

350 1/09/92
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds, highs 85 to 95 and slight chance of showers over the nearby mountains.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Contesting charges
A social worker for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is facing criminal charges after a dispute with Gooding County authorities over whether a youngsters should be sent to a juvenile detention facility.
Page A5

Defense rests

Attorneys for Mitchel John Odiaga have rested their case in Odiaga's first-degree murder trial in Hailey.
Page A5

Changing hands

A company formed 40 years ago has purchased the remaining vacant property in the 28-acre Jerome Industrial Park.
Page A5

Sports

Splitting hairs

Don Manating promised to get a trim soon, Yankees management said they overreacted and the Bronx Zoo returned to normal.
Page B1

No gold in baseball

Puerto Rico knocked another United States team of the gold medal trail at the Pan American Games Friday.
Page B1

Passing phenoms

College quarterbacks Ty Deiner, and David Klingner may not look or work the same, but they both get their teams a lot of yardage through the air.
Page B3

Idaho

President signs legislation

The last federal obstacle to building a \$10 million state women's prison in Pocatello was removed when President Bush signed legislation sponsored by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Richard Stallings.
Page A11

Nation

Top executives ready to quit

In an effort to contain damage to Salomon Inc., two top executives from the bond-trading giant said Friday they were willing to resign.
Page A3

World

Reformist warns of coup plot

A chief architect of President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, quit the Communist Party on Friday with a dramatic warning that Stalinist hard-liners are plotting "a party and state coup."
Page B4

Coming Sunday

Law of the land

Increasing use and rising lawlessness on public land have forced Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials to start getting tough on violators.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Judge sentences police shooter to 45 years

By Bonnie Bott
Special to The Times-News

MALAD - A Wisconsin man who admitted shooting an Idaho State Police trooper along a remote stretch of highway southeast of Burley in June was given the maximum sentence Idaho law allows on Friday.
Shawn Kerrigan, 23, of Milwaukee was sentenced to 45 years in prison, including a fixed 40-year term and a five-year indeterminate term, for the June 15 shooting

of ISP Cpl. Steve Hobbs of Declo on Interstate 84 just north of the Utah-Idaho border.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland assessed the maximum penalty for aggravated battery, using a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime and assault on a police officer.

The judge said he had concluded Kerrigan was "a young man beyond help" because of his history of anti-social behavior.

"I do not feel there is a possibility of rehabilitation," he said.

Kerrigan, who told Woodland he felt "sympathy and remorse" for the shooting, showed no emotion when he heard the sentence.

"I really couldn't say," he said when Woodland asked him why he shot Hobbs. "It all happened so fast."

Kerrigan pleaded guilty to the charges last month after Oneida County Prosecutor David Evans dropped 10 other charges in a plea bargain with Kerrigan's attorney, Ike MacDougal of Pocatello.

Kerrigan was arrested near I-84 on June

16. He shot Hobbs when the patrolman made a routine traffic stop near the Juniper Rest Area in extreme southwestern Oneida County.

MacDougal told Woodland that Kerrigan was "frightened when Hobbs stopped him because he was driving a stolen car and because when Hobbs approached the car, the officer's hand was resting on his service revolver."

Kerrigan fired four times, missing once and twice striking Hobbs' protective vest.
Please see SHOOTER/A2

Timberrrrr!



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

With 40 of the poplars already cut down, the remaining 70 are scheduled to be removed next week.

Falling poplars bring down a lot of Twin Falls history with them

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The poplars are coming down, and some Twin Falls residents fear the fate of the trees will come to symbolize the future of small businesses after the poplars are replaced by a giant discount store next year.

"It's inevitable that development is going to come and that the trees are going to have to go sometime," said Kent Just, executive vice-president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, on Friday. "We do have mixed feelings about it."

Rick Olander, president of OK Paving Co., said Friday his company would remove the remaining 70 trees next week from the property near the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North to make way for a new Target discount store. OK Paving has contracted with Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake, the developer, to do the job.

Just said that although the chamber is happy to have new business and jobs in Twin Falls, many of its members feel Target may draw even more shoppers away from small businesses in the center of town.

"The small shops have pretty loyal, long-time customers, so maybe this won't hurt them," Just said. "Hopefully, it will also keep shoppers in town and cause less people to go to the big shopping centers like Salt Lake or Boise."

The 60-foot high trees, which along with the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls are Twin Falls' most familiar landmarks, were planted by Ira Perrine, the man who founded Twin Falls.

There were originally two rows of trees, but the J.H. Beckenridge family, which owned the property until Woodbury

Please see POPLARS/A2

Bush says he won't 'bust the budget' by extending unemployment benefits

Trade deficit way down

The Associated Press

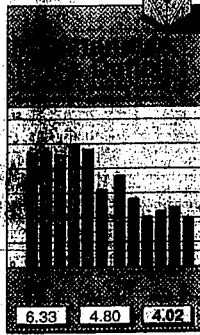
WASHINGTON - American factories boosted their output in July for the fourth straight month, and strong exports helped narrow the trade deficit in June to the lowest level in eight years, the government reported Friday.

"Not a bad combination," observed economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. He said the news, together with other upbeat reports this week, support a belief that a national economic recovery is proceeding at a moderate pace.

Other analysts were more skeptical, even with the earlier reports of increasing retail sales and additional housing starts in July.

"It will take more than one week of bullish economic statistics to convince Americans that the recovery is back on track," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm. "Not all indicators were positive - unemployment claims rose again."

The Federal Reserve said Friday that industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month following gains



of 0.6 percent in June, 0.7 percent in May and 0.5 percent in April. The increases followed six straight months of declines as the economy fell deeper into recession.

Please see DEFICIT/A2

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush said Friday he will reject a \$5.2 billion extension of unemployment benefits, declaring "won't bust the budget" and accusing Democrats of playing presidential politics on such domestic issues.

Democratic lawmakers called his action cynical and insensitive to jobless Americans. And around 100 demonstrators marched near the president's ocean-side vacation home.

Bush said the nation's recession was ending, despite hard times in some places and in some industries. And he asserted, "One way to guarantee a less bright future is to have the federal government keep on doing what often in the past has been done - recklessly spend money."

He said Congress' vote to extend unemployment benefits from 26 weeks to 31 last week was "not necessary and was too costly."

Bush plans to make use of a legislative technicality under which he can sign the bill to extend the benefits - largely as a symbolic gesture - while declining to take the companion step of declaring an emergency to activate the spending.

"I won't bust the budget, but the caps on the budget that was agreed to by Democrats and Republicans alike," Bush said, referring to spending ceilings contained in last year's

Please see BUSH/A2

World waits as hostage drama drags

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Although U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar believes that all the major obstacles to a complex prisoner exchange have been cleared away, the hostage drama dragged on Friday, stilled by contentious egos and troublesome details.

For the time being, apparently, the word is "wait."

"Most observers feel that the field is ripe now for further action," President Bush told reporters at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine. "But having said that, there's nothing overnight that I can point to to back it up."

"I check it ... with hope in my heart every morning," the president said.

Talking to reporters in Lucerne, Switzerland, Perez de Cuellar said that all of the substantive difficulties have been cleared away for the anticipated swap of

Please see DRAMA/A2

Gunshot kills 17-year-old

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old boy was killed and a 15-year-old girl injured in a shooting incident in northwest Twin Falls around midnight Thursday.

The boy, whose police refused to identify, died of a shot from a .45-caliber automatic pistol. The girl, whose name police also declined to release, was injured by the same bullet, which first passed through the boy's body, according to Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

"At this point we're not investigating it as a homicide," Kistler said. Police have not yet ruled it an accident or a suicide.

The shooting took place at a party in a house on the 800th block of Wendell Street.

