taiwan's commitment," Kress said.

Association seeks tax hike

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Grain Producers Association kicked off its campaign supporting an assessment increase for the Idaho wheat tax.

Idaho Wheat Commissioner Bob Branson explained the role the Idaho Wheat Commission (IWC) plays in research and market development and what the assessment increase would be used for.

At this time, the IWC's annual budget is \$900,000 of which 23 percent is used for research on such issues as new varieties and disease resistance. New market development uses 28.5 percent of this budget. These funds have gone to support market development in 110 foreign countries. The remainder of the budget includes education, transportation, studies and administration. The additional funds will allow the IWC to continue to aggressively address these issues in addition

to addressing environmental concerns that face wheat producers today.

Steve Johnson explained that the role of the Idaho Grain Producers Association is to provide all the information possible between the growers, the IWC and the legislature regarding the proposed increase, which enables everyone to make an informed decision. The Idaho Grain Producers Association is requesting that the assessment on each bushel of wheat produced in Idaho be increased from 1 cent to 2 cents over a period of four years. This increase will allow Idaho's successful marketing development plan and needed research to continue while providing growers with up-to-date information on transportation issues and environmental issues.

The monthly television show airs the first Thursday of the month and the first Saturday each month.

Wheat research yields high returns

U of I News Service

MOSCOW — It may not be listed with Merrill Lynch or be a part of anyone's portfolio, but according to a study by a University of Idaho agricultural economist, investment in wheat research has been yielding high returns for more than 35 years.

The research was conducted by Jim Anderson and his counterpart at the University of Georgia, Fred C. White. The pair work together as members of the International Com-

mittee on Research Planning, Analysis and Evaluation, a group devoted to studying the benefit of public research.

According to their findings, published recently in a University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin and presented in May at a national conference in Washington, D.C., investment in wheat research from 1951 to 1987 increased wheat yields in the 11-state Western region of the United States by 76 percent.

Wheat report 15

Prices received by farmers Friday

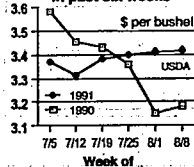
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.65
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.73
Haney Seed	\$2.80
Marshall	no quote
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$2.80
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.71
Western Stockman, Mt. Home	\$2.90

Prices elsewhere

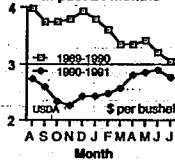
Ogden (Thursday)	\$2.93
Pocatello	\$2.93
Portland	\$3.39

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

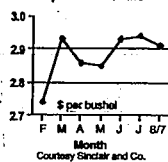
Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in past 24 months



Value of July-September wheat futures contract over past six months



Courtesy Sinclair and Co.

GRAIN HARVEST 1991



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Irrigated agriculture faces crackdown, senator warns

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly writer

...TWIN FALLS - If Magic Valley bean farmers don't voluntarily reduce pollution from irrigation runoff, the federal government may slap severe restrictions on all irrigated agriculture in the region, a state senator said this week.

"A failure of individual farmers to adopt voluntary practices could pose heavy costs on all farmers through their canal companies, which might be required to build large settling basins for 40 irrigation return flows along the middle Snake River," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told about 20 people at the weekly fieldmen's lunch.

Furrow irrigation, which helps bean seed growers produce disease-free seed, carries more soil off the land than sprinkler irrigation, Noh said.

Before planting, bean fields typically are heavily plowed - then the bare soil is watered.

"Those of us in farming can tell the day when bean irrigation begins, because our ditches fill up with sediment and too much of it ends up in the Snake River," Noh said.

Both the proposed Idaho Groundwater Quality Plan and the proposed Idaho Agricultural Pollution Abatement Plan, make clear that if farmers don't voluntarily take action to protect water quality, the government could require farmers to change their irrigation,

crop rotation and plowing practices, Noh said.

"That's something we all regard as very risky," he said. "In other countries they have famines when they try to force that to an extreme."

The crackdown could occur anytime within the next 10 years, Noh said.

"It's very well may be sooner rather than later," he said.

The Idaho Agricultural Pollution Abatement Plan, which was required under the federal Clean Water Act, blames dry beans and sugarbeets grown under gravity-flow irrigation for much of the pollution flowing from Idaho fields, Noh said.

Both crops leave very little soil-protecting crop residue behind after they're harvested.

Noh said scientists at the Snake River Soil Research Center in Kimberly have developed conservation practices and crop rotations that farmers can voluntarily employ and save their soil from eroding.

He acknowledged, however, that farmers are reluctant to adopt those practices.

"I have to say I don't think practices on my farm are any better than those on any other farm, unfortunately," Noh said.

Noh said he will meet with the Idaho Bean Commission this month to discuss water quality problems.

Idaho pinto bean prices reported Tuesday remained around \$16, but Denver bean prices fell to \$15-16 during the week, according to the USDA.

Bean prices Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$10	Great Northern \$16-17	Pinks \$24-25	Pinks \$16	Small whites \$19-20
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Prices received by bean dealers

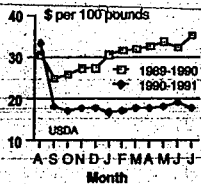
Idaho	Pintos \$19.50-20.00	Great Northern \$20-21	Pinks \$16	Small whites \$16
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Bean prices elsewhere

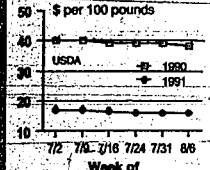
Pinto beans	Western Colorado, \$15; Kansas, \$15; Nebraska, Wyoming \$15; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$14
Other beans	Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$15

Small reds: Washington \$19. Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$15
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehousemen, 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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Barley report/7

New plant may herald new phase of Montana business

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Centennial Foods officially opened its waxy barley plant last Thursday, with Gov. Stan Stephens driving a tractor in the "ribbon-bursting" ceremony. The Centennial plant will convert a special waxy barley developed by Montana State University researchers into starch, bran and bagelglucans for use by food manufacturers.

Centennial President Ike Lynch said the converted fuel-alcohol plant will be used in "the commercialization of something that was developed in Montana and will accrue to Montanans."

"Montanans will control the production, manufacture and worldwide distribution of waxy barley products without the fear of being hammered by big-pockets competitors," Lynch told a crowd of about 150 people during the opening ceremony.

Prices received by farmers Friday

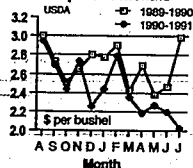
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.25
Ranger	no quote
Reed Grain	\$4.30-\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.50

Prices elsewhere

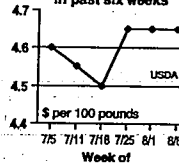
Opden (Thursday)	\$4.40
Pocastello	\$4.40
Portland	\$4.65

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in past 24 months



Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Briefly

USDA official seeks comments

WASHINGTON — Keith Bjerkie, executive vice president of the USDA Commodity Credit Corporation, has asked for public comment on the 1992 feed grain acreage reduction program.

Bjerkie said CCC is seeking public comment on whether the corn ARP should be 5, 7.5, 10 or 12.5 percent and whether the

ARP for sorghum and barley should be 0, 5, 7.5 or some other percentage within those ranges. For oats, the law requires the 1992 ARP to be 0 percent.

Details will appear in the July 15 Federal Register. Comments may be submitted to: Director, Commodity Analysis Division, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments must be received by Aug. 28 to be assured consideration.

Deficiency payments won't rise

WASHINGTON — The USDA announced there will not be any increased deficiency payments for the 1990 crop wheat, barley and oats programs because the 12-month national weighted average market prices for these crops exceeded the basic price support.

Keith Bjerkie, executive vice president of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Commodity Credit Corporation, said the national average prices per bushel received by producers from June 1990 through May 1991 for wheat, barley and oats were, respectively, \$2.61, \$2.14 and \$1.14. The basic price support rate for each of these commodities was, respectively, \$2.44, \$1.60 and \$1.01. Thus, no increased payments, also known as "Findley" payments, were earned.

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Ranchers suspect stalling on meat monopoly study

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Justice Department appears to be dragging its feet as it investigates charges that the meat-packing industry is being monopolized, says state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a sheep rancher.

Analyst Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who runs 4,000 sheep along the Little Wood river in the Muldoon area north of Carey, said he believes the Justice Department is reluctant to confront large corporations like ConAgra.

"You can put me on the record as saying that I'm sure the Justice Department is under directives not to bother big business in this area," he said. "For the Reagan administration — and I suspect the Bush administration as well — that has been very low on their priorities, investigating lack of competition."

U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., disputes the sheep ranchers haven't given the department's attorneys enough information, said Stan Cannon, a Simpson aide. It's not the Justice Department's fault if the case is lagging.

Noh, president of the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association, said any attorney assigned to the case "appeared not to be aware of the location of the few packing plants that we have (in the United States). Overall, I felt he was not well informed. He didn't know the right questions to ask, or how to gather information."

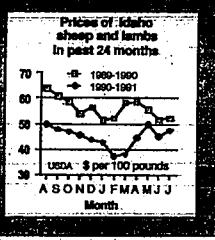
Noh's U.S. congressmen, including Simpson, requested this spring that the Justice Department's antitrust division investigate allegations that the meat-packing industry is being monopolized.

"We don't think the Justice Department is dragging its feet," Cannon said. "There hasn't been a problem with ranchers coming forward. There is a fear of retaliation."

Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fel lambs	Feederlambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$46-48	\$46.50-54	\$10.50-18.00
Burley	na	na	na
	Feeder pigs	Fel hogs	
Twin Falls	\$60-65	\$59-50	
Burley	na	\$61-54	

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.



As for Noh's complaint about attorney Bruce Yamanaga's lack of knowledge: "He just got the word from the Justice Department in June — he's only known for 45 days."

Yamanaga refused to comment. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to discuss that right now," he said in a telephone interview.

I think some are — or someone is making a whole lot of money."

Both Noh and Little said that the packing industry appears to operate under a tacit agreement that grants exclusive territory to individual packers.

"I don't think there's a single contract," said Little. "But I do think there's a gentlemen's agreement that they won't bid against each other's lambs."

Down a rat hole

Lambs for slaughter: sold for 46 to 49 cents per pound at the July 31 Twin Falls auction. Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls was selling cuts of lamb for between \$3.29 and \$5.29 per pound.

It is that huge gap — and sheep ranchers' suspicions that packers cooperate to maintain it — that spawned the investigation.

Brad Little, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said three companies — ConAgra, Superior and High Country — control 70 percent of the country's lamb butchering business.

"There are so many circumstantial things that we're concerned about that can't add up," said Little. "They're either pouring (meatpacking profits) down a rat hole —

Butchering bench

ConAgra, which controls 32 percent of U.S. lamb production, is a primary target of the Justice Department's investigation. During the past few years, ConAgra has bought Monfort, Armour and Swift & Co., all formerly competing U.S. meat packers, Noh said.

With 1989 sales of \$11.3 billion, ConAgra is the fourth-largest food corporation in the United States. And in late 1990, ConAgra reached agreements to buy all the international wool operations and half the meat operations of Elders of Australia at a cost of \$175 million, Bill Heffernan, a University of Missouri researcher, reported.

With its one-third share, American lamb

growers fear that the company has the power to ruin the U.S. lamb industry in order to dominate the market with its cheaper Australian and New Zealand lambs, Noh said.

Lynn Phares, ConAgra vice president of public relations said her company is only a "minor player" in the Australian lamb business and scoffed at suggestions that the packing industry is monopolistic.

"I'm not aware of any concentration that does exist," she said. "Packers are very competitive, and I'm not aware of any gentlemen's agreement. What they primarily do is compete."

Phares said she was befuddled at complaints about ConAgra. "They come along once in a while and then they will go away," she said. "I'm not sure what starts them."

Reagan's legacy

Little agreed that the Justice Department is not being aggressive in its investigation. "I think they're waiting for a smoking gun, for some rancher to come forward and say, 'Yeah, I was at a meeting of the packers and they said they were going to screw the producers,' he said. "They want us to do their work for them."

Noh suggested the department's lack of progress could be due to disinterest.

"(Yamanaga) showed little interest in getting out in the field, interviewing wool growers and getting information on the case," Noh said. "I think (the investigation) is very important and I'm not surprised at anxiety on the part of wool growers. They fear retaliation. This ought to be viewed by the Justice department as a sign of a problem."

Peavey thinks the situation is more sinister. "Money is power, both economically and politically, and one of the lasting, most dangerous legacies of the Reagan era has been the monopolization of the American economy."

New artificial insemination technique gives around tricky anatomy

Idaho Extension News Service

DUBOIS — A scientist at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois has shown that a cheap, easy-to-use and reliable method of artificial insemination of ewes is possible.