Kistler said the investigation was continuing. He refused to release any additional details.

Police identify innocent man as rape suspect

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Police say they made a mistake when they released a photo taken by an automatic teller machine and identified the man shown as a rape suspect using a stolen bank card.

The man, whose name was withheld by police, "has never been arrested, and his life has been turned upside down," said police Lt. Henry Beattie.

"He works 12 hours a day. He's an honest person," Beattie said of the man, who is a taxi driver.

The picture appeared on the front page of Thursday's Daily News and on inside pages of the New York Post and New York Newsday. It was also transmitted by The Associated Press.

The shot was taken when the man made a transaction at an automatic teller machine. When police released the photo Wednesday, they said the man was using an ATM card stolen from a rape victim.

Detective Joseph McConville said Thursday that "a malfunction in the ATM system mislabeled the photos."

The error became apparent after a police hot line was flooded with calls from people who identified the man. "We went to him and he said he didn't do it," Beattie said.

After talking to the man, police went to Apple Bank, which checked its records from the ATM and found the machine had indeed identified the photo with the wrong transaction.

Police are still looking for the rapist, who has attacked three women in their apartments.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 17.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Aug. 17
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	91	65	02
Atlanta	89	68	00
Boston	88	69	03
Chicago	89	62	00
Dallas	89	74	00
Denver	97	65	00
Des Moines	78	68	11
Detroit	89	64	00
Honolulu	90	74	00
Houston	89	72	00
Indianapolis	87	65	00
Los Angeles	89	69	01
Las Vegas	101	74	00
Los Angeles	83	67	00
Memphis	93	70	00
Miami Beach	92	80	00
Milwaukee	90	69	00
Minneapolis	77	66	03
New Orleans	89	69	00
New York	91	67	00
Okahoma City	96	69	00
Omaha	83	66	17
Phoenix	105	84	00
Pittsburgh	89	64	00
Portland, Me.	87	65	01
Portland, Ore.	90	62	00
St. Louis	93	72	00
Salt Lake City	89	63	25
San Francisco	68	60	00
Seattle	79	67	00
Spokane	89	54	00
Washington	91	67	00

Twin Falls

Max	93	Min	60
Yesterday	87	57	00
Last year	87	57	00
Normal	90	51	00
Sunset today	8:37	p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48	a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Aug. 17; full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1; 1st Sept. 8.			

Idaho

Max	84	Min	62
Boise	85	59	00
Burley	92	63	00
Hagerman	92	63	00
Idaho Falls	85	51	00
Lewiston	97	60	00
McCall	77	45	00
Pocatello	86	57	00
Salmon	83	55	00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley: Saturday mostly sunny with light winds. Slight chance of showers over the nearby mountains. Highs 85 to 95. Saturday night and Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Highs 90 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s. Saturday night and Sunday mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 90 to 95.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday - Mostly sunny and very warm. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers each day. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s to near 60.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Ush - Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows 50s to mid-60s. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

Nevada - Northern and central Nevada: Mostly sunny Saturday morning. Scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Fair Saturday night. Chance of afternoon thundershowers again Sunday. Highs mostly mid-80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows mid-40s to near 60.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure is building over Idaho.

Forecasters say the system is kicking off widespread convection across the central mountains eastward to the southeast part of the Idaho. The system should continue to build through the weekend and ensure warm temperatures, the weather service said.

Skies over northern Idaho were mostly clear as were skies in the southwest. Elsewhere some clouds and thundershower activity was reported from the north central mountains to the southeast corner of the state. An isolated thundershower or two ragged over eastern Oregon and were expected to move into southwest Idaho.

The northern part of the state was the hot spot Friday, with readings in the upper 80s and 90s. Lewiston was the warmest with 97 degrees. Moscow and Lowell both registered 93. Temperatures in the higher mountains and valleys were in the mid- to upper 70 range.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 97 degrees at Lewiston Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 33 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Rain scatters over central 3rd of nation, parts of South

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over the central third of the nation Friday and across parts of the South.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended across Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, the eastern Dakotas and into the upper Mississippi Valley.

Heavy rain fell during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.44 inches at Omaha, Neb.

Elsewhere, stormy weather also was scattered along the Gulf of Mexico coast, southwestern Alabama, southeastern Arkansas, southeastern Oklahoma, northeastern Florida, the Georgia coast and the coast of the Carolinas.

Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers were widely scattered over north-central Colorado and central Maine.

In the Atlantic, the center of tropical storm Bob was southeast of Freeport, the Bahamas, moving toward the west. It was expected to turn to the northwest on Saturday and could threaten the Georgia and Caroline coast in the next few days, forecasters said.

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

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 58 at Crescent City, Calif., to 101 at Needles, Imperial and Palm Springs, Calif.

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: 734-6326

and follow the stripe instructions.

Milwaukee police identify 17th Dahmer victim

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A 14-year-old boy who disappeared in 1988 was identified Friday as one of the 17 people Jeffrey L. Dahmer admitted killing and mutilating. The teen was the last person to be identified.

The boy was identified as Jamie Doxator, who was living in Milwaukee when his mother, Debbie Vega, reported him missing in January 1988, police Lt. Bob Miller said.

Circulation

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

Home-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2353
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.30 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$20.20 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Briefly

Mill worker goes on shooting spree

CALHOUN, Ga. - A carpet mill worker upset after arguing with his girlfriend's boyfriend went on a shooting spree Friday, killing two people, including his father, and wounding four others, before killing himself.

The body of Jimmie L. Williams Jr., 23, of Rome, was found late Friday at the Manning Corporation plant, where he shot his six-girlfriend's boyfriend. Law officers searched for Williams throughout the day, believing he was at large, armed with a small-caliber rifle and a 9mm pistol, Police Chief Willie Mitchell said.

Murder charge filed against Evans

GULFPORT, Miss. - Donald Leroy Evans, who claims he has killed dozens of people since 1977, was charged with murder Friday in the slaying of a 10-year-old girl, authorities said.

The girl's mother, Tammy G. South, who was charged with being an accessory to sexual battery, changed her plea to guilty Friday.

The investigation revealed that the mother permitted this child to go with Donald Leroy Evans, who had full knowledge that sexual activity was to take place between him and the child, Payne said.

Compiled from wire reports

Shooter

Continued from A1

One bullet hit Hobbs under the arm and he was hospitalized for weeks before being released. Investigators never found the 9mm pistol believed used in the shooting.

Hobbs pursued Kerrigan in his patrol car until he lost consciousness due to loss of blood. Two emergency medical technicians from Boise came upon the scene moments later and helped save Hobbs' life. He later was airlifted to McKay-Dee Medical Center in Ogden, Utah.

Kerrigan abandoned his vehicle, which had been reported stolen in Wisconsin, at the next freeway rest stop. He fled on foot but later was captured after being spotted by Bureau of Land Management employees.

Hobbs, only the second ISP trooper ever to be shot in the line of duty, has not returned to work and has only partial use of his right arm.

In the sentencing hearing Friday, MacDougall argued for leniency, maximum of a 10-year fixed and seven-year indeterminate sentence - saying Kerrigan had a troubled childhood and a history of hyperactivity and use of the drug Ritalin to treat it.

But Evans contended Kerrigan has a record of scrapes with the law, including prison time in the United Kingdom, where his parents live - and "a hair-trigger temper."

Evans portrayed Kerrigan as a violent misfit and manipulator who tried to forge documents in an attempt to get out of the Navy, ran up a lengthy rap sheet in England and Florida and stole his girlfriend's car.

Kerrigan had been held at the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot since shortly after his arrest and transported the 80 miles to Malad for each court appearance.

Poplars

Continued from A1

but if four years ago, cut one row down several years ago.

Just said the skyline in Twin Falls will never be quite the same without the trees. The chamber was prepared for the loss, it featured a photo of the membership certificate last year as a tribute.

Last week, 10 of the trees were cut down by Stutzman Excavating as part of the first phase of the development, financed by Woodbury.

"They've been burned away for old age," Olander said.

Poplars have a life-span of about 50 years.

Olander said he will burn the trees and emotional value to many long-time residents, Olander says the trees themselves are not worth saving.

"They (Stutzman Excavating) pushed off like machete," Olander said. "They're hollow inside. All the wood is dead and rotted. We can't even get it to haul it away for firewood."

"They've been burned away for old age," Olander said.

Poplars have a life-span of about 50 years.

Olander said he will burn the trees

Drama

Continued from A1

several hundred Arab prisoners held by Israel for 10 Western hostages and seven Israeli prisoners of war.

Asked to outline any issues that are stalling the release, Perez de Cuellar replied: "Nothing. I think we are discussing."

But he said he flew to Lisbon, Portugal, to visit his daughter.

"The negotiations will go on behind the scenes and I am hopeful of a solution within two weeks," he said before he arrived in Lisbon, according to the Portuguese news agency Lusa.

He said that he planned to remain in Portugal until Aug. 25, but would interrupt his vacation if necessary to deal with any major developments in the release of his captive diplomats in Geneva earlier this week, Perez de Cuellar sketched the outlines of the prisoner swap in negotiations with officials of Israel and Iran. The Tehran government acted as a surrogate for the Shiite Muslim extremists in Lebanon who are holding the Western hostages.

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Bush

Continued from A1

budget agreement and tax increase.

Asked why he didn't just go ahead and veto the bill, Bush said he "appreciate the least demonstrates that I am concerned in terms of economic benefits." But critics were not persuaded.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., who led the House fight for expanded benefits, said the president's veto is a cynical attempt to obscure the fact that once again the Bush administration has decided to ignore the suffering of jobless Americans.

And House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chided Bush for not bringing the "same leadership to the domestic challenges facing the nation" that the administration brought to the Persian Gulf War.

Around 100 demonstrators marched from downtown Kennebunkport to a roadblock near the Bush estate. Secret Service agents allowed 10 of them to continue on to the edge of the president's driveway.

The demonstrators said they had hoped to raise the roadblock near the Bush estate. Secret Service agents allowed 10 of them to continue on to the edge of the president's driveway.

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The president used a 35-minute news conference with local reporters at his Walker's Point home overlooking the Atlantic to discuss his plans on the unemployment legislation and to taunt Democrats who are struggling to mount a 1992 campaign to wrest the White House from him.

He was also asked about possible developments concerning the Western hostages held in Lebanon. He said he had heard "nothing new" on progress in United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's efforts.

On politics, Bush said of the Democrats: "I think they've come upon a theme: Go after the president on no-domestic-policy. And I will be retaliating in time, at the proper time."

"I don't feel like joining the fray right this minute, it's too relaxing here," he said playfully.

The vacationing president added that Democrats would eventually "get their act together" and suggested he did not intend to fall prey to overconfidence.

After the news conference, Bush left to play 18 holes of golf and planned to play tennis later on his six-acre complex. Deputy White House press secretary Gary Foster said later the president was aware of the demonstrators but at no time planned to meet with them or send a representative to do so.

Bush, himself, did express concern about demonstrations in this coastal resort community.

"I don't like it that people elect to exercise their First Amendment rights by demonstrating in this small town," Bush said. "It throws a wrench in the law enforcement people. It could possibly interfere with the normal lives of the people - not only the year-round citizens but people that come here for vacation."

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said on Thursday that the recession ended between April and June but that unemployment would remain high - averaging 6.7 percent this year and 6.2 percent in 1992. The unemployment rate in July was 6.8 percent.

The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose by 8,000 in the week ended Aug. 3, after two weeks of decline, the government reported this week.

Bush said that a cut in the capital gains tax, which he has pushed unsuccessfully since taking office, would "create jobs almost instantly."

Critics have said such a cut would merely be a boon to the rich.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 2-3-7-20-31 (Two, three, seven, twenty, thirty-one).

Lottery Line

The Times-News

For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantastic Five numbers, call 734-6326

Top 2 Salomon executives ready to resign amid Treasury abuses

NEW YORK (AP)—Salomon Inc.'s two top executives said Friday they were willing to resign to contain the damage to the bond-trading giant, immersed in a scandal surrounding its abuses in Treasury auctions.

Salomon also said well-known multimillionaire investor Warren Buffett, who holds a big stake in the company and sits on the board of directors, would take command temporarily.

"We are taking this action to protect the firm, its 9,000 people and its clients," said the statement from John H. Gutfreund, chairman and chief executive officer, and Thomas W. Strauss, president.

The announcement came a week after the leading Wall Street company first disclosed it had flouted the rules in bidding for Treasury bonds, bills and notes, the critical securities auctioned by the federal government to finance its debt and keep the economy running smoothly.

The irregularities, snowballed into



Gutfreund Strauss

a major scandal on Wednesday when Salomon admitted additional violations and said Gutfreund, Strauss and Vice Chairman John W. Meriwether knew about at least one of the incidents but failed to tell regulators promptly.

The company said Friday that Gutfreund, pronounced "good friend," and Strauss would submit their resignations at an emergency board meeting Sunday morning.

It said Meriwether's status also would be considered at that time, so it was unclear whether he would quit as well.

In addition, Salomon said, "Warren Buffett has advised Salomon that he is prepared to become chairman and chief executive officer on an interim basis."

Word of the Salomon cheating led to a federal investigation, caused a 25 percent drop in the company's own stock price and aroused fears of a drop in investor confidence on Wall Street.

In its statement, Salomon said it wasn't aware of any further irregularities than it had already disclosed. "Salomon's business is excellent and we have been looking forward to a record year. We cannot allow our unfortunate mistake of not taking prompt action, when in April we learned of one unauthorized bid at a February, Treasury auction, to harm the firm."

The announcement came nearly five hours after the New York Stock Exchange delayed trading in Salomon's shares because it had expected news that would affect the price.

Maronite bishop attacked, beaten in Bel-Air

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Maronite Catholic bishop was attacked and beaten as he walked through the fashionable Bel-Air neighborhood after evening services, church officials said.

Bishop John Chedid was treated at St. Francis Medical Center in Lyn-

wood for a broken nose, two broken ribs, damage to his left eye and a broken bone in his left leg, a fellow churchman said Thursday.

"One comes to the disturbing conclusion that either the attacker was a deranged person or that the attacker or attackers knew the bishop and

wanted to hurt him," said the Rev. Kevin Joseph Beaton, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Mount Lebanon Catholic Church, where Chedid presided.

The 68-year-old cleric was not robbed in the Monday night assault, Beaton said.

IRS delays decision on tax extensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service is having second thoughts about a proposal to wipe out the traditional April 15 tax-return deadline for most taxpayers.

The IRS said Friday that it needs more time to study the plan, and that it will not be put into effect before next year's April 15 deadline.

Under the proposal, the 80 percent of taxpayers who qualify for refunds could file their returns anytime before midnight Aug. 15. Present law allows that extension only for those who file Form 4868 requesting it.

"Our original plan raised concerns for taxpayers and tax professionals," IRS spokesman Frank Keith said in announcing the agency is reconsidering the proposal. "What we want to do now is ... address those concerns."

"But so many people—state tax administrators, accountants, computer programmers and IRS forms and publications writers—need to start planning for next filing season that IRS decided to announce this decision" now, Keith said.