Now comes the hard part for Ernest Rodriguez, a convincing sheep rancher they do not need to invest thousands of dollars in other techniques to get good results come lambing season.

Rodriguez said sheep producers have never flocked to artificial insemination and that a rancher once declared at a sheep sale, "If I use artificial insemination, it will be in the next life, because we sure won't have it before I die."

Rodriguez told the skeptical rancher, "Hopefully, you're going to try it in this life."

Using a transcervical insemination method pioneered by Brian Buckrell of the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, Rodriguez achieved 68 percent success in fertilizing range ewes with frozen semen.

That compares favorably with the cattle industry's 70 percent benchmark figure and is twice the average rate of conventional methods used on sheep, Rodriguez hopes to get even better results when he tries the new technique using semen filtered for higher quality sperm.

Rodriguez said improvements in both rain sperm storage methods and inseminating tools over the past four years may make believers out of sheep ranchers.

"I would like to see the artificial insemination industry have a place in sheep the same as it does in cattle," he said, "if producers want to

maintain the best characteristics of the flock, the best method is artificial insemination."

Because the transcervical method does not require surgery, it is quicker and easier to use than other methods, Rodriguez said. After a short training period, a rancher can navigate instruments around the ewe's cervix and plant ram's sperm directly into the uterus with the help of a long stainless steel pipette.

The new tools solve a problem that has kept artificial flocks out to pasture. Scientists figured out 50 years ago how cows can be impregnated without the need of

an amorous bull but have scratched their heads about how to get around the ewe's tricky anatomy.

The ewe's cervix is shut tight, requiring an abdominal cut to first insert a laparoscope to locate the uterus and then deposit semen through narrow tubes. The surgery may lead to infections and even death.

Buckrell, who has demonstrated the new method in France and China, said transcervical artificial insemination is safer because no incisions are needed. And he said the only limiting factor is the ability of the operator.

"It's easier, it's cheaper, and from the animal-humane treatment standpoint, it's very good," the Ontario scientist said.

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10/Cattle report

Plunge in steer prices puts scare in ranchers

AG Weekly and Knight-Ridder News Service

TWIN-FALLS — Western feeder cattle prices are so high and slaughter cattle prices are so low that a real gambler would put a steer on feed now, said a Western Livestock Marketing Project economist.

"It's gloom and doom right now," said Jim Robb. "There haven't been a lot of cattle placed at these high feeder prices."

Cash prices have plummeted to their lowest level in three years amid a glut of heavy-weight steers and heifers and weak consumer demand, leaving cattle feeders with losses of \$150 a head.

A slow, summer-long downward spiral turned into a free fall this week as cash prices fell 92¢ per 100 pounds Wednesday and another \$1.50 Thursday, or \$42 a head for a 1,200-pound steer. Prices on the commodity futures markets Wednesday dropped \$1.50 per hundred, the biggest drop allowed under trading rules, and dropped near the limit again Thursday.

"This market has got everybody spooked. It's just wild," said Burr Eller, executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Wednesday choice slaughter steers were selling for 69 cents per pound nationally

while 700-pound feeder steers cost 90 cents per pound. Generally, feedlots lose money if a slaughter steer sells for 13 cents per pound less than the price it sold for off the range.

"The last three years have been pretty good," Robb said. "Now it's looking pretty negative in terms of fed cattle."

Robb blamed the low slaughter prices on a glut in the number of cattle being herded to slaughter and extraordinarily high individual weights of cattle going to slaughter. Feedlots that are buying cattle are hoping that a good corn harvest will make for profitable fat cattle sales, Robb said. "I don't think it's going to pay in the short term," he said. "With high feed costs, feeder prices will back off. ... Cattle bought in today's market, that, possibly in a loss. (Ranchers) would be doing pretty good to break even."

Robb said low summer consumption has kept the beef market saturated for at least 2 weeks and "it could be almost a month before we get things straightened out."

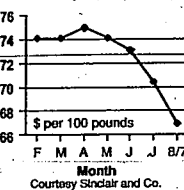
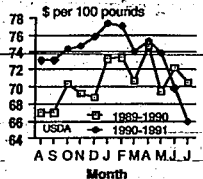
Feeder prices are so high because the few who are buying are betting that the current glut of slaughter-ready steers will subside by fall, inflating slaughter prices to the profitable 80 cents per pound range, said Bob Miles. USDA market reporter in Oklahoma City.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

	Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$59.154	\$77.75-89.50	\$72.00
Burley Livestock Commission	\$108		
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$87.98		\$78-83.50

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill.	400-600 lb.	\$92-112
National wholesale beef price	beefed	\$104.62
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		\$104.62
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		

Live of August
value of futures
contract - past six monthsPrices of Idaho
steers and heifers
in past 24 months

Supermarkets, heavy weights blamed for free fall

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Cattle producers are blaming plunging beef prices on the supermarket industry, saying retailers haven't been buying as much of the featured beef sufficiently to move extra meat being produced.

"The demand is not there, and they have not dropped their prices hardly at all. They're enjoying some of the profits," said John Oringfeder, general manager at Supreme Feeders, a large cattle feedlot at Liberal, Kan.

But a supermarket representative and some analysts who follow the cattle industry said beef has been promoted consistently — to no avail — despite the fact that consumer beef-buying typically is weakest in late summer.

"We've always been a big pro-

motor of beef and continue to be, regardless of the market," said Ken Keefer, spokesman for Dillons, the largest supermarket chain in Kansas.

The cattle industry was expecting a summer decline, but most feeders were not prepared for the severity of the price collapse.

The main culprit appears to be the record-high weights at which cattle are being sold, following some doubts throughout the industry about the large number of cattle in feedlots being ready for slaughter that the U.S. government has been reporting.

Combined with low feeding costs and the high cost of buying new feeder cattle, that skepticism led many to keep feeding their cattle rather than sell. And that produced heavier cattle — in many cases weighing more than 1,400

pounds, rather than the typical 1,100 to 1,200 pounds.

According to the most recent figures available, at mid-July, carcass weights were averaging 706 pounds — 42 pounds above the five-year average, said Andy Gotschalk, a cattle industry analyst based in Englewood, Colo.

That increase in weights, he said, is equal to about 40,000 extra head of cattle per week.

The big cattle have caused some problems for the packers and retailers, Gotschalk said.

"What do you do with a ribeye you put out there that's as big as a roast?" he asked.

For National Beef Packing Co. in Liberal, the solution is to avoid buying those animals whenever

possible, said President Tom Gudykunst.

"When the cattle get that heavy, the standard production cuts just won't fit in the box," he said. Most beef moves from packer to retailer as "boxed beef," a standard package of beef sections that the retailers then cut for the meat case.

Gudykunst said retailers are "buying hand to mouth" right now, not wanting to order too much beef in case prices fall lower in the weeks ahead. That forces packers with limited cooler space, to scale back cattle buying. National, for example, can store about 1½ days' worth of production, he said.

"I guess if there's anything the retailers have done that has disappointed me is, they haven't dis-

ered their everyday prices," he said. He questioned why supermarkets are still selling ribeye steaks at \$7.50 to \$8 a pound, though they are buying the beef at sharply lower prices.

Eller said the cattlemen's association has been working with the Food Marketing Institute since June in anticipation of the number of cattle coming to market.

But what was expected to be a one-time "wall" of cattle now looks like several waves, he said.

The next big featuring period for beef is Labor Day, he said.

"We would love it (sooner), but we're told by the supermarket guy it takes three to four weeks" to buy a product and prepare advertising for a major feature, Eller said.

Meat imports won't trigger cuts

WASHINGTON — The USDA has announced that the third-quarter estimate of U.S. meat imports for 1991 is below the level that would require quotas or restraints on imports under the Meat Import Act of 1979.

Acting Agriculture Under-Secretary John Campbell said that based on USDA estimates of available supplies and marketing plans by meat exporters, imports of beef and other meats subject to the act during 1991 should total 1.28 billion pounds — about 38.5 million pounds below the 1991 trigger level

of 1.318.5 million pounds.

Campbell said conditions in this country and abroad affecting U.S. meat imports will continue to be monitored for the remainder of the year and that the fourth quarter estimate will be announced about Oct. 1.

The Meat Import Act of 1979 requires the president to consider restrictions on imports of certain meat items — primarily beef and veal — if a USDA quarterly estimate of meat imports equals or exceeds the trigger level determined

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Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
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
Fri.	Beef/Hogs/Sheep	9:00 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Low milk prices force selling of 100-year-old farm

ATHENS, Wis. (AP) — A hand-made sign nailed to a sawhorse along Wisconsin 29 advertises Dolores Gajewski's century-old farm for sale, a casualty of the lowest milk prices in more than a decade.

"We wouldn't have did this if milk would have went down," Mrs. Gajewski said about the decision to sell the farm after her husband, Ray, died of a heart attack in November. "But milk kept going down and down until we figured we were probably better off getting rid of it."

The 200-acre farm has been in the family for three generations, but her five sons and seven daughters want nothing to do with the dairy industry.

"You just can't kill yourself working," said Mrs. Gajewski, her Polish accent heavy on every word. "There are quite a few farms in the area that are for sale. If they could sell, they would get rid of it right away. They had theirs for sale before I had mine."

In recent months, the price paid for farmers' raw milk has dropped from about \$15 per hundredweight, about 12 gallons, to \$10.04, the lowest price since 1978. Some economists warn the income stress could drive up to 6,000 Wisconsin farmers out of business this year.

The recession is making it even harder to sell a farm, Mrs. Gajewski said.

"With the way the price of milk is, some farmers are probably scared to go in debt any more," she said.

Mrs. Gajewski said she's received inquiries from more than a dozen people about the farm but no solid offers.

The \$110,000 asking price for the farm, a two-story brick home and a repaired barn,

'We wouldn't have did this if milk wouldn't have went down.'

— Dolores Gajewski, owner of century-old Wisconsin farm

is negotiable. Any money she gets will pay off debts, she said.

Her husband's grandfather, John Gajewski, started the farm in 1891. Raymond took over in 1952. The farm's herd of Holsteins, all the milking equipment and the machinery were sold at auction in March.

Her 23-year-old son, John, said "there is no money" in dairy farming and he's happy working at a window factory in Wausau.

"You work your 40 hours and you are done," he said. "You have got your weekends off. I really don't have to worry about anything. I go and do my job. I don't have to worry if we get rain or snow or the hay goes down or not."

Mrs. Gajewski, who has spent her entire life on a farm, is not disappointed by her children's decision.

"We strived all the time. I don't see why they should," she said. "I like the farm life. You are free. But there is no money on a farm."

Her oldest son, Jerry, 32, said he doesn't think his father really wanted his children to get into farming.

"I think Pa had two messages about farming," he said. "One was that there is no money in it and the other one is that it's all right. It is a way of life."

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avenmore West, Richfield \$ 10.58
 Basis price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, net 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

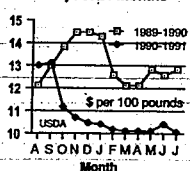
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.08
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.51
Class III (July)	\$10.99	\$10.99
Weighted average	\$/na	\$/na

Basis price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

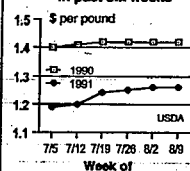
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
 Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks
 \$1.2675 \$1.3025

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



Holstein has 40 offspring around the world

Knight-Ridder News Service

Governor's Export Award in the agriculture category.

Nationally, 300 companies specialize in transferring cattle embryos, but only a few are involved in exporting frozen ones, said Don Ellerbee, director of the American Embryo Transfer Association in Hastings, Neb.

Ellerbee said, however, that the foreign market would continue to grow as farmers in other countries attempted to upgrade the quality of their herds.

"It's growing, and, to be honest, the potential is unlimited," Ellerbee said.

That's more than just American boosterism, according to agricultural economist Gary Killian.

Killian, a reproductive specialist in the dairy and animal-science department of Pennsylvania State University, said U.S. farmers were far ahead than their foreign counterparts in breeding cows that produced not only more milk but also better milk with more protein and fat.

Cows in the United States produce more milk than cows anywhere else in the world. Dairy experts say the average annual output is about 18,000 pounds a year, with some of the best producers — such as Queen Star Sexy — more than doubling that.

American farmers have been able to raise better cows because of what breeders call advances in "genetic

selection." In other words, they have been able to improve the quality of herds by taking bulls that have sired

the best-producing cows and using their semen to artificially inseminate cows.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — Queen Star Sexy has a brood that spans the globe.

The 10-year-old Holstein has more than 40 offspring in barnyards as far away as the Netherlands, Great Britain, France and Germany. A feat of nature and logistics?

Not quite. Just the result of growing speciality within the breeding business to freeze and ship cattle embryos around the world.