The proposal was offered earlier this year as one way to reduce the heavy paperwork burden on taxpayers and on the IRS itself. Many tax professionals had expected the plan to

be put into effect before the next filing season, and IRS officials in some areas had even made public announcements of the change.

Tax experts say the most obvious effect of the proposed change would be to free scores of IRS employees who now process the 5 million or so Forms 4868 filed each year.

There has been speculation that giving most taxpayers an extra four months without any action on their part would prompt tens of millions to put off filing until the last minute. But the IRS says it has no facts on which to base such a conclusion.

Because they are eager to get their refunds, most taxpayers file their returns well before the April 15 deadline. Keith said there is no reason to believe they would change their behavior just because they had an extra four months to file.

Too, the law requires the IRS to pay interest on refunds that are not mailed within 45 days of the April 15 deadline.

If the paper-free extension were to become law, no interest would accrue during that four-month period.

Under the now-delayed proposal, the filing deadline would be Aug. 15 for any taxpayer who, by April 15,

had paid at least 90 percent of tax liability or 100 percent of the previous year's bill. Those payments are made through withholding and quarterly estimated payments.

The plan would have permitted someone who had not met those requirements to take the extension by submitting the additional money by April 15.

Keith said about four of every five of the 5 million couples and individuals who filed Form 4868 this year had fully paid their taxes by April 15.

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1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

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\$159.64 Per Mo.

Sale price \$3888 after \$900 down from factory & First Time Buyers Rebate, 10.80 APR, financing charge \$2061.66, 72 months deferred \$12,294.00. This low payment includes sales tax.

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FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 PM

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• Stratford
• LD Brinkman
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• Stanton
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• Kanowsky
• General Electric
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• Amana
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• Philadelphia
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There's a big event in Magic Valley and it happens only once a year! It's BLACKER'S annual DOG DAYS SALE...you save as never before! Any item scratched, dented, damaged, or that is 6 months old or older is classified a DOG! We've slashed prices on these items in order to move them out. Sale price has bettered of items **CUT TO THE BONE! Hurry! Dog Days Savings ends soon.**

REMEMBER: BLACKER'S IS MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CENTER. COME IN TODAY AND GIVE OUR DOGS A HOME!

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Nation

Environmentalists, oil industry support rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists and the oil industry agreed Friday to support proposed federal rules requiring cleaner-burning gasoline in the nation's most polluted cities.

Motors in the 44 metropolitan areas affected can expect to pay up to five cents more per gallon by 1995, said William Rosenberg, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator for air, who signed on behalf of the federal government.

But the new fuels "will make a big difference" in air quality and are "the most inexpensive thing we can do to clean the air," Rosenberg said.

"I believe this agreement is good for the country," said Charles de Bona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"The petroleum industry is committed to this agreement and to providing cleaner-burning gasoline at the lowest cost to the consumer."

But he said many refiners do not believe they can produce enough of the cleaner gas to meet the law's deadlines. In that case, the EPA could delay introduction of the new fuels in some cities.

A consumer representative in the negotiations, Ed Rothschild of Citizen Action, said he feared the rules would favor major oil companies and drive some independent refiners out of business, driving up gas prices beyond what is necessary to pay for the cleaner fuel.

Rothschild did not attend the

signing ceremony, but said he would sign the agreement reluctantly and would not challenge the regulations in court.

"The other things done in this agreement were really good," Rothschild said in an interview. "I don't think I should let my issue stand in the way."

Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Diego and Hartford, Conn., are on both the summer and the winter lists.

Houston, Chicago and Milwaukee are among the nine cities with the worst summer smog, but are not on the 41-city list for carbon monoxide in the winter.

Besides the six cities on both lists, the oxygenated gasoline will be required in the following metropolitan areas:

- Albuquerque, N.M.; Anchorage, Alaska; Boston; Chico, Calif.; Cleveland; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Denver; Duluth, Minn.; El Paso, Texas; Fairbanks, Alaska; Fort Collins, Colo.; Fresno, Calif.; Grants Pass, Ore.; Greensboro-Winston Salem, N.C.; Klamath County, Ore.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Medford, Ore.; Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Missoula County, Mont.; Modesto, Calif.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; Provo, Utah; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Reno, Nev.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Francisco-Oakland, San Jose, Calif.; Seattle; Spokane, Wash.; Steubenville, N.Y.; Stockton, Calif.; Syracuse, Ohio; and Washington.

Writer buried; cause of death questioned

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A writer who had said he was pursuing a major story on government corruption was buried Friday as his family continued to question authorities' suggestions that he committed suicide.

The brother of freelance writer Joseph Daniel Casolaro said he knew of no reason why Casolaro would take his own life. "I went through his bills," said Anthony Casolaro, a Northern Virginia physician. "He owed \$2,000 and he had \$2,700 in the bank."

Anthony Casolaro said his 44-year-old brother was not very concerned about money. Although he had taken out a second mortgage to finance research on his book, he still had equity in the house that could be



Casolaro

drawn upon, said the dead man's brother. "In the family, there were extensive resources," said Anthony Casolaro, who said his brother knew the family would give him money.

Casolaro was found in the bathroom of a Martinsburg, W. Va., hotel with both wrists slashed. Police said there was no evidence of a struggle.

Medical authorities said autopsy results were consistent with suicide. Anthony Casolaro said he had

spoken to the West Virginia medical examiner at length and believed the autopsy had been thorough.

Results of tests for drugs in Casolaro's system are pending.

Casolaro had been working for a year on a book on allegations that the Justice Department stole software from Washington-based INSLAW Inc. He had not been able to get a contract with a publisher.

INSLAW has alleged the software, useful in law enforcement record keeping, may have been sold to foreign intelligence agencies. The case has been tied up in federal court since 1986.

Casolaro had told friends he was going to West Virginia to talk to a source and had uncovered information that would "bury the Justice Department."

He also said he was tracking connections to the Bank of Credit and Commercial International and allegations that the Reagan-Bush campaign of 1980 conspired with Iran to hold American hostages until after the election.

It's Our Birthday!
Join the party...register all this week for prizes to be given away at our Birthday Bash on Tuesday, August 20th.

- Free Sodbuster & TCBY Pies
- Free Diaper Service
- Free Laundry Service
- Reduced Wash Prices

Prizes, refreshments & giveaways!

BJ's Wash Tub
Centennial Square • 671 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Mon. - Sat. 7 am - 8 pm • Locality Owned by Bob & Sue Jones

\$2.00 off Any Full Grooming By Carlene At

Pets & Plants
IN THE LYNNWOOD

Carlene is graduating trophy winner & top of her class & is now taking appointments for Aug. 19 or later. AKC standard or customer request.

Walk-ins Welcome - We Also Do Cats & Bunnies

JCPenney
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
"SUPER SALE"
Saturday, August 17, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

- \$5.00 Shopping Spree Certificates
- Gift Certificate Drawings
- Styling Salon Open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Free Balloons For Kids

- 30% off** All Seiko® watches
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- 30% off** All catalog display merchandise
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Womens-Junior Progressive Sale*
SAVE 20% Off On Purchases of \$1.00 to \$75.00!
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Saturday, August 17, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

\$500 SHOPPING SPREE CERTIFICATE

Good Toward Any Purchase of \$25.00 or more.
Not Valid for Catalog orders.
May Not Be Redeemed For Cash or Used For Payment on Account.
Certificate Valid August 17, 1991 From 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Price effective Saturday, August 17, 1991 only. Regular prices on merchandise.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Chalkwalk 1991
Saturday, Aug. 17th

1st & 2nd place prizes in all categories. \$100 grand prize for 1st place Professional. Plus a People's Choice Award.