Queen Star Sexy has daughters and sons across the Atlantic, thanks to Em Tran Inc., a Lancaster County, Pa., expert and pioneer in the marketing of frozen cattle embryos.

The United States may be the only Em Tran collects, freezes and exports as many as 5,000 embryos a year to farmers in 15 countries.

John Hasler, co-owner of Em Tran, said foreign markets held the most promise for his business.

"The United States may be unmatched in the exporting of cars or televisions or stereos. But when it comes to cattle, Hasler said, American cows and bulls are in hot demand.

"There's a great deal of interest," Hasler said. "We still have the best cattle in the world."

The company's strides as an exporter have not gone unnoticed. For the second time since 1988, Em Tran has received "from the state a

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12 News

Ad compares Milwaukee killings to animal slaughter

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An animal rights group has taken out an advertisement comparing meat-packers to accused mass killer Jeffrey Dahmer — a tactic denounced by the meat industry as "an obscenity."

"What we hope to accomplish is to point out that abuse is abuse regardless of the species," said Kathy Guillermo, lifestyles campaign director for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"We hope it will jolt a few people into realizing that what happened to those people is no different than what happens to animals," she said.

Dave Mehlhaff, spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council, said the ad is "not just tasteless, it's an obscenity. For them to

try to capitalize on this shocking tragedy in Milwaukee, we think is sick and demented."

"It's an insult not only to the victims and their families, but to all livestock producers," he added.

The ad, scheduled to run in Friday editions of The Des Moines Register, reads in part:

"Milwaukee ... July 1991. They were drugged and dragged across the room ... Their legs and feet were bound together ... Their struggles and cries went unanswered ... Then they were slaughtered and their heads sawn off ... Their body parts were refrigerated to be eaten later ... It's still going on. In this leaves a bad taste in your mouth, become a vegetarian."

The ellipses are in the ad copy. PETA sent copies of the ad to

various news organizations. Stories about the controversy caused dozens of people to complain to the Register.

"We are getting some calls from readers who are upset, but a majority are coming away with an understanding that we have an obligation to run it," said Nancy Jo Traflet-Dyer, national advertising manager for the newspaper.

"We are providing a vehicle for free speech. As long as it is not fraudulent or unlawful or libelous, we are obligated to accept it," she said.

Ms. Traflet-Dyer also said the newspaper insists that ads must not be "offensive to good taste." She said she and two others at the paper, including publisher Charles Edwards Jr., decided that the animal

rights ad did not violate that standard.

"If we don't accept ads like this, it sets a very bad precedent. Censorship is something that, once it takes hold, is very hard to stop," she said.

She said the ad cost \$11,200.

Ms. Guillermo, speaking from PETA's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the ad is deliberately shocking.

"Many people don't have any realistic notion about the origin of the piece of meat on their tables," she said.

The ad was rejected by the Milwaukee Sentinel newspaper and Ms. Guillermo said the animal rights group chose to pursue the Register because there are a large

number of animal slaughter houses in Iowa.

Bob Dye, a vice president for the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel Inc., said executives rejected the ad for its content.

"The initial reaction was, 'Does PETA understand what was going on in Milwaukee?'" Dye said.

Dahmer has confessed to killing 17 males, dismembering most of the victims.

Paul Obis, founder and publisher of the Vegetarian Times in Oak Park, Ill., agreed that the ad "exceeds boundaries of good taste."

"I'm sure that appeals to people who are radical about these issues, but a lot of people with less radical views are offended, and that includes me," he said.

Chicken bags may get labels offering handling advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dangers of illness from raw chicken are so great that packages should carry labels with consumer advice on handling, a former Agriculture Department official recently told a Senate committee.

"Contaminated chicken contaminates everything it touches, and everything a cook touches after touching the chicken and before scrubbing with soap and hot water," said Susan Tucker Foreman, former assistant agriculture secretary.

That means counters, sinks, cooking utensils, cutting boards, spoons, drain pulls and other foods eaten raw, like salad.

Foreman told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that consumers should not have to handle a common food product like chicken as if it were hazardous waste.

"Instead of stamping chicken 'wholesome,' the department should require poultry processors to provide handling instructions," said Foreman, a consultant to the Consumer Federation of America.

USDA and industry officials said consumer education was under way, but package labels were not necessary.

They acknowledged the presence of bacteria on chicken, as on most animal products,

but said proper cooking would kill anything that would make a person ill. They defended current inspection procedures and blamed a labor dispute between the USDA and inspectors' union for raising the issue to the congressional level.

The two kinds of food poisoning linked to chicken are salmonella and campylobacter. Salmonella typically causes diarrhea and can be deadly to infants, the elderly or the very sick. Campylobacter is similar, but has a relatively high occurrence among young adults, said Dr. Mitchell Cohen of the Centers for Disease Control.

About 800,000 to 4 million salmonella infections and at least 500 deaths occur nationally each year, said Cohen. About 2 million cases of illness due to campylobacter occur with 200 to 800 deaths, he said.

Committee Chairman Howard M. "Mac" Baumbach, D-Ohio, has introduced a bill that would require a study of sicknesses most commonly associated with poultry.

"Studies show that over half the raw chickens in the United States are contaminated," he said. "Each American eats an average of 75 pounds of poultry each year, so our potential exposure to these bacteria is very, very high."

AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 20, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 6 P.M.
Class Auction Barn - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Jerrine

FRIDAY AUCTION
Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tue, Classrooms

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1991
Home Design - Moving Auction - Gooding Advertisement - August

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1991
Dian Adams - Household - Antiques - Steinhorn Advertisement - August 5

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1991
K & J Equipment Repair - Shop - Mechanic Tools - Jerome Advertisement - August 13

WALL AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991
Don Feldman - Sat - Cars - Trucks - Tools Advertisement - August 13

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991
Dip Shop & Cox's Goods - Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome Advertisement - August 13


MESSERTWIN AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1991
R.L. Burley Estate - Woodworking Tools - Household - Kimberly Advertisement - August 14

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
Kimberly Entico - Electrical Equip - Tools - CAT - Vehicles - Kimberly Advertisement - August 15

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
Bill Wakewood - Household - Shop - Farm - Burley Advertisement - August 15

MESSERTWIN AUCTION
MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991
L.M. & Josephine Baker Estate - Real Estate - Farm Equipment - Collectibles - Rogerson Advertisement - August 17

MESSERTWIN AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1991



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Twin Falls Jerome Burley Gooding

Paper rekindles fire over grass burning

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Just as air-quality advocates and lawn seed farmers were reaching a truce over late-summer agricultural burning, the Coeur d'Alene Press, owned by a tourism magnate, has urged new fuel to the fire.

Duane Hagadone, owner of the tony Coeur d'Alene Resort in the heart of northern Idaho's lawn-seed production country, said in a telephone interview Tuesday his newspaper has hired a reporter to "do nothing but study grass-burning issues so that people can gain a proper knowledge of grass-burning issues."

Hagadone said his neighbors' yearly chaff burning is driving away tourists as it contaminates his town.

Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co., recently complained to the Spokane Spokesman-Review that Hagadone hired veteran journalist Dave Bond at the Coeur d'Alene Press especially to criticize grass burning on the pages of the newspaper.

"That's absolutely false," Hagadone said.

But Sunday's edition of the Coeur d'Alene Press featured a Bond article in its Business/Classified section. It was a question and answer interview with Hagadone, arranged by Hagadone.

"We're in a society today that wants quality of air, quality of water and quality of environment, and I subscribe to that, we adhere to that," Hagadone said in his new reporter. "Grass growers" should also have to follow."

In a telephone interview, Bond asked not to be quoted.

More Magic Valley grass

If Hagadone has his way, and Jacklin Seed Co. stops growing grass in the Idaho panhandle, Magic Valley farmers could get an extra 5,000 to 6,000 acres of lawn seed contracts, said Tom Pyle,

manager for Jacklin's southeastern Idaho operation.

But Democratic Rep. Jim Stoiceff, whose District 1 around Sandpoint suffers its share of smoke, doubts the Idaho Legislature will shut down grass burning anytime soon, despite Hagadone's resource and design.

"As far as the Legislature goes, I don't think you'd get the time of day," Stoiceff said. "Nobody in the state is affected but Kootenai and Bonner counties."

Over past nine months, lawn seed growers, environmental groups, the Lung Association, tourism groups and the State of Washington negotiated a grass burning summit pact. The agreement would limit burning to certain hours, reduce the yearly number of "burn days," and create venues through which people could complain about burning violations.

The silver-haired Hagadone, who opened the Coeur d'Alene Resort and Convention Center to national acclaim this spring, said the pact.

The agreement is "totally not acceptable," Hagadone said. "The 20 percent cutback they agreed to is due to the poor price of grass seed. It was strictly an economic issue."

A Spokane Spokesman-Review article said grass growers resent what they call Hagadone's attempts to undermine the burn-control agreement.

Smoke clouds Portland skies

Oregon officials ordered Willamette Valley farmers to stop burning their fields Wednesday after a pall of smoke drifted over the Portland area. The Associated Press reported.

The state Department of Agriculture halted field burning in the Willamette Valley at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday after winds shifted and smoke inundated the Portland area, said department assistant director Phil Ward.

BEACON PROGRAM - 1991 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

	LIGHT TRAPS				AVG. EXPECTED GROWER LOSS (%)
	TOTAL NO. MOTHS	THROUGH PEAK	1989	1991	
Declo (Del Monte)	87	82	99	5	negligible
Burley Butte (Del Monte)	111	132	75	74	negligible
Murlaugh (Del Monte)	910	80	39	2	negligible
Milner (Heiblich)	1267	692	78	282	negligible
Edon (Mussman)	1461	93	41	13	negligible
Jerome (Chojnacky)	340	158	357	45	negligible
Kimberly Station (Ul)	97	27	13	2	negligible
Kimberly (Lullof)	335	136	18	10	negligible
Twin Falls Airport (Fuller)	431	476	226	88	negligible
Twin Falls - North (Ruhter)	480	60	57	31	negligible
Twin Falls - East (Moora)	896	274	139	57	negligible
Filer (Kauffman)	1395	146	192	270	negligible
Filer - North (Thaete)	780	443	211	16	negligible
Castledorf (Kinyon)	168	488	125	15	negligible
Wendell - South (Orth)	3167	667	200	851	1.3
Wendell (Evers)	2388	376	100	236	negligible

Average moth catches per light trap for 1989, 1990 and 1991 are presented in the graph. Moth flights have been at very low levels again this year. Expected losses (including cleanout) are less than one-half of one percent in most areas.

Peak flights around the Wendell area occurred around August 1. The best time to spray bean fields in that area would be August 10 through 20. At the present time treatment would not be recommended for the other areas. If later flights occur, additional updates will be issued. Check with your fieldman before spraying for updated information. Bean fields with abundant bloom during peak flight will be more susceptible to damage than fields with little or no bloom.

Dylox, Sevin, Thiodan and Asana are all registered for use on beans to control Western bean cutworm. The treatment periods mentioned above may be begun approximately 10 days earlier or extended 10 days later if Asana is used.

Moth catches and expected average damage to beans for the various areas are presented in the table. The figures are averages!!!

Privately operated pheromone traps may be used to pinpoint isolated infestations needing treatment in areas where light traps indicate negligible or low damage. Some fields will receive more and some fields less damage than the predicted averages. Each grower should compare bean damage on his farm over the past three years to cutworm flights for those same periods and for this year. These figures represent losses growers can expect from field loss and cleanout due to cutworm flight. Damage of 2% is a general break-even point for spraying beans. DIFFERENT BEAN COMPANIES ESTIMATE LOSSES FROM DAMAGE AND DOWNGRADING DIFFERENTLY. EACH GROWER SHOULD CONSULT WITH HIS WAREHOUSE OR FIELDMAN IN ADDITION TO MEASURING APPLICATION COST AGAINST YIELD AND PRICE BEFORE MAKING CONTROL DECISIONS. Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

For further information, contact Dr. R. L. Stoltz, 1330 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-3600.

Two University of Idaho Current Information Series may be additionally helpful. They are "Western Bean Cutworm on Beans and Corn" (#302) and "Bean Insect Control" (#656) and are available from your County Agricultural Extension Agent.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and is funded by the Idaho Bean Industry, Green Giant, and the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

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14/News

Castleford teacher attends Chicago pricing seminar

CHICAGO — Andy Wiseman, a teacher at Castleford High School, was among 25 vocational agricultural teachers from around the country who attended a two-day forward pricing seminar at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange July 17-18.

Wiseman said other seminar participants learned about hedging with livestock futures, options and livestock basis.

After reviewing strategies for forward pricing with livestock options, the teachers worked through real-life situations using these marketing tools in a livestock option pricing strategy session. The seminar participants also received a taste of what life is like as a floor trader.

Kimberly man finishes leadership institute

KIMBERLY — Lee Gibby of Kimberly was one of 33 young adults to complete the National Pork Producers' Council's Pork Leadership Institute held July 18-23.



Gibby

the son of Paula and Eward Gibby. While at the institute, the young adults discussed important pork industry issues with producer leaders, NPFC staff and outside experts. Topics included animal welfare, agricultural legislation, pork quality assurance and consumer trends.

The Institute also featured career opportunities in the pork industry.

Task Force formed to address pesticide issues

BOISE — Idaho Agriculture Department Director Greg Nelson, has announced formation of a task force to set standards for secondary containment of bulk fertilizers and

pesticides and to develop a waste pesticide disposal program.

The task force will consist of representatives from farmer/grower associations, state and federal regulatory agencies, the agricultural chemical community, and technical support personnel from educational institutions and industry.

An organizational meeting will be held 9 a.m. Friday in the conference room of the Department of Agriculture, building 2270 Old Penitentiary Road in Boise.

For additional information, contact task force chairman, Robert S. Hays, 334-3243.

3 counties eligible for SBA disaster assistance

BOISE — Small, non-farm-business owners located in Cassia, Franklin and Oneida Counties are now eligible to apply for financial assistance because of losses stem-

ming from the drop in farm income due to the 1991 drought and frost, said Thomas Bergdoll, director of SBA's local office.

According to Bergdoll, small, non-farm businesses, including "Main Street" businesses and small agricultural cooperatives, that suffered economic injury as a result of the reduced revenues to fruit growers due to the 1991 drought and frost are now eligible to apply for economic injury disaster loans.

Eligible applicants may qualify for working capital loans of up to \$500,000 to meet financial obligations which would have been met if not for the disaster. The interest rate for all loans approved under this disaster designation is 4 percent.

Interested small business owners may obtain program information and loan application forms by calling toll-free 1-800-468-1710, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jerome man named to state bean commission

BOISE — Jack Bell of Jerome has been appointed to the Idaho Bean Commission. He will succeed Gerald Huettling, Hazelton, whose term has expired.

The governor's office announced the appointment Thursday.

Senator's assistant will direct Idaho ASCS

TWIN FALLS — Trent Clark, legislative assistant to Sen. Steve Symms for agriculture and natural resource issues, has been appointed state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Symms has announced.

Clark is from Teton County where he is a partner in the family ranch. He has a degree from Brigham Young University in Botany.

Japanese tour cattle operations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Boyd Schwieder's 200 head of Herefords grazing on rolling hills east of Idaho Falls have seen their share of visitors.

But Monday was the first time the horse-riding visitors were heard shouting commands in Japanese as they rode through the herd.

Six Japanese beef industry leaders toured the Schwieder Brothers cow and calf operation Monday as part of a tour sponsored by the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Idaho Barley Commission. The cows were grazing on the rented Eldon Croft ranch about 23 miles east of Idaho Falls.

Tuesday, they also visited the France Feedlot in Gooding.

For most of the six delegates, the trip was the first time they've ever ridden a horse or seen open grazing land.

They took like a bunch of tourists. Idaho barley administrator Tim McGreevy joked as the Japanese group rode down a sage-covered hill.

The delegation had two goals: possible purchase of Idaho feed barley and also to see how Americans raise cattle.

At the ranch, the visitors asked Schwieder about vaccinations, brands and predators. Through an interpreter, he described a coyote to the Japanese.

In Japan, cattle are raised and fed in feed lots only — not on open grazing land. The Japanese delegation could hardly believe the vastness of the 7,000-acre ranch.

Members of the delegation later said they were impressed with what they saw during their tour of Idaho. "Last night we enjoyed quality Idaho beef, but I'm a beef producer myself, so I was a little disappointed," said

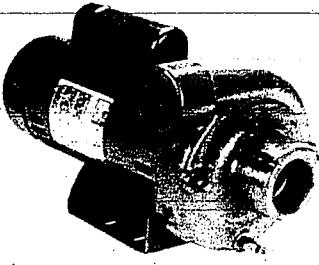
Noboru Manyama through an interpreter. Manyama is the office manager for Chub Feed Co., one of the largest in Japan. "But I will use Idaho feed barley if possible in the future."

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Recession hits Australian farmers, ranchers hard

YASS, Australia (AP) — Australia grew and prospered on the strong backs of farmers like John Betts, but these days, life on the land is a discouraging mirror of a country in recession.

Farmers are quitting, unable to pay mortgages or heavy debts on aging equipment. Those who remain have just gleaned a small harvest from parched fields.

Many of the 20,000 sheep ranchers reluctantly followed the government's advice and shot some of their animals when oversupply drove wool prices down. About 10.5 million sheep were killed in Australia, the world's leading supplier of wool.

"With all the trouble we've been having, killing them off was perhaps, the final straw," Betts said on his 2,000-acre farm an hour north of Canberra, the capital. "No one knows how we'll be affected when all this comes back to haunt us."

Peter Yellowless, a psychiatrist who practices in Broken Hill, a small town in western New South Wales state, said the haunting has begun already.

"A grazer who has to kill thousands of sheep, sometimes valuable breeding stock, for economic reasons and bulldoze them into the ground suffers untreated psychological stress guaranteed to cause significant mental health problems," Yellowless said.

He cited statistics indicating severe psychiatric problems in rural areas. In Broken Hill, the suicide rate is twice the national average, alcoholism is rife and domestic violence destroys many marriages.

Australia's 140,000 agricultural properties face conditions worse than the Great De-

Farm facts from Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Here are some facts and figures about Australian farms:

About 400,000 Australians work on farms. Each farming job creates seven others, from support industries to processors and exporters.

Because of light soil and low rainfall, farms tend to be large. Sizes range from 494 to 4,940 acres in areas of frequent rainfall, up to 148,000 acres in more marginal areas and from 250 to 5,020 square miles in the often-desolate outback region. Some outback spreads are larger than Connecticut.

Farmers produce 28 percent to 35 percent of Australia's export income. Farm exports are projected at about \$10.6 bil-

lion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992.

Most farmers are involved in wool, beef and grains. Other products are dairy, sugar, cotton, rice, fruit and vegetables.

Australia is the world's leading producer and exporter of wool, lamb and mutton, and the No. 1 exporter of beef and veal. Wool production was two million tons in the year ending June 30, 1990.

Japan is the largest customer for wool and mutton, the United States for beef and lamb. About 5.2 million live sheep are sold to the Middle East each year.

Prices to farmers have fallen about 14 percent in two years and costs have risen 11 percent.

pression of the 1930s, said Rick Farley, director of the National Farmers Federation, which represents 70 percent of the 400,000 farm workers.

High interest rates, low wool prices and periodic drought are bad enough individually. Together, sometimes combined with bad management, they are lethal.

"When wool prices fall, often farmers can switch over to something more profitable, like planting a wheat crop," Farley said. "But when drought means you can't plant the wheat on time, or transportation charges go up unfairly, then you've got a double or triple whammy."

Farley feels the situation will worsen.

"The banks have foreclosed on properties when they need to, but they know how depressed the market is now and have been ever recover, and land values increase, they might start taking the farms away again."

Cow Ridge; the Betts homestead, appears relatively safe. It has been in family hands since the 1840s, when 100-acre plots were given to settlers from Britain. The farm expanded and a dairy was added in the early 1900s.

As John Betts, 56, and his wife, Nan, 52, prepare to take the farm into the next century, however, the future and family connection are uncertain.

To make ends meet, they sell a dairy cow every few weeks. The tractor that should have been replaced a decade ago still chugs along on makeshift repairs.

Their only son, who was expected to carry on, died in a farm accident three years ago. The government told them recently the farm is in the way of a proposed railway line.

"I guess we'll keep going, because we have to," Betts said. "We almost laugh when we hear the word adversity, because we've seen a lot of that."

Australia's small domestic market — a population of only 17 million — means farmers export up to 80 percent of production. Prices are influenced by events beyond their control.

China and the Soviet Union, normally two of the best wool customers, slashed purchases because of their own economic problems. The Australian Wool Corp. has about 4.7 million bales of unsold wool and the growers' organization is \$2.9 billion in debt.

Betts said many farmers put money into off-farm investments during the good years, when wool and wheat prices were up, sometimes with different results. He offered his neighbors as examples.

One is a "social" farmer who invested wisely in stocks and bonds a decade ago and can live comfortably even if the farm doesn't produce. The other took a second mortgage to invest in a store, which flourished.

"I know they're in real trouble," Mrs. Betts said. "We heard the gunshots when they had to kill the sheep. We don't know how much longer they can hang on."

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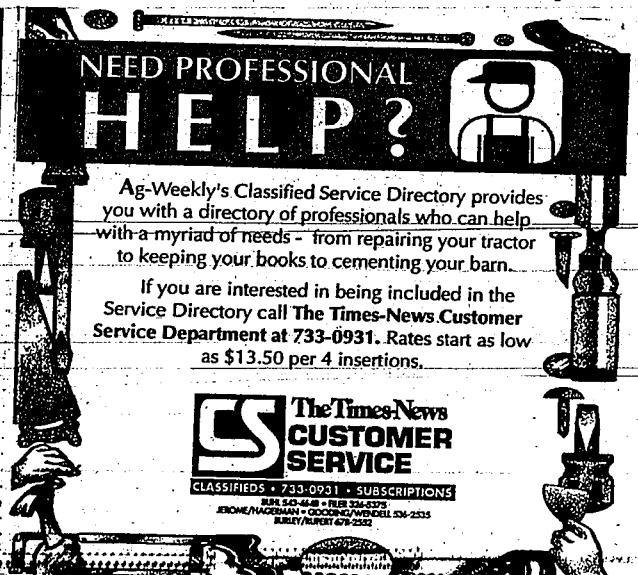


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16 Water and weather

Salmon plans to extend run a day

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Canal Co. will extend this year's run a day longer than planned, shutting the headgates at 5 p.m., Aug. 17, said company secretary Don Velly.

"There had been growers that wanted to water for two more days," Velly said. "Some areas low in the system will have water a good part of the day Sunday (Aug. 18)."

Water in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir reached 7.8 feet above the tunnel at the bottom of the dam, Velly said, meaning that the company had 10,692 acre feet of water left in storage — 2,671 acre-feet of which is deliverable.

"We're getting night down to the last 10 days," Velly said Thursday.

North Side

Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., provided a real splash for visitors at the Jerome County Fair two weeks ago.

"One of the guys working for me was with me, and I said I'd give him \$100 if he would sit on the dunk tank," Diehl said. "He said 'No,' and then said, 'I'll give you \$200.' I said, 'Get out your checkbook,' and was up there for half an hour.

The North Side Canal Co. entered an antique European sleigh in the graffiti contest at the Jerome County Fair and won a blue ribbon, according to results published in this week's Ag Weekly.

No telling what horse-drawn snow sleds have to do with "graffito" or inscriptions on a wall, but Diehl said the sleigh is an impressive one.

"It's a real old one in real good shape," Diehl said.

Grain combines are clattering about the North Side tract around Jerome, Diehl said, but farmers there are still irrigating.

"It's getting pretty hot," Diehl said. "They're still using quite a bit of water. The grain seems to be yielding pretty good."

Twin Falls

Water usage on the Twin Falls canal tract has dropped from 3,700 cubic feet per second to 3,500 cfs, and that's just fine with Dick Haumann, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager.

"It's getting back to the point to where I can breathe a little better," he said.

The company is using about 1,400 cfs of storage water and is taking the rest out of the natural flow of the Snake River, he said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co.

spends thousands of dollars each year poisoning and uprooting pond weed from its main canals. Last year the company bought a school of weed-eating carp in an effort to clean the canals naturally.

"The project didn't work, though.

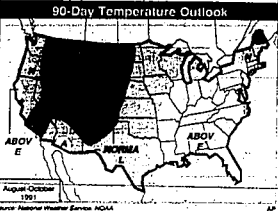
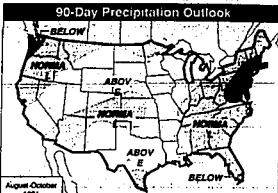
"We just were not set up satisfactorily to handle ditch carp," Haumann said. "The carp got away from us, and once they get away, you just can't herd them back up. You have to catch them and truck them."

Haumann said he sold the carp to the Bell Rapids Canal Co. which has a contained main canal that fish cannot escape from.

"You get a carp out on a farmer's field and it dies," Haumann said.