CATEGORIES:

- Preschool
- Child I, 6-9
- Child II, 10-13
- Youth, 14-17
- Young Ad. 18-20
- Adult Am. 21 & Older
- Professional

Artists will draw from 8 am to 1 pm. Awards given at 4 pm by the fountain. Space still available, enter at the Double Decker, 117 Main Ave. E.



KID FEST • SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

KIDS PARADE

12 NOON • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
Participants will assemble at 11:30 sharp at the old Sears parking lot on Main Ave. W. Parade down Main Street. Awards at the fountain. Categories are pets, bikes & costumes



MAGIC SHOW

FREE KIDS ACTIVITIES FROM 1-4 PM AT PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN BUSINESS

- Venzon Jewelry Play With Clay
- Twin Falls Sewing Center Computer Sewn Name Tags
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- Hudson's Shoes Foot Art
- Idaho Youth Ranch Jump Rope
- St. Vincent De Paul Golf Putt
- Skinnners Sewing Shoppe Monogrammed Sewing
- The Music Center Musical Game
- Banner's Face Painting
- Sports Country Hoop Shoot
- Double Decker Cotton Candy Making
- Tommy Knocker Cookie Decorating
- Natural Treasures Skeeet Ball
- Judi's Bookstore Storytelling
- Formal & Bridal Center Candy Kiss Walk
- Accents Design Your Own Visor
- Christine's Clothier Bullseye Toss
- Larson Arts Face Painting
- Main Street Treats Ice Cream Eating Contest-2:00
- Kathy's Hoopa Hoop Contest
- Claude Brown's Frisbee Toss

Head Smart Bike Safety Clinic & Twin Falls Police Accident Prevention Clinic

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Decision on juvenile center's size delayed

TWIN FALLS — The committee trying to find a solution to the Magic Valley's juvenile detention problems put off a decision Friday about the size of a proposed youth center on Addison Avenue East.

Norma Blass, a Twin Falls County commissioner and a member of the committee, said members were not able to get a quorum Friday on deciding whether the center would have nine or 12 beds.

She said the panel would try again to vote by conference call on Friday. As soon as the decision is made, architect Jose Conrad will begin drawing up final plans for the center. Construction could begin by the first of the year.

The committee is composed of representatives of six southern Idaho counties.

Deceptive sales case ended in out of court settlement

TWIN FALLS — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced Friday that his office had reached an out-of-court settlement with an Idaho-based telemarketer suspected of engaging in deceptive sales practices.

The Baylis Company, also known as Health Watch Prevention Service, solicited businesses around the country to buy ads in a drug-abuse prevention magazine called "Health Watch."

But several businesses complained that they were billed for ads they hadn't bought, weren't given pre-approval of ads, weren't allowed to cancel ads and had disputed bills turned over to collection agencies.

Under the agreement, Baylis has agreed not to engage in future advertising, solicitations or promotions that are deceptive or misleading, and to reimburse the state for the costs of its investigation.

Governor selects 3 residents to serve on fire district board

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus has named three Twin Falls County residents to serve on the board of the newly created fire district.

Dianne Bolt, Jim Bieri and Steve Swope will serve three-year terms, after which the commissioners will be elected, Bieri said Friday.

The district will not start collecting money until October 1992, so the board probably will try to get fire protection from the city until then, he said. The board will hold public meetings every three months.

County residents voted last month to form the fire district, which will extend from 2600 East to 3300 East and from Idaho Highway 74 to the Snake River. Only people living in those boundaries and outside the city voted.

The average district homeowner will pay \$150 to \$180 a year for fire protection, backers of the plan estimated.

Shooting restricted on 1-mile stretch of Indian Spring Road

KIMBERLY — The Bureau of Land Management has restricted recreational shooting along Indian Spring Road for one mile south of South Hills Road.

Signs will be posted in the area, about eight miles south of Kimberly. For information call the Burley District BLM office at 678-5514.

\$3.300 grant used to purchase needed equipment at center

BLISS — A \$3,300 Science Grant from the Idaho Department of Education will be used to buy six new microscopes and other agriculture department necessities.

In exchange, the district will help with the state rapitor center.

Vocational ag teacher Steve Nance said the grant was approved by the state last month.

The money will be used to buy five desktop microscopes, one projection fisher, a brooder and a breeding finiscope battery.

Compiled from staff reports

Odiaga defense case rests; new leads pursued

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Defense attorneys for Mitchel John Odiaga wrenched their case Friday even as a prosecutor said he has new evidence of Odiaga's violent tendencies. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said his staff has looked into two recent telephone calls to his office from people who say they have witnessed Odiaga making threats.

Odiaga, 36, is the former Boise postal worker charged with two counts of first-degree murder in connection with the drive-by shootings of Bruce Schaffer and Gerald "Shenanando" Wright in Ketchum the night of June 22, 1990.

Defense attorneys have based their case on their client's mental illness. Odiaga has been diagnosed as schizophrenic and says

he took an overdose of cold medicine that caused hallucinations the night of the shootings.

Odiaga took the Sudafed — an over-the-counter cold medicine — that acts as a stimulant — to quiet the voices inside his head, his attorneys say.

But Williamson has tried to paint a different picture, one of Odiaga as a drug abuser who took the Sudafed to get high.

Blood and urine samples that show lithium in Odiaga's body shortly after his arrest were admitted as evidence Friday.

Lithium, a metal compound used to treat some mental diseases, is not a drug of abuse, defense attorney David Nevin said.

The fact that a large bottle of lithium pills was found in Odiaga's house shows he was indeed "self-medicating," and lends credence to the idea that Odiaga took the Sudafed for the same reason, Nevin said.

That bottle will not be revealed to the jury because defense attorneys had not planned to use it as evidence and so had not given prosecutors a chance to investigate it.

The prosecution also portrays Odiaga as a man with a history of violent thoughts and behavior beginning in his youth. Williamson said a recent caller to his office said Odiaga talked about wanting to kill people with his .30-06-caliber rifle in April 1990, just two months before the shootings.

One year earlier, Odiaga talked about getting a gun and killing everyone in a bar that he had been kicked out of, Williamson said, quoting another caller.

Neither of those callers, nor the other rebuttal witnesses the prosecution plans to bring before the court, were available to testify Friday, so proceedings were cut short at 2:30 p.m.

After failing for the second straight day to block Williamson from presenting evidence of Odiaga's past tendencies towards violence and his drug use, Nevin and co-counsel Brian Elkins decided to rest their case earlier than planned.

Nevin said afterwards that he'll call back some of his witnesses to refute new evidence brought forward by the state.

The early recess gave the jurors extra time to be transported to their weekend lodgings in Fairfield.

The Ada County jury has been staying at the Airport Inn in Hailey. Because the trial was delayed twice, however, the motel had already made reservations for this weekend, forcing the jurors to stay in Fairfield Friday and Saturday night, said J.C. Ynchusti, law clerk for 5th District Judge James J. May.



A friendly game of catch takes a different twist as Rodney Buabee of Buhl, left, and Jason Wonders of Twin Falls try for the same throw. They were having fun Friday afternoon at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church parking lot in Twin Falls.

Softball free-for-all

Contempt charges against social worker disputed

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

GOODING — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare worker has moved to dismiss charges that she disobeyed a court order to place a juvenile in detention — an order she says was illegal.

Anne McNevin, a social worker in charge of the child protection unit of the Magic Valley district of Health and Welfare, pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor charges filed earlier this month in Gooding County. Her lawyer, former Attorney General Jim Jones, asked the court on Tuesday to dismiss the charges.

The criminal charges stem from an incident Aug. 2, when McNevin allegedly told other Health and Welfare workers to place a juvenile in a foster home, even though a judge had ordered the youth jailed.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja also said that McNevin told him no beds were available in a detention facility and detained space was not made available.

Jones's motion to dismiss the charges argues that courts can't tell Health and Welfare to jail children.

And the court order McNevin allegedly violated was changed to order Aja to take custody of the child and place the child in jail, Jones said, making the criminal charges meaningless.

The Times-News was unable to reach Aja or Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson Friday.

Panelists agree: Rural health care needs help

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The dozen witnesses at a special congressional hearing on rural health care didn't agree on much Friday, but they did agree on one thing: The U.S. health care system is a mess, especially when it comes to rural areas like Idaho.

The problem ranges from a shortage of doctors in rural Idaho to the estimated 160,000 Idahoans who cannot afford adequate health insurance, according to experts at a special hearing of the House Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment.

Congress will consider several proposals to reform part or all of the nation's health care system, said U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, who chaired the Boise hearing.

However, "federal budget limitations have restricted the range of congressional response," Stallings said. "Health care legislation in the 102nd Congress is likely to involve a careful balancing of needs, resources, and responsibilities."

The hearing, which also was attended by Idaho's U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, was intended to make sure Congress considers the special needs and concerns of Idahoans when crafting health care legislation.

Boyd Warwood of Burley was one of the witnesses who described his frustration with the current health care system.

Warwood retired in 1989 after he was diagnosed with cancer. When his employer's group health insurance ran out, he tried to get a "conversion" policy that would provide the same benefits. The insurance company offered him three plans, none of which included major medical. The cheapest plan cost \$3,664 a quarter, Warwood said, the most expensive cost \$7,366 a quarter.

"The shock from that was worse than the cancer," he said.

Warwood, who will turn 65 this month, suggested that Idaho establish its own conversion insurance program that would provide such coverage at rates lower than companies charge. Utah and several other states have such programs, he said.

Other problems facing Idaho's rural communities include the death of doctors in rural areas and the precarious financial condition of many rural hospitals.

With just 113 physicians per 100,000 people, Idaho ranks 50th in physicians per capita, said Dr. David M. Barton, immediate past president of the Idaho Medical Association. Nationally, there are 186 physicians per 100,000 people, Barton said.

There are several reasons why new doctors are reluctant to practice in Idaho and why doctors already here leave, Barton said. Among them are lower Medicare reimbursement rates than neighboring states, the higher cost of malpractice insurance in Idaho, professional isolation, and lack of adequate employment opportunities for spouses.

John Black, president of the Idaho Rural Health Education Center Advisory Board, said rural Idaho communities "desperately need about 80 primary care physicians. But recruitment efforts have not been successful, Black said; indeed, nine rural physicians are planning to retire or

Sun Valley sets new goals

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Underground parking lots, scenic corridors, and a third golf course are included in the city of Sun Valley's list of community goals that will guide the direction of a new land use plan.

First adopted in 1978, the plan is being updated by a team of consultants and city staff members. A state law passed 13 years ago requires all municipalities have a land-use plan.

Through a series of public hearings and interviews with local residents this summer, a preliminary list of goals and policies has been drafted.

"This list is what the planning team has heard from the community," said Sun Valley City Administrator Roy Rainey. "What they're doing now is reading it back to us and asking, 'Is this what you mean?'"

Rainey discussed the city's proposed goals and policies at a public forum sponsored by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce on Friday. They include:

- Identifying locations for new public

Please see SUN VALLEY/A6

Leftover 28 acres at Jerome Industrial Park bought

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some Jerome officials feel the city may be on the road to new growth — or at least more affordable growth.

A company formed 40 years ago has purchased the remaining vacant property in the 28-acre Jerome Industrial Park to be sold to developers.

The land located south of town on South Lincoln street was bought for \$135,800.

The action caps four years of work by the Jerome Development Co. to provide land and financial incentives to businesses at affordable prices.

The land bought by the firm from James and Gladys Keel estate will be sold to developers at the same price it cost the company of \$4,350 per acre, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Twin Falls Department of Employment.

"We felt that it was a real important move to purchase the property," said McDonald, who also serves on the Development Co. board.

"We wanted to be able to continue to offer it at an extremely reasonable rate."

"Some other commercial property in the Valley being used for the same industrial purpose is going as high as \$20,000 (per acre)," he said.

The firm was able to purchase the remaining acres from funds it collected on the repayment of business loans.

The Development Co. was formed in the 1950s by a group of Jerome residents.

They administered federal development grant funds used to expand or start new businesses in Jerome.

Six local citizens now volunteer on the board of directors.

"Some of our best Jerome businesses have been started through use of the grant funds," said Forrest Hymas, the company's board chairman.

The 28 acres in the park were purchased from heirs of the Keel estate.

"The Keel heirs also donated enough land to put another road through the park," Hymas said. "It would be appropriate to name the road Keel Way."

He added zoning and building ordinances will regulate the type of businesses and buildings that are put in the park.

McDonald said the Jerome Development Co. has high hopes of spurring economic growth in the industrial park.

"The local government entities in Jerome are getting inquiries all the time from companies looking at the possibility of coming to the Jerome Industrial Park," he said.



McDonald

Idaho Power offers to take over Camas utility company

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Idaho Power has offered to acquire the venerable Prairie Power Cooperative, Inc., a company that supplies electricity to rural residents of the Camas Prairie and to people who live along the South Fork of the Boise River.

Bur Arden Drake of Pine, chairman of the board of directors of Prairie Power, says the transaction isn't a done deal — at least not yet.

"Since we're a cooperative, we can't do a thing without the approval of our members," he said Friday. "Idaho Power has made an offer, but there has been no action on the part of the cooperative's board or its members."

Under the plan, Idaho Power would give Prairie Power's customers a 15 percent rate reduction once the two systems are consolidated.

The reduction would remain in place for 10 years and would mean an annual decrease in rates of more than \$100,000 to existing Prairie customers, a savings of more than \$1 million over a 10-year period.

"It would be a pretty good savings," said Drake. "Anytime you offer to cut people's power bills by 15 percent, I'm sure they'll listen to you."

Prairie's customers now pay more for electricity than Idaho Power customers. Drake declined to estimate the difference, but it may be as much as 25 percent.

"It's an opportunity for us to help Prairie's

customers through rate reductions and improvements to their electric system without adversely affecting our own customers," said Mike Youngblood, a senior analyst for Idaho Power who has been working on the transaction with Prairie's board.

Prairie Power, organized in 1940, is a customer-owned cooperative that gets its electricity from the federally-owned Bonneville Power Administration. It serves 665 customers in an 800-square-mile area of Camas and Elmore counties with a summer peak demand of 4 megawatts and annual energy demand in excess of 8 million kilowatt hours.

Prairie owns 339 miles of distribution line and two substations.

Idaho Power's proposal calls for the utility to continue to distribute billing exchange credits previously acquired by Prairie Power customers from the BPA under the terms of the Northwest Power Act. It would refund all cooperative membership fees to Prairie Power; to staff Prairie's Fairfield office with a customer service representative, a troubleman and a line crew; to spend \$2 million in rehabilitating Prairie's distribution system, and to assume Prairie's long-term debt of about \$1.8 million.

The Prairie board has scheduled two meetings with members to discuss the consolidation offer, the first at the American Legion hall in Fairfield at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, and the second at the

Pine School at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31. The board and at least two-thirds of the members would have to approve the consolidation, and then the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would have to give its OK.

Prairie Power, like thousands of other cooperatives nationwide, was a product of the New Deal and President Franklin Roosevelt's drive to bring electricity to every home in America.

After Idaho Power extended service to Fairfield in the 1930s, the Prairie cooperative was formed under the auspicious of the Rural Electrification Administration to bring power to the rest of the Camas Prairie and to the valley of the South Fork.