An Idaho Power hydroelectric project under construction about a mile below the Milner Dam is providing the Twin Falls Canal Co. with enough money to fix up the Milner Dam without charging shareholders, Haumann said.

"It didn't cost shareholders anything to improve Milner or the safety of it," Haumann said.



Boise farmers learning pain of low water

BOISE (AP) — Boise-area growers are just starting to understand the way the state's drought can rob them of crops.

Five years of drought have finally caught up with the Treasure Valley. For the first time in recent history, farmers with junior water rights may run out of the water in mid-August or early September.

Lonnie Freeman, superintendent of the Pioneer Irrigation District, said if demand continues at the same level this month, the district is scheduled to run out of storage water on Aug. 18.

Normally, it has water until Oct. 15.

"I'm mainly concerned about growers who need water in September," said Don Sayre, a Caldwell farmer and Pioneer District board member. "Sugar beet growers would definitely be pinched if we run out this month."

Because some farmers already are harvesting crops, water demand will fall in the coming weeks, Sayre said. The Pioneer board will meet next week to decide the fate of the remaining water.

"If demand drops off, we could gain two weeks of water, that would be our ace in the hole," he said.

Lee Cisp, Boise River water-master, said the impact on farmers will depend on the seniority of their water rights and how they manage remaining supplies.

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Calendar/17

Subcommittee plans field hearings on grazing fee issue

TWIN FALLS — The economic impact of a substantial increase in federal grazing fees will be the focus of upcoming field hearings in Oregon and Idaho by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry.

One hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 20 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The other will be held Aug. 19 at the Harney County Courthouse, 450 N. Buena Vista, in Burns, Oregon.

The hearings are being held at the request of the two House Agriculture Committee members who represent the areas: Rep. Robert F. Smith, R-Oregon, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"Last month, the House of Representatives passed legislation that would increase the fees for running cattle or sheep on public lands. Our subcommittee will be looking at what the immediate and long-term effects of adjusting the grazing fee formula will be on a variety of fronts," subcommittee

Chairman Charles Stenholm, D-Texas said in a press release.

"We want to assess its effect on the environment, the livestock industry and the community. I look forward to this opportunity to hear the concerns of the people in Oregon and Idaho on this very important issue," Stenholm said.

Witnesses at both hearings will include state and local elected officials, industry representatives, range specialists, meat packers, agriculture lenders and others.

Due to time constraints on the number of people that can present oral testimony at the hearing, anyone interested in submitting written testimony highlighting their concerns is welcome to do so. Written testimony will be included in the hearing record.

For additional information, contact Julie Paradis of the subcommittee staff at 202-225-1663. Persons interested in submitting testimony at the Twin Falls hearing should contact Ted Sullivan at Congressman Stallings' office at 202-225-5531.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

- 10 Minidoka County Fair Minidoka County Fairgrounds
- 10 Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Shoshone
- 11 Central Idaho Futurity Salmon 208-838-2338
- 12-17 Cassia County Fair Burley
- 13 Magic Valley Dairywomen meeting
Noon at George K's. Information 324-4252.
- 13 Recertification Credits 6:30 a.m., Twin Falls County
office building, 246 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls.
- 13 Recertification Credits 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.,
Connors Cafe., Burley.
- 14 4-H demonstration & style Revue winners show
3:00 p.m. Cassia County Fairgrounds
- 15 Cassia County 4-H Bowl Bandstand,
Cassia County Fairgrounds
- 15-17 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo
- 19-24 Blaine County Fair Carey
- 22 1991 Dry bean field day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Registration 9:30 a.m. Kimberly Research & Extension
Center, Kimberly
- 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/Shipppers Meeting, Sun Valley.
- 30-2 Ketchum's Wagon Days
- 31 4th Annual Eastern Idaho Hay Show Blackfoot.
- 31 5th Annual Wagon Days arts and crafts festival

SEPTEMBER

- 2-7 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Filer
- 5 Satellite videoconference National Cooperative Extension
System Media Relations Workshop
- 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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18/Opinion

Editorial

Public land ranchers need more restraint

Sometimes it seems Western cattle ranchers actually go out looking for new enemies.

Two things happened in the past two weeks that make us wonder if perhaps the industry doesn't need to be saved from itself.

Last week, Sen. James Jeffords announced he was going to introduce a federal grazing fee hike in the U.S. Senate.

The Vermont Republican cloaked his threat in the currently fashionable language of saving taxpayer dollars and he denied that anti-dairy bill rhetoric from the cattle industry had anything to do with his threat.

But Jeffords has been a major backer of dairy proposals, and it's hard to believe his threat didn't have a lot to do with the fact that every dairy proposal he has supported, the cattle industry has repudiated.

This summer the Idaho Cattle Association joined in a chorus of national protests and put out a press release in which it "blasted" a bill much loved by dairy producers.

This week, unidentified Idaho cattle interests convinced a major public television sponsor to withdraw support for a mildly-biased Audubon Society "report" on public lands grazing.

The sponsor, ironically, was a dairy products manufacturer. An environmentalist group rushed into the sponsorship vacuum and the Audubon Society "report" aired right on schedule.

Meanwhile, news reports say that several ranchers are threatening to quit their financial support of public television because of the Audubon Society presentation.

What cattlemen do with their money is none of our business, and of course they're entitled speak their minds whenever and however they wish.

But in the past two weeks, we've watched the industry anger the powerful dairy industry and risk alienating the small but significant portion of the public that watches and supports public television.

The industry must find a way to present a positive picture of itself. The public is tired of seeing anti-wolf demonstrations, ranger-bashing press releases and special pleas for grazing on public land.

It's disturbing to see Jeffords playing politics by driving a wedge between members of the agricultural industry. But there's a lesson here for Western cattle producers on public lands: Don't make new enemies when you really need friends.

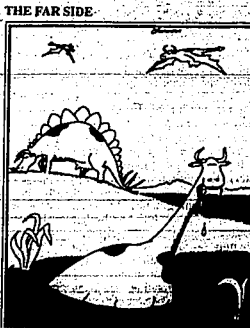
magic valley
18 WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving
southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Mark Kind Editor	Mary Comer Marketing Advertising Manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues.
Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.



Only five million years ago, these cows ruled the earth.

Milk bill no threat to ranchers

I wish to make some comments on recent news concerning the dairy issue before Congress.

First, I would like to quote from Dairy Profit Weekly, Washington Report of July 15:

"The administration estimates that 170,000 at-risk infants, children, and pregnant women would be removed from the Women and Infants Children program annually through increased dairy prices from the Milk Inventory Management Act, unless Congress can raise an additional \$90 million per year to maintain them on the program."

"Another \$460 million annually would be required to pay increased costs for dairy products for school lunches, food stamp

Marvin Holten Reader comment

recipients, and child care providers.

"Yet our government expects the dairy farmers of America to operate at 1991 cost and 1978 income, in order not to disturb these assistance programs. They call this "budget-neutral," or "balancing the budget," while hard-working, honest dairy families are failing in record numbers across our nation."

Regarding the cattlemen's concerns: Idaho Cattle Association President Dan Hammond's worry about the overpricing program putting too much beef on the market is not well-founded. In this area alone, a 10- to 15-percent higher dairy cattle bill

has occurred since Jan. 1, and we are only talking of a milk surplus of 2.8 percent. So for the most part, the cows have already been killed.

Many producers could actually increase cow numbers to meet their first tier, as they have been living off their equity for some time.

Dan, this is not a reprimand. We all need to work together to see that agriculture, as we have known it from a family-farm perspective, remains strong in order to have a strong economy for our nation, or we will find ourselves one day, like our Russian friends, with no food, no economy, and with the collapse of a welfare state.

The author is an Oregon dairyman.

Letter

BarKing up the wrong tree

Your AG Weekly editorial concerning the poodle vs. the "regal" Turkish guard dog was the most disgusting one I have read in a long time.

To suggest that Bonnie Sweet is not "neighborly" is ludicrous. Everyone who knows Bonnie and her husband Bill in this small community will vouch for their years of kind deeds and caring actions as they have ranched and taught school here in Fairfield for the last 40 years.

And just how "neighborly" is the owner of the sheep dog, Mr. John Faulkner? Last summer his sheep "invaded" Fairfield, causing extensive damage around the homes of several widows and other homeowners?

One of these homes was my own. On Sept. 9 about 1:00 a.m., Faulkner's entire herd wandered from a nearby field and surrounded our house, where they stomped and destroyed our garden, flowers and several trees. The following Tuesday night a

third of the herd returned.

The first-time my husband called Mr. Faulkner, he told us to build a fence around our place if we did not like his sheep. Not familiar with the law, we sought legal advice and found that because we live in a herd district, it is Faulkner's responsibility to keep his sheep out.

"So why didn't we sue him?"

What good does it do to sue "one of the largest sheep owners in southern Idaho" — owner of more than 20,000 sheep? If he is a man who doesn't even have the decency to accept his responsibility for the death of an innocent little dog after a judge has told him that he is responsible? If this is your idea of being "neighborly," I think it is a pretty poor one.

Little "Tramp" was a tiny black poodle who was part of our family, loved by all the children and adults alike. One of the reasons people enjoyed Tramp so much was because he was not one of those "yipping, rodent-like pets." Tramp seldom made a sound; he was just everyone's little friend

He was no threat to Faulkner's "regal" killer-dog, nor to his sheep!

"Oh no," you say, "here we have another of those radical environmentalist I'm sorry, but the label doesn't fit. I was born to farmers (Russell Dille and Leone Ward Dille) and grew up on a farm near Hazelton where we raised both cattle and sheep, so I know from experience that there are nice sheep in Idaho who raise livestock — even sheep. John Faulkner does not seem to be one of them."

We are not a bunch of "neighborly runts or urbanites" up here in Fairfield. We are just a bunch of common folk who have the audacity to believe that we have the right to have our own little pets (or vegetables or flowers) on our own property, and that it is wrong for someone's sheep or sheep dogs to come along and destroy them.

I realize that all of these incidents were accidents. Mr. Faulkner did not round up his sheep and herd them into my yard. The unpredictable nature just wandered over by

themselves, looking for "greener pastures." In the same vein, Mr. Faulkner did not sic his guard dog onto the poodle. The dog was just "going out" it was trained to do. So why doesn't Mr. Faulkner apologize for such accidents and try to make them right? Wouldn't that be the "neighborly" thing to do?

Your writer closes by saying, "Too bad that sheep owner can't pay the \$150 court settlement using restitution funds set aside by the government and wildlife advocates to reimburse ranchers for losses due to predation." I think a more appropriate ending would be: "Too bad that sheep owner can't have the decency to express a little concern and regret when his sheep or dogs destroy something precious to others — and even more importantly, too bad he isn't willing to accept his responsibility for such incidents."

Margaret Brackley
Fairfield

Saving Idaho's salmon – what it means to Idaho water users

A great deal of speculation has occurred regarding the decline in salmon runs in the Snake River basin. Many have pointed to Idaho, claiming irrigated agriculture has reduced river flows and logging, mining and grazing activities have destroyed spawning habitat.

However, the flow in the Snake River from Idaho totals approximately 80 million acre feet per year and only a small fraction of Idaho's water has been impacted by agricultural and other resource uses. Over 4,000 miles of spawning streams exist in Idaho and only a fraction are used by the fish that return to our state.

A direct correlation may be drawn, however, between the decline of the salmon runs and the construction of Lower Granite, Monumental, Ice Harbor and Little Goose Dams on the Lower Snake River.

As each dam was constructed, the number of fish returning to Idaho declined. It is clear that the juvenile salmon or smolts die in the slack water pools.

Many of the downstream entities suggest that 140,000 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam should be the target flow. Idaho would have to provide 12 to 16 million acre feet per year for the critical April 15 to June 15 period in order to create this flow rate. Only 8 million acre feet of water exist in the Snake River basin

Sheri L. Chapman

reservoirs so this obviously is not the solution.

The other way to create the needed water velocity through the reservoirs is to release water from them to create current through the system. Downstream interests have opposed this solution, claiming that the economic impacts would be too severe.

However, studies show that this is the only practical solution that will save the salmon.

After a great deal of public pressure, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers agreed to draw the reservoirs down from three to five feet in 1991 if Idaho would contribute nearly one million acre feet of water to supplement the river flow. Much of this water is coming from Dworshak Reservoir, with additional amounts from Brownlee, Cascade and Deadwood Reservoirs. A proposal has been advanced to draw the reservoirs down as much as 23 feet in 1992, with similar augmented flow to determine whether or not the resulting velocities will actually carry the smolt downstream.

Idaho irrigators have agreed to participate in these programs so long as water contributed by Idaho is part of an overall comprehensive plan that includes reservoir drawdowns. Other issues such as har-

vest restrictions, changes in Indian fishing methods, predator control and habitat protection must also be part of any regional recovery plan.