Singer-producer wins at gospel awards

SALT LAKE CITY — Singer and producer John P. Kee and Tyscot Records came away big winners at the 11th annual Gospel Music Excellence Awards Friday at the Salt Palace.

Kee was named producer of the year in both the traditional and contemporary categories for his "Wash Me" and "Just Me This Time" albums on the Tyscot label.

Kee was also named traditional vocalist of the year for "Wash Me." He took some of the year honors with his "Jesus Is Real" composition.

The Tyscot label also garnered trophies for traditional group of the year, best female vocalist in the urban contemporary category and traditional choir of the year.

"These awards are the only ones in the country for black gospel artists selected by the people who listen to, appreciate and love black gospel," said Al Hobbs, director of the Excellence Awards. "The people

who vote here are the people who buy and listen to the records."

Also on Friday, some 2,000 gathered for an amateur gospel singers, musicians and directors, gathered here for the GMAWA's 24th annual convention, cut the 21st album for the Gospel Music Workshop of America.

GMAWA mass choir recordings traditionally gain widespread popularity, often breaking into "Billboard Magazine" top 10 chart ratings.

The Excellence Awards were initiated by the late Rev. James Cleveland, founder of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, the awards sponsor.

Artists are submitted by their recording companies and members are sent to GMAWA's 20,000 ballot nationwide.

Other gospel music organizations that receive ballots include the Edwin Hawkins Music and Arts Seminar, the National Convention of Choirs and Choruses, the

Pentecostal Assemblies of the World and the Metropolitan Spiritual Church of Christ.

The New List Community Choir won the traditional group of the year award with "Wash Me" (Tyscot). Commissioned won in the contemporary category with "State of Mind" (Benson). And Take 6 won in urban contemporary with "So Much 2 Say" (Warner Alliance).

Other winners in the male vocalist of the year category were Daryl Coley, whose "He's Right on Time" (Sparrow) garnered the contemporary award, and Beau Williams, whose "Higher" (Light) won in urban contemporary.

Tramaine Hawkins won the traditional female vocalist award with "Tramaine Hawkins Live" (Sparrow). Vicki Winans, with "Best of All (Light), was the winner in contemporary. And Denise Tichenor took the urban contemporary category with "Refreshingly Nacey" (Tyscot).

Patient received wrong heart

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doctors at one of the nation's top transplant centers had no explanation Friday for a mix-up that gave a patient a mismatched heart, but cited the immense logistical problems of getting organs to recipients quickly.

Heart transplant teams have only three to five hours to remove a heart from a donor and get it beating in the recipient's chest, said Dr. Adnan Cobanoglu, heart transplant director at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital.

"Things move very fast, very quickly," he said.

The process involves airplane flights, vast amounts of paperwork and up to 100 people, Cobanoglu said. A mistake could occur at any of a number of points along the way, he said.

Cobanoglu told his patient Friday morning about the mistake.

"He did not say much," Cobanoglu said. "He was obviously very unhappy to hear the news, but he's not depressed by any means."

The Oregon man remained in critical but stable condition at University Hospital. His name was withheld at his family's request.

Doctors were trying to find a new, compatible heart for the patient who has Type O blood but received a Type A heart.



Dr. Doug Norman discussing heart mix-up

his body suddenly reject the mismatched heart.

"Cobanoglu said the donor heart somehow was mislabeled Type O in a frantic rush to complete the transplant early Wednesday morning.

The effort to pinpoint the error was expected to take several days.

Hospital doctors could find only eight other cases worldwide in which incompatible hearts were transplanted, he said.

Generally, procedures used to match organs and recipients in the United States are good, said Dr. Arnold G. Diethelm, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

"I think the procedures are fine, but there's always a chance of human error," said Diethelm, surgery department chairman at the University of Alabama.

"Obviously it shouldn't happen, but when you think about the stress, it's understandable."

OHSU's program is one of the best in the country, he said. Doctors at the hospital have done 158 heart transplants in the last five years.

Cobanoglu said the man's family had been understanding and supportive of the staff at the transplant center.

In a statement distributed by the university, the man's wife said her husband was not looking forward to repeating the ordeal.

Services

Lavina Clara Thompson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Lucille Nelson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Tracy Lynne Tegan Smith, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 850 S. 500 E., Burley, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Patricia L. Regan Truksa, of Lewiston, 2 p.m. today, Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home, 920-21st Ave., Lewiston. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at Lov-Ox Valley Memorial Park, Los Oas, Calif.

Joseph Kenneth Greene, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Verda Daniels
TWIN FALLS — Verda Daniels, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

Jesus Flores
BUHL — Jesus Flores, 11, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, in Jerome

Howard Everett Manning, of Paul, 1 p.m. Monday, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

as the result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Harold Haynes
BUHL — Harold Haynes, 74, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Death notices

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Peggy Humphreys of Jerome; Allyson Richins of Declo; and Brenda Wengren of Buhl.

Released
Ellen Norgard and son and Reid Pfeifferle, both of Twin Falls; Bacter Brown of Idaho; Mariah Burdette of Cecil Johnson of Buhl; June Fox of Hansen; and Colleen Russell of Jackpot, Nev.

Birth
A son was born to Allyson and Dwight Richins of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Allen, Jerry Fowler, Kestine Germann, Dianna Palomo and Ethel Wands, all of Burley; Ethel Bailes and Lillian Johnson, both of Rupert; Leonard Mullen and Jerry Robinson, both of Oakley; and Criselda Fraire of Caldwell.

Released
L.N. Dey of Heyburn; Nettie Kidd of Declo; Sylvia Ybarra of Paul; Elvina Schnabel of Rupert; and Lora Manion of Bakersfield, Calif.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Palomo of Burley.

Health

Continued from A5
relocate this year; 27 will do the same within 10 years.

Stephen Henigson, associate regional administrator for Medicare in the Health Care Financing Administration, said new rules should help at least a little. A new fee schedule will reduce the disparity between Medicare reimbursements to Idaho

physicians and physicians in neighboring states, Henigson said.

Right now, he said, a Twin Falls physician receives \$18.80 from Medicare for an average office visit, while a doctor in Spokane receives \$23.70 and a Seattle physician gets \$25.30. When the new rules take effect, Henigson said, the Twin Falls doctor will get \$25.37, his counterpart in Coeur

d'Alene will get \$25.64, the Spokane doctor \$26.80 and the Seattle doctor \$27.73.

Several witnesses urged lawmakers to fund a loan repayment program for medical students who agree to practice in medically needy areas of the state.

The Legislature approved such a program last session but did not give it any money.

Obituaries

Luella L. Hegstrom Anderson Fekwes
RUPERT — Luella Lucynda Hegstrom Anderson Fekwes, 75-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of natural causes.

She was born February 15, 1916, in Central, Idaho, to the daughter of John Carl and Annie Elizabeth Qualman Hegstrom. She attended schools in Central, Idaho, where she played girls' basketball and was on the team that won the state championship in 1929. She was also a pianist and played with a dance orchestra in small communities around the Graco, Idaho, area for several years.

She married Elmer William Anderson on April 1, 1935, in Coatsville, Idaho. They moved southwest of Rupert where they engaged in farming. They resided there until Elmer's death in November of 1953. She had been employed at Firestone's and the Rea Shutter Motel. She then became a clerk and a bookkeeper at the Idaho Department Store and Hirsch's Value Center. She married Zeilman Fekwes on May 26, 1967, in Rupert. She was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; two daughters: Carol Brown of Boise and Willis School of Twin Falls; two sons: Mel (Chub)

Anderson of Boise and Steven Anderson of Munising, Mich.; two stepsons: Ron Fekwes of Pullman, Wash., and Dan Fekwes of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two step-grandsons. She was preceded in death by her first husband; a son, Bobby Duano Anderson; seven sisters; and a brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, at the corner of Eighth and G Streets, with Bishop Robert Murdoch officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the funeral on Monday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit.