Idaho irrigators will be facing changes in our irrigation practices in the future because of this issue. Any long-term solution will include water conservation programs. These will include incentive-based programs such as more efficient water measurement, conversion to sprinkler systems and other means of efficient water application.

Additionally, Bonneville Power Administration will try to lease water on a year-to-year basis from Idaho water banks. Under an endangered species protection plan there may be additional efforts by federal agencies to reduce carry-over levels in Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs in the Snake River basin.

It is important to note that the downstream interests have significant political and financial resources at their disposal. We must participate in all forums where the salmon recovery plans are discussed and be involved in recovery efforts that are comprehensive and

biologically credible.

The author is executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

This article originally appeared in Marketing Idaho Agriculture, an Idaho Agriculture Department publication.

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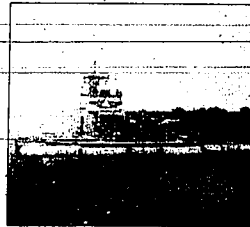
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Please instruct your employees that may be required to use any type of fertilizer or chemicals in their production areas that they need to wear proper protective clothing such as rubber gloves, rubber boots, goggles and/or respirators. Some growers, we've noticed, are requiring their employees to wear hard hats when working in shops, potato cellars, etc.

20/Finance

Soft white wheat budget

With Idaho's winter wheat harvest under way and much of the country's grain elevators full, wheat prices have been dropping for several weeks.

Here is a summary of typical costs incurred raising soft white winter wheat, provided by the District III Idaho Extension office in Twin Falls and prepared by Robert Smathers, Bill Hazen and Wilson Gray.

The wheat price used in this example was reported by several Magic Valley elevators on Aug. 2.

What your soft white wheat will cost to produce

Item	Variable costs		Cost
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	
Wheat seed			
Nitrogen	\$.13/lb	100 lb	\$13.00
Custom fertilizer	\$2.55/ct	100 lb	\$26.00
2,4-D amine			\$5.00
Sprayer			\$1.25
Water assessment			\$12.25
Crop insurance			\$12.00
Machinery			\$7.97
Tractors			\$6.39
Irrigation electricity/repairs			\$38.00
Labor - machinery	\$5.75/hr	1.45 hr	\$8.32
Labor - irrigation	\$5.25/hr	3.60 hr	\$18.95
Interest on op. capital	\$.13	62.98 hr	\$8.19
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$166.86
Harvest costs			
Custom combine			\$46.80
Custom hauling	\$.27/cwt	78 cwt	\$21.06
Subtotal, harvest			\$67.86
Total variable costs			\$234.72

Fixed costs

Machinery			\$20.79
Tractors			\$8.73
Land (net rent)			\$10.00
Total fixed costs			\$129.53
Total costs			\$364.25

What you'll get for your soft white wheat:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Winter wheat	\$2.70/bu	130 bu.	\$351.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	-\$13.25
Total variable cost	\$234.72
Income above variable costs	\$116.53
Irrigated - center pivot	
Land charge - cash rent	

Break-even prices per bushel if 130 bushels of soft white wheat are produced - per acre:

To cover pre-harvest variable inputs	\$1.284
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$0.522
To cover fixed inputs	\$0.996
To cover all costs except risk	\$2.802

Young farmers can't get loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Wayne Kelly defaulted on \$250,000 in government farm loans, friends gave him a chance to buy out his debt and start over.

His three sons weren't so lucky. Lacking benefactors, they turned to banks and the Farmers Home Administration for money to get their own farms going.

It is a scene being played out by young farmers around the country.

Banks say they cannot afford the risk, citing financial problems of farmers like Kelly. And the government is getting out of the business. Much of the money it has for direct loans is saved for minorities or tied up by the generation of farmers who still haven't recovered from the hard-luck 1980s.

This is a time when one in every 10 farmers is expected to retire in the next five years, according to an Iowa study.

"There just isn't any money out here," Kelly said in a telephone interview. "There are very few young farmers in my neighborhood. The prospects are not out there for us to get credit."

Kelly, 55, borrowed some money from friends and worked out a deal with FMHA to buy out of his debt for \$100,000 and keep his 450-acre dairy and hog farm near Fort Ripley, Minn.

His sons are working second jobs and buying livestock with cash a little at a time. At ages 29, 31 and 32, they should be on their own farms, he said.

FMHA's original mission was to provide credit to farmers trying to get started in business and others with good records who cannot qualify for commercial loans.

Under the Reagan administration, FMHA shifted its focus from direct loans to guaranteeing private loans. That was supposed to

save the government money and shield taxpayers from the risk of farm lending.

The General Accounting Office, however, told Congress this spring that banks are using the guarantees to dump their bad credit risks on the government, while FMHA borrowers who cannot qualify for guaranteed loans vie for the shrinking pool of direct loans.

"It's something that we've been pointing out for years and years," said Sarah Vogel, the North Dakota agriculture commissioner.

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Technology/21

Insects, diseases may help battle knapweed

By Suzanne Hutchbold
AG Weekly correspondent

SHOSHONE — A new focus on biological weed control may help farmers control weeds without chemicals and help the Bureau of Land Management stop the spread of knapweed and leafy spurge on Idaho's federal lands.

The agency is experimenting with weed-eating insects. Meanwhile, scientists in Montana have found a biological knapweed toxin that apparently affects no other plants.

Scott Anderson, a weed management specialist for the Shoshone District BLM, said almost half the federal land in his district is infested with knapweed — including the triangle range between Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell, and the Knotts Butte and Red Bridge range in Gooding County.

In addition, Anderson said, knapweed has taken over 90 percent of the rangeland at the east end of Camas Prairie from Gooding to Fairfield.

Knapweed was probably introduced in Idaho in the 1920s, when seed hitched a ride with alfalfa seed imported from Europe. Livestock and wildlife, which won't eat the bitter-tasting weed, can carry the seeds with them from place to place, Anderson thinks.

most of the knapweed in his area was spread by birds.

And beekeepers in the early part of the century may have cultivated the flowering weed for its sugar.

Chemicals not an option

"The infestation is now so widespread in Idaho that chemicals are no longer an option for the unpalatable weed."

"Eradication with chemicals just wouldn't work," Anderson said. "You'd have to eradicate everything on the range to get rid of it."

And with the hardy, 12-foot-deep root system of leafy spurge, now getting a toehold in rangeland south of Carey, chemicals are ineffective even if the weed is present only in small areas.

So the BLM, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the University of Idaho, and the Gooding County Extension Office, have been studying biological weed control.

Ten years ago, BLM started releasing knapweed-eating insects into infested areas. Three types of insects, seedhead-eating gall flies, root-boring beetles and root-boring moths, are being studied near Gooding. Anderson believes that the gall fly is well established in the test areas, and he hopes the root-boring beetles and moths will multiply, so they can be collected

and spread to other weed-infested patches.

Eating the host

"These insects are 'plant specific' meaning they don't eat anything but the targeted 'host' weed." In fact, according to the USDA, none of the more than 100 different insects used for biological weed control have been known to attack plants other than their specific host plant, so there is little chance of the knapweed-eating gall fly or moth moving into potato or alfalfa fields.

Using bugs for weed control started in the late 1800's, when a natural insect enemy of the prickly pear cactus was introduced in India to control the spread of the plant. Since then, scientists and land management specialists have been investigating new and better ways to stop weeds in their tracks.

One promising study is taking place at Montana State University. Montana has one of the most widespread knapweed problems in the United States, costing ranchers millions of dollars a year in lost pasture and largely ineffective chemical spraying.

Plant pathologists at MSU have discovered the first plant-specific phytoxin, a weed-killing compound produced by microorganisms in diseased plants.

The phytoxin, called maculosis, was derived from microbes found on a diseased spotted knapweed plant discovered near Butte, Montana. When maculosis is applied to healthy spotted knapweed plants, it produces black spots on the leaves and stem, indicative of plant tissue death.

Synthetic, yet 'natural'

But maculosis is nontoxic to both Russian and diffuse knapweed, two close relatives of the spotted knapweed, making it the first plant-specific phytoxin ever discovered.

The scientists at MSU are studying other phytoxins, including compounds that may affect Bermuda grass, purple

nutsedge and common purslane.

These phytoxins may be synthetically reproducible in laboratories, wrote Gary Stroebel, professor of plant pathology at MSU and author of a recent Scientific American article on plant phytochemicals. Synthetic reproduction would eliminate the need for a supply of diseased plants from which to distill the phytochemicals.

Anderson said the new plant research sounds promising, but has not yet been made available to his agency.

Anderson said additional insect control studies are going on in northern Idaho at the U of I, and the BLM will use new biological controls, including phytochemicals, to try to keep ahead of a growing weed problem.

New methods help reduce herbicide usage

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Row crop farmers are decreasing their per-acre rates of atrazine polluting some surface waters.

But they could take several steps that would further reduce herbicide usage, such as ceasing to apply atrazine to the surface of clean-filled fields, from which

rains can wash off as much as 10 percent of the herbicide.

They could also increase the use of tillage to control row crop weeds, a more attractive option now that manufacturers are making cultivator design and guidance system changes.

David Regehr and Dallas Peterson, weed scientists at Kansas State University, made those and

other observations about "integrated weed management" during a recent Agronomy Field Day that attracted a crowd of more than 600.

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GIBSON CITY, Ill. — M&W Gear Co. recently announced the addition of the Model 2600A Wagon to the Little Red Wagon line.

Designed to fill the need for a dependable, low-priced gravely wagon, the 2600A features an all-steel 260-bushel capacity box on an eight-ton auto-steer running gear with a 90-inch wheel base.

A single side-opening, rick-and-pinion controlled door with adjustable brake and fold-down chute allow quick unloading. An access ladder is also standard.

A telescoping tongue, rear hitch and 15-inch, six-bolt, wheels with eight-ply tubeless tires are standard equipment. A hydraulic auger is optional.

For more information, contact M&W Gear Co., 102 S. Springmon Ave., Gibson City, Ill. 60936.

Terra-Gator 1803 now features Cat engine

TWIN FALLS — Ag-Chem Equipment Co. now offers a more powerful Cat 3208T engine in its Terra-Gator Model 1803 chassis. The Cat 3208T turbocharged, 275 horsepower diesel engine has a peak torque of 697 pounds per foot at 1,300 rpm. The Cat engine is matched within an 18-speed manual transmission.

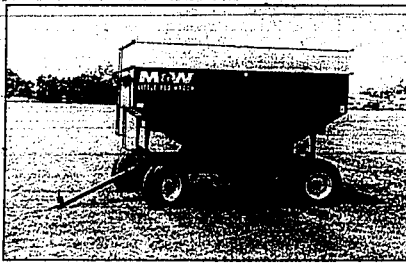
The Terra-Gator 1803 chassis is also available with a Cummins GCTA 8.3 275 horsepower diesel engine and choice of 18-speed manual or Allison MT-643 auto-automatic transmission.

For more information, contact Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc.

D-L offers convenient, safe brake winches

HASTINGS, Neb. — Safe and convenient design features are offered in Dutton-Lainson Co.'s heavy-duty "B Series" brake winches, suiting them to many lifting and pulling jobs, according to a company press release.

The Dutton brake automatically applies a constant, positive holding action during raising and lowering operations, keeping the load exactly in position whenever cranking



M&W Gear Company's 2600A Wagon is designed to fill the need for a dependable, low-priced gravely wagon.

stops. For this reason, brake winches should be used in place of ratchet winches where a danger might be created, if the winch was allowed to free-wheel with load movement out of control.

Brake winches provide the "muscle" to move heavy loads, including agricultural equipment. Drive gears are enclosed by a protective cover for safety and protection of these critical operating parts. Permanently lubricated drive shaft needle bearings assure smooth operation. Drive gears, the ratchet, and shafts are geared for additional weather protection.

D-L "B Series" brake winches are available in three sizes. For more information, contact Dutton-Lainson Co., PO Box 729, Hastings, NE 68902-0729.

Company adds latest spare-tire carrier model

HASTINGS, Neb. — The new model 6121 is the latest addition to five models of D-L spare-tire carriers offered by the Dutton-Lainson Co. The popular tongue-mounted trailer accessory positions the rim and tire assembly away from the trailer for better clearance and easy access when a tire change becomes necessary.

Fabricated from heavy gauge steel, the carrier is painted with a tough black powder-coated finish. The 6121 fits either four- or five-hole rims.

The carrier comes with mounting hardware.