Stella B. Hillman
TWIN FALLS — Stella Billed Hillman, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 15, 1906, in Gallatin, Mo., the daughter of Henry J. and Georgia Placer Cox. She married George C. Hillman on March 8, 1925, in Missouri, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 15, 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Dean Hillman of Madras, Ore., and

Chester Keith Hillman of Twin Falls; one brother, Henry Wayne Cox, also of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, J.B. Hillman.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Mt. Jefferson Cemetery in Madras, Ore. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Peter B. Stephensen Ross
TWIN FALLS — Peter Bryan Stephensen Ross, 17, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 8, 1974, in Twin Falls, the son of Ray and Erna Piott. Ross, Peter attended Immanuel Lutheran School through the sixth grade, and would have been a junior this year at Twin Falls High School. He loved camping and hunting and was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are his parents; one half-sister, Janice Scovel; and his maternal grandmother, Amanda Piott, all of Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The casket will be closed, but friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sun Valley

Continued from A5
facilities such as a third golf course; — Encouraging a more diverse mix of housing types; — Protecting environmental resources by prohibiting hillside and ridge-line development; adopting scenic corridor regulations and encouraging water conservation.

"Managing future growth by steering it to appropriate locations, and making sure that it pays its own way."

Detailed maps and plans on future land use in Sun Valley are being prepared based on these policies, Rainey explained. They will be presented to the Sun Valley City Council, the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission and the general public for consideration during a series of meetings Sept. 11-13.

A public hearing on the plan is set for 7 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Horizon Room at Elkhorn Resort.

"That will be our first real look at the plan," Rainey said. "We've been talking about ideas up to this point."

The re-evaluation of Sun Valley's land use plan is long overdue, according to the city administrator. While Idaho law requires cities to review and amend their plans, it does not specify when it must be done.

"I would hope that we don't wait another 12 years to do it again," Rainey said.

Garth McClure, a planning consultant from the Ketchikan engineering firm Pucher and Williams, reported that the planning team had completed a land use inventory of the City of Sun Valley and found it 52 percent developed.

The team located 314 undeveloped platted lots in the city, McClure said. Most of the lots are in the Elkhorn Valley. Total development potential, based on current zoning laws, would allow construction of just 1,921 new housing units within city limits.

"We are a community that's

Date set for hearing

development, he predicted.

Rainey credited Sun Valley's 1978 land use plan with "much of the good things we see in the community," but said it was based on fallacious assumptions.

"It was assumed that the city would grow as a direct result of growth in the ski industry," he said. Instead, the community has grown in spite of a stagnant ski industry.

"We've begun to evolve as a residential community not dependent on results of the ski season," Rainey added.

ready to begin to discuss build-out," said Rainey.

As development spreads and available lots are used up, there will be increasing pressures for re-

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Religion

Church news

Bankson to sing in 2 concerts

Roger Bankson will present two concerts of praise, ministry and song Sunday.

Bankson, an internationally known singer and songwriter, will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth St. He will also present a concert at 6 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls. The public is invited to the concerts.

Bankson has been featured on radio and television throughout the United States and has recorded more than 20 albums. His concerts include popular gospel songs in several styles from traditional to contemporary.

Bankson will also be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. A farewell potluck picnic to honor the Rev. Don Millican and his family is planned for 1 p.m. at the Shoshone Park. The Millicans are moving to Council to pastor the Assembly of God Church there.

Church to celebrate 34 years

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., will celebrate 34 years of ministry in Twin Falls with a unified worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sun-



Roger Bankson Radio and TV performer

The Rev. Monty Maple, church planter from Denver, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Scott Thomas said, "Monty is an energetic, 'to-the-point' style of preacher that uses the word of God to challenge your stand on everyday issues."

Other highlights in the service include special music and testimony by Pastor Chester Whitaker, pastor in Twin Falls from 1963-1969; testimony by one of the nine charter members and music by special groups from the church.



Cary Orton Served Grace Athens Mission

A barbecue picnic at Harry Barry Park (just north of the church) will follow the service. The picnic will include a challenge from Maple and games for the whole family.

Cornerstone Baptist Church is formerly the Bible Talk Church.

Orton will tell about mission

TWIN FALLS — Elder Cary Orton, son of LaMar and Rosalie Orton of Twin Falls, has recently returned from serving a two-

year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Grace Athens Mission. He will report on his mission in Sacramento Meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th and 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Orton is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education in the fall at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Last Minute Band to perform

TWIN FALLS — A summer concert and outreach program is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. The program will feature a band performance performed by The Last Minute Band. The event is sponsored by Pastor Mike Kester and the Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 241 Main Ave. W.

Churches will worship jointly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches will have a joint worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the social hall at Anderson Camp, 5077 Indente 84 at Exit 185. The Rev. Dale Metzger will speak on "Love, Love, Love," and Sagebrush and Roses will perform during the service. A potluck dinner and an afternoon of fellowship will follow the service.

Hardisty to relate experiences

TWIN FALLS — Cory Hardisty will speak at a special service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. Hardisty has served through the summer as intern youth pastor, ministering to the teenage group and leading the Prayer Warriors and Teams for God groups and youth activities. Hardisty lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and will return here in the fall to continue his education. He is the grandson of Lloyd and Mary Ellen Hardisty of Twin Falls.

Twin schedules film on Peru

TWIN FALLS — A 60-minute film, "The Calling," will be screened at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. The film tells a true story of missionaries to Peru based on journal entries from 1919 to 1926. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FOLLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0272. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wally Wilmut as guest speaker. Nursery provided. Worship at 7 p.m. with Wildman. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUIH — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Hlava. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. BUIH — Calvary Baptist Church, Poplar and Track Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with pastor Keith Butler as guest speaker. Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING — Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME — Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m. SHOSHONE — Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2386. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Don Millican. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Bible study at 10 a.m. Family night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-4551. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Pastor Ted Brittain and super choir at 10:30 a.m. with sixth grade with Pastor Marvin and Keita Hlyaver at 10:30 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be a concert by Roger Bankson. Wednesday: Family night at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Faith Assembly of God, 176 Firer Ave. W., 733-4551. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. BAPTIST BUIH — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4444. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. TILER — First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "Prove It." Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening fellowship and worship at 8 p.m. JACOPOT — New Baptist Church, Pierand Street, 702-355-6010. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME — Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. JEROME — Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Klasinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. BUIH — MIA Valley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 924-4175 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Hill. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY — Southern Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGulgan. RUPERT — First Baptist Church, 818 S. Onedia, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Worship at 10 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGulgan. TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Will Baptist, 800 Washington St., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Prayer time at 6:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Monty Maple as guest speaker. Barbecue at 1 p.m. at Harry Barry Park. Celebration of 34th anniversary. Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Arendson. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible

study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. with Pastor G.M. Gillette as guest speaker. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive S., 733-2886. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaze as guest speaker. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Maggie Valley Baptist Fellowship, 402 Washington St. N., 733-0722. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Dave Kribbs as guest speaker. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Ken Baker. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Bible Missionary Church, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Dan McAttee speaking on "A Sun-Unto to Repentance." Tuesday: Sunday school for nursery through high school and adults at 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6100. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS — Bible Missionary Church, 415 Monroe, 733-7071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m. BETHLEHEM TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 Firer Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. Wednesday: First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Jeffrey Pogue. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUIH — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-4734. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. EDEN — Church of Christ, 422 Eakin Ave. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME — Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Otis ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002 Firer Ave