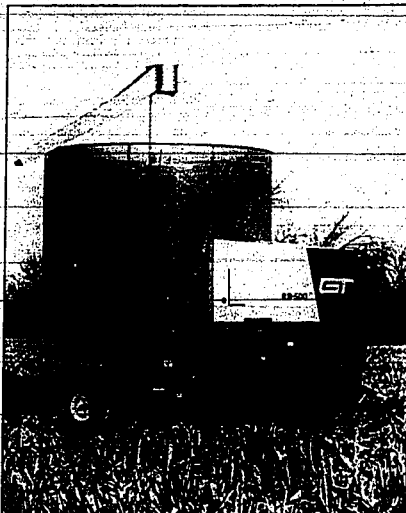
Other tongue-mounted trailer tire carriers in the D-L line include the 6221 spare and dolly, a revolving tire carrier for easy movement of the trailer when removed from the hitch. The 6220 is and come-length in-line carrier- bracket - for mounting wider tires or fitting wider tongues on custom trailers.

The 6280 spare tire carrier is furnished with a padlock and the 6281 with bracket assembly for locking with owner-furnished padlock. All D-L tire carriers will fit four- or five-hole rims for 8-inch, 9-inch, and 12-inch tires.

A free catalog and prices are available from Dutton-Lainson Co., P.O. Box 729, Hastings, NE 68902-0729.

GT establishes 'new standard' for dryers

CLAY CENTER, Kan. — GT Manufacturing Inc. has established a "new standard" for dryer performance with the introduction of the RB-500 Recirculating Batch Dryer.



Noise levels have been reduced in the RB-500 Recirculating Batch Dryer from GT Manufacturing.

according to a company press release.

The RB-500 offers simple operation, trouble-free service and gentle grain drying and handling. Noise levels have been reduced 26 percent by incorporating a powerful, yet quiet, 38 inch in-line centrifugal fan into the design.

The GT-Micro Pro electronic controls of the RB-500 make grain drying easy with automatic functions that also respond immediately to specific instructions. Other fea-

tures include GT anti-corrosion coating, built-in grain sampler, stainless steel ring-burner assembly, service access door and more.

GT Manufacturing has grown to become the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of grain drying equipment. For more information on the new, quieter RB-500 Recirculating Batch Dryer contact GT Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box 525, Clay Center, Kan. Call toll free, 800-423-9428.

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Finding sense of direction takes time to acquire

CLOVER CREEK—A guy called me today to tell me he'd seen a couple of our cows on Davis Mountain, and when I asked him where he thought we could find them, this is what he said:

"Well, you know the old Pierson place, next to the 160 that used to belong to Mike What's-His-Name from Wendell," he began. "O.K., about a mile past that south fence, toward the water hole where Jack Benson, who was riding the Debbs outfit at the time, got bit by that rattlesnake last summer, there's a big patch of chapparal, which got winter-killed. I saw a cow and her calf there, and the others were about one-fourth mile west, near that canyon wall where they got that one Indian writing that looks like a scarecrow."

"You know," he said, confidentially, "where they had that big fire in '83 that the BLM thought Candy-Carson set while he was out there?"

I told him to call back when Scott was home. I was getting dizzy.

O.K., maybe I'm making some of that up, but if you've ever spoken to a cowboy or a farmer in these parts, or heaven for-



Suzanne Huxthold
Country living

bid, asked directions of someone in a pickup truck with a border collie in the bed, you know what I'm talking about.

These people can direct you to a spot the size of a dime in the wilderness simply by recounting everyone who ever owned it and everything that ever happened there. It's a gift from God, who lives three stars over from that one patch in the sky where Mars and Jupiter — Oh, you know, next to old whatchallit's place where they had that shooting star in the fall of '68.

Everybody around here knows Jim. Bowled jets and a face tanned to leather, and a laugh so deep and so sweet it puts tears in your eyes. He has the gift. Jim can describe just about every square foot of land from the Bruneau Desert to Bordman Pass, and maybe beyond.

Jim knows where he is and where you

are and where nearly every cow he's ever seen is at any given time. He can describe an animal down to the number of teeth in its head and give you exact instructions on how to find it. Meet Jim on the road of a morning, and you can get the scoop on missing cows and wayward cowboys and incoming weather fronts.

He doesn't do this to impress, though his gift is mighty impressive. He does this because it's in his nature to observe and remember what he sees around him. His brain is like a topo-map.

As long as I've known him, he's never been lost, and I've been with him in canyons so steep I could barely see the sun and nights so black even my horse got turned around. But you're safe with Jim and Jim's peculiar gift.

"See that tree," Jim says. "That's where that one crazy Peruvian with the bonnet came to when he got chased by a brown bear three summers ago."

I look, but I only see a tree like every other tree in the forest.

And those rocks over there is where I roped that black calf of yours that had the

mother with the cancer eye," he says. "I told Scott about her, but he couldn't find her, so I brought her in and left her near the Ear Creek road by that tree that got hit by lightning last July."

Scott, my husband, doesn't have the gift. How could he? He grew up with mile markers and a 7-clover on every corner, where street signs and gas station attendants led the way across town. But he's getting better.

He can decipher the language of the gift pretty well, now. He can recognize his own cows even without an ear tag, and as long as he is in the open desert, he can find his way home. He even gives directions now in compass increments rather than in street names and highway exit numbers.

I asked him where the ketchup was yesterday, and this is what he said:

"Oh, you know the west door, where we had that one raspberry jam spill in '89 and there's that hairline crack in the plastic ..."

Suzanne Huxthold writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Horses provide special therapy

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

JEROME—Hippotherapy is opening new doors for disabled Gooding children.

Edward, 10, is autistic. But on the back of Sinker, a gentle, 15-year-old gelding, the child will have moves with the horse and is totally at ease. Amber, 7, pulls herself up, smiles, and says, "Clap for me."

Aaron, 9, closes his eyes and hugs Sinker's neck. Danny, 10, lays back and rides with his feet in the air. Chad, 7, is anxious for his turn.

"The kids all have differing abilities and special needs," said Joan Baker, a special education teacher for the Gooding School District. "It's a great joy for our students to be on a horse."

Hippotherapy, she said, is therapeutic horseback riding for special-needs children. Riding provides the opportunity for use of motor control, focus, attention and coordination.

'It's a great joy for our students to be on a horse.'

— Joan Baker, special education teacher

she explained. At the same time, the children develop their language skills. Baker said their receptive language is used to follow directions, and their expressive language is used to talk about riding on Sinker.

"It increases the use of those two skills," Baker said. "That's basically what we're striving for in our program."

Once a week, a small bus brings the five children to Judy and Leroy Crist's Jerome ranch.

Sinker, owned by Tink Jones, is not saddled. Instead, a pad with a single-cloth handle is braced in his back. Each child is helped and is allowed to sit in any position, up or down, sideways, backward or for-

ward, or all of the above. "It gives children a choice in how they would like to ride," Baker said.

Judy Crist leads the dependable horse, while Kathy Thomas and Joan Bilbao walk on each side as spotters.

The summer riding program was approved for the five special-education students by the Gooding School Board earlier this year.

Baker said since her students started riding in June, she has seen them develop longer attention spans and adaptability to new situations without fear.

"We've seen increased social interaction, too, between the students and greater use of language," she said. "It's great to teach in Idaho and have this resource available."



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly
Aaron makes clear his pleasure as Judy Crist leads Sinker the horse.

USDA OKs horse travel over border

USDA News Service

WASHINGTON—Effective August 23, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow horses to travel back and forth across the Canadian border for up to 30 days at a time using a single set of veterinary health documents.

"The change helps implement the Canada-U.S. Free-Trade agreement," said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "Canada already has five million equine animals."

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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

AUGUST 12-17

Burley, Idaho

1991 Schedule of Events

MONDAY - AUGUST 12, 1991

8:00am 4H/FFA Horse Show in Fairgrounds Arena
 9:00am-Noon Decorating in 4H/FFA/Open Class Building

TUESDAY - AUGUST 13, 1991

8:00am Queen's Breakfast personality & appearance judging. Open to public - reservations required.
 9:00am 4H Dog Show Quality & Obedience, East Park
 10:00am Dog Fitting and Showing, East Park
 1:00pm Fair & Rodeo Junior & Senior Princess Contest
 1:00pm Dairy Fitting & Showing and Quality
 3:00pm Queen Contest Horsemanship Judging, Arena

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 14, 1991

9:15am-10:00am Judge Parade Entries
 10:30am Parade begins
 1:00pm Judge 4H/FFA Sheep Quality
 1:00pm Art Building open to the public
 3:00pm Winning 4H Home Economic & Miscellaneous Demonstrations and Style Revue, 4H Building
 5:00pm Judge 4H/FFA Rabbits Fitting & Showing and Quality, Sale Barn Arena
 8:00pm Jamboree, T. Graham-Brown Arena

THURSDAY - AUGUST 15, 1991

8:30am Judge 4H/FFA Swine Quality & Fitting & Showing
 9:00am Judge 4H/FFA Beef Breeding and Market Quality
 9:00am-9:45pm 4H/FFA Open Class Building
 10:00am-1:00pm Cholesterol Testing \$5.00 fee
 by Lisa Klamm, Public Health Nurse
 1:00pm Judge Flower Show, Flower Building
 1:00pm Fair-Mutual Racing, Rodeo Arena
 2:00pm 4H Bowl, Bandstand
 2:00pm Judge FFA Farm Mechanics & Open Class
 Homemade & Handy
 8:00pm RODEO, Kid's Night
 (kids 12 & under Free, 4Hers in Free with 4H pass)

FRIDAY - AUGUST 16, 1991

8:30am Judge 4H/FFA Beef Fitting & Showing
 Livestock Arena
 9:00am-9:45pm 4H/FFA, Open Class Building

FRIDAY - AUGUST 16, 1991 Continued

1:00pm Pony Express Marathon Race with
 Fair-Mutual Racing to follow, Rodeo Arena
 1:00pm 4H Livestock Demonstrations, Livestock Arena
 2:30pm Dog Obedience Exhibition, Livestock Arena
 3:00pm Grand Champion Contest, all divisions in
 Round Robin Livestock Arena
 4:00pm 4H Awards Program, Indoor Arena
 8:00pm RODEO

SATURDAY - AUGUST 17, 1991

7:30am 4H/FFA Buyer Supporter Appreciation
 Breakfast at Price's Cafe
 9:00am 4H/FFA Fat Stock Sale, Livestock Arena
 9:00am-9:45pm 4H/FFA Open Class Building
 1:00pm Fort Hall Indian Reservation Marathon Race
 with Fair-Mutual Racing to follow, Rodeo Arena
 7:45pm RODEO presentation of Silver Trays to
 Open Class Home Economics Winners.
 8:00pm RODEO: 1990 Queen Coronation

We hope you enjoy the fair! Good luck to all participants!

Jil's Flower Haus
 1541 'J' Street
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"We support the Cassia County Fair & Rodeo."
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Good luck to all 4-Hers and participants at the Fair!

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Burgers, Etc.
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2 Ranch Burgers!
 \$2.99

Sav-Mor Drug
 2311 Overland
 678-5571
 Use our handy drive up window!

K & R Rent-All wishes all participants the best of luck at the Fair & Rodeo.
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Good luck to all 4-Hers at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo!

Higgins, Inc.
 1051 Oakley Ave.
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Amalgamated Sugar Co.
 Supports the Cassia County Fair & Rodeo.
 - Good Luck!

Amalgamated Sugar Co.
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Another fun opportunity for cats & dogs. Call for 733-0657.

Cashier/clerk needed in convenience store. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. Apply at 408 Washington N. \$2 an hour for manager. Must be 21.

Experienced floor person needed to run floor machines & high speed buffers. Only experienced need apply. Call 736-2362.

Individual is needed to manage a motel in N.W. Utah and NE Nevada. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call 702-752-3353.

Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, excellent character. Call 733-6003.

Process camera photos with 4 color etching experience. Contact Roger A. Green, Press Printing, Ketchum, 736-9171.

Subs teachers needed at RSD in Gardiner, Moorling Mo. #12, 2 pm. For info call 894-4847 ext. 35.

TI hiring drivers for van division. 2 years double entry experience necessary. Commission pay & benefits. Contact Ken at 734-2249.

Yard person needed for retail lawn yard. Ketchum, Sun Valley area. \$8 per hour, temporary position. Call 735-5616.

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

518 MOBILE HOMES

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/cor garage, wet bar, family rm, central heating, 3 car storage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1203 Galena. 736-0561 for price.

By owner: Country living, S of town, 4 bedrooms on 1/2 acre lot, 2nd bath, formal dining & pasture. 733-0722.

Home for sale, to be moved, south end of town, make an offer. Call 825-5609; leave message.

NE LOCATION: 4.18 acres, in all-terrain, unique design, 3100 sq. ft. - partial barn, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, att'n office. Lots of stone, woodwork, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 small ponds. 10 acres. \$225,000. Call 733-8607.

503 BUHLER HOMES
BY OWNER! Beautiful 20 acres, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage/porch. Unique setting close to canyon with live stream, lots of trees. -\$175,000. 543-5177.
Wood frame home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acre lot. Bluff, \$60,000. Call 438-5471.

505 GOODING/WENDOLL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendoll, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$52,000. Come make offer! Beautiful 5 bdrm home on 10 acres. Lots of shade trees. We consider town house on lot. 934-5370.

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502-HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, aluminum siding, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, \$57,900. 289 Dubois Ave. Tr. Call 733-2583 leave message, all calls returned.

2 bdrm house in Twin Falls, \$25,000. Terms avail. 734-8259 between 8am-5pm.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement with family room & possibly 2 more bedrooms. 362 Crosby. Selling Dr. Asking \$95,000. Call 733-0135.

5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 mri. E of C.S.I., space for RV & boat, quiet location, 2 fireplaces, 1416 sq. ft. plus finished basement. \$84,900. 734-2577.

By owner: 7 bedroom home across from Cascade. (Gandy Gena) Park, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, open custom oak kitchen, 2200 sq. ft., 1403 sq. ft. down, 1600 Galena. Tr. Call 734-1909 for appt.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000-3 bdrm, fully equipped, lg fenced back yard, & freshly painted. 438-5471.

512 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 200 sq. ft. extra lot available. 837-6402

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 acres, Wendoll, 10 townships, 4 w/m, 10 hand hrs, 3 bdrm, home 320 acres, Rupert, 2 photo, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, hi-level home, shop, machine shed, 320 acre horse property. Price \$170,000. Ranches Restly 736-1719

Daily for sale of lease, 2000 sq ft warehouse, 878-9200. For Sale: 100 acre property, SW of Hazelton, 120 shares of water, to settle for \$100,000. 825 or 734-3022 after 6pm.

Wanted: 60 to 100 acre farm in the Bluff area, would like to purchase. Call 733-8607.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen w/cor garage, wet bar, family rm, central heating, 3 car storage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1203 Galena. 736-0561 for price.

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519 'ACREAGES AND LOTS'

1-5 acre building sites available, half acre will build to suit. For more info, call. Date at 423-4548.

1 acre lot, call 732-0981. Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14 x 6', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sharp and vacant, ready to move in. \$9500. Call 734-7159 or days 739-1279.

89 Marietta, 14x60, new plumbing & cabinets, 2 1/2 up; brick heater, wood stove, stone shade, good neighbor, kids & dogs ok. \$8000. In Ketchum, permanent location. 726-9710

6 mobile home lots, \$125 each. Call 734-7520.

For sale: 1980 K11 mobile home, 14x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some appliances included, like new, located near Lewis and Clark. \$22,000. Call 324-4914 or 734-6433.

For Sale: 25x85 mobile home to be moved, 734-7810 after 5pm.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Single Mausoleum crypt in Sunset Memorial. 1-438-2438 call estate.

\$20 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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508 JEROME HOMES

By Owner: All brick 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in quiet neighborhood, auto sprinklers, private patio, \$55,000. 324-5293 or 324-5293 for appointment.

WANT TO SELL! Make offer. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, playroom and TV room, 1/2 brick, 2 1/4 acres w/water. St. Jerome, 324-3485.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000-3 bdrm, fully equipped, lg fenced back yard, & freshly painted. 438-5471.

512 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
HAGERMAN, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 200 sq. ft. extra lot available. 837-6402

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 acres, Wendoll, 10 townships, 4 w/m, 10 hand hrs, 3 bdrm, home 320 acres, Rupert, 2 photo, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, hi-level home, shop, machine shed, 320 acre horse property. Price \$170,000. Ranches Restly 736-1719

Daily for sale of lease, 2000 sq ft warehouse, 878-9200. For Sale: 100 acre property, SW of Hazelton, 120 shares of water, to settle for \$100,000. 825 or 734-3022 after 6pm.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Rent, lease or less: 20,000 sq. ft. plus 4 chy lots, \$1000 per mo. J.L. Winterholler Co. 734-5555.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

For Sale: 67 shares Pleasant Valley Grant. Ass'n 15% now, balance due 11/19/82. Call 866-2652.

Wanted: Fall and winter pasture, for 50-200 head. Gooding area preferred. Call 934-5743.

Wanted: Call pasture & hay to winter 200+ head cows & corals to winter and winter the calves. Call 934-5058 early morn or evns.

613 WANT TO RENT

Need 2-3 bdrm. home, TF school district, \$200 range, exc. refs, 2 toens, good pets. Call Peggy 733-4343 or 324-5332.

600 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm rural Gooding house, partially furnished. \$150-5000. Call 534-8525.

Spacious 3 bdrm family home in quiet neighborhood, near park, school and shopping, electric heat, wood stove, \$400 mo, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, good neighbor, kids & dogs ok. \$8000. In Ketchum, permanent location. 726-9710

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm furnished apt, utilities paid. \$50 per mo. 736-0555

606 MOBILE HOMES

14x70 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, very nice. No pets. AC. \$350 month - \$175 deposit. Skyline Mobile Homes, Inc. 734-4023.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office space on Bluff Lakes next to Desert Sun Tavern. 734-9486 or 734-5253.

Space avail. -Campus Computer Center. 811, 733-6272 days, 734-0629 even. West End Mini Storage. 543-8475 or 733-1683.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

1-5 acre building sites available, half acre will build to suit. For more info, call. Date at 423-4548.

1 acre lot, call 732-0981. Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

14 x 6', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sharp and vacant, ready to move in. \$9500. Call 734-7159 or days 739-1279.

600 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm rural Gooding house, partially furnished. \$150-5000. Call 534-8525.

Spacious 3 bdrm family home in quiet neighborhood, near park, school and shopping, electric heat, wood stove, \$400 mo, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, good neighbor, kids & dogs ok. \$8000. In Ketchum, permanent location. 726-9710

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm furnished apt, utilities paid. \$50 per mo. 736-0555

606 MOBILE HOMES

14x70 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, very nice. No pets. AC. \$350 month - \$175 deposit. Skyline Mobile Homes, Inc. 734-4023.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Office space on Bluff Lakes next to Desert Sun Tavern. 734-9486 or 734-5253.

Space avail. -Campus Computer Center. 811, 733-6272 days, 734-0629 even. West End Mini Storage. 543-8475 or 733-1683.

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702 CATTLE

2 lg reg. Holstein close-up Scotcher, 733-7148
Holstein heifers: 250 head 800 lb. heifers; 250 head 350 lb. heifers; 1000 mixed, extra fancy. Blair Farms (Gandy) 612-283-5777

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2-WIDE RETRIEVING; Craig Shepherd, 328-4342

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Duster loader for seed crops-pots & grain. Call 734-1553

705 FARM MACHINERY

105 John Deere combine, 829-5303
1068 New Holland hay stacker or disc. 825-5928

16 COMBINES & PARTS

J.D. IH, NH
NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE. Call 255-3521

1974 Trickle spud harvester, excellent shape, \$1500. Call 432-5510.

700-CATTLE

Dairy herd for sale, 10 years good doing, \$2000 head, pay hard adv. 150 head. Call 657-2242 or 657-2256.

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FARMER'S MARKET

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- Hesston 6450 Cab, Air, Gas 12'.....\$11,900
- Hesston 6600 Cab, Air, 14'.....\$8,900
- 2 Hesston 6600 Open, 12', 14'.....\$8,900
- (2) Hesston 620 Cab, Air, 14'.....\$6,060
- Hesston 520 Open.....\$2,900
- MF 775 15' Cab, Hydrostatic.....\$8,500
- JD 1380 14' Hydrowing.....\$3,000
- Owatonna 270 14', as is.....\$1,500

BALERS

- Hesston 4800 Big bale, good cond.....\$20,000
- Hesston 4650 16 x 18, good shape.....\$8,500
- JD 467 16 x 18.....\$5,500
- JD 466 Consigned, as is.....\$3,000
- NH 430 H.D. 16 x 18.....\$4,500
- NH 420 Engine 16 x 18.....\$6,500
- NH 286 Excellent 16 x 18.....\$3,000
- NH 283 Operational.....\$3,000
- MF 124 Baler, very clean.....\$2,300

TRACTORS

- MF 1135 Cab, 120 hp.....\$10,000
- MF 65 Diesel, painted.....\$4,000
- MF T0-30 Tractor, 3 pl.....\$1,500
- MF 1100 Diesel w/LDR.....\$6,500
- Kubota L-345 w/LDR.....\$8,500
- MF 265 w/LDR, low hrs.....\$9,900
- Case 430 Diesel.....\$2,900

ALSO...

- NH 1880 Forage Harvester, 2 Row, 3 Row Head, Hay Head.....\$7,500
- Case 380-K Tractor Loader Hoc.....\$38,000
- (2) Freeman 390 S.P. Balers, Cab, Air, Diesel, Consigned.....\$31,500
- Brilliant Cultivator 12.....\$2,900
- Set of Duals 18.4 x 38, Hub type for Case 2090.....\$1,500

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1466 IH 4WD duals, good rubber, good cond., \$9,250, 430 NH Hayraker baler, very good \$3,600, 422-6652
 1900 Logan 4 row windrower, bolted chain, hydraulic shakers, electronic valves, rock blades, excellent condition. Call 436-0292 or 436-3068 evs.
 2-37 beds & hoist; 20' IMCO hydrostatic drive comb body; 3 IH 810 pickup headers; 11" IH ball pickup, plus 10" tooth; 74 Gleason combine. 434-6886
 6 tow, 3 pt. beam tractor, International Standard, 5 sets of blades, \$1200/lot. Call 734-5053
 6 row Parma tiller loader, 3 row Opex tiller loader. Call 326-4261 after 9pm.
 760 Massey combine, straw chopper, field ready. Call 678-1194
 Burley Tractor Salvage Buys/Trucks for parts. 734-1212

Case 600 combine with ball pickup & both 600 and 500 unloader. Good condition. 432-2629 or 432-5334
 CB hay bales, good condition, completely rebuilt and resoled; 100 hp cylinder, excellent condition, \$11,000. Call 734-2282, after 9pm.
 Farmall 555 Cab, rotary shredder; 6 row Alfalfa boom defoliator with hydraulic sealer; 1989 GM 1600 with 16' bed and hoist. Call 678-2060 days or 678-3920 late evenings.
 For sale: Gleason combine, 1979 model N-6 rotary, 220 hp, diesel turbo, 225 bushel bin, cab with air, 2nd header with trailer, 1100 hrs. on motor, 1900 hrs. on auger. Call all items or Ed at 1-405-675-4500.
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 Health model 330 beat harvester, new chain last year, exc. cond., \$2200 firm. Call 326-4605 evs.
 Hook of a good IH 403 combine, with pickup & good attachments. 543-5769.
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NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

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 NYSSA OR 503-372-5671.
 Rock Trip, to IH 1460 IHC combine, good cond. \$750, 897-6720.
 SPUD TRUCKS: 1986 White 9 speed transmission, cummins engine 1986 Koopje Allison automatic, Call 3208 engine, 1979 Ford, gas power, 1986 Ford, gas power. Many more trucks to choose from. Call 208-785-5500 evs.
 Straw chopper spreader for Case 660 or 500 combine, 10' Ennis pickup, pull type mower. Call 527-6467.
 Used Combine parts Burley Tractor Salvage, P.O. Box 5242
 Wanted to buy: Older Sickle Bar hay mower, 3 point or pull type hitch. Alisa Chalmers W.D. 405, D-17 preferably with any location to fit these tractors. Any condition. Call 324-5536.

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 VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per pound, Call 1-362-2497 or 1-362-4338.
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 9600/170.....\$20.00
 6500/210.....\$19.00
 EXXON
 5000/210.....\$16.00
 6500/210.....\$20.50
 6500/240.....\$22.25
CLOVER
 5000/240.....\$14.50
 6500/240.....\$18.50
BRIDON
 5000 & 6500/210
 4500 & 6500/240
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 Silver Creek Supply Pkabo, 788-3536
 Bear Cat 22" Hammor mill grain grinder, 1000 lbs. drive, 3 screen sizes, JD 60" roller 3pt & P.T.O. drive, good to sell. 727-1148
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 Heavy duty tandem axle pup trailer, designed to carry a trailing potato bed, air brakes, never really been used, 1000 lbs. axle, 1000 lbs. overhauled, \$1500. Call 536-2104.
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 5000 bushel grain storage for 1st 1/2 year. Call 313-5736/00. Call 733-4375
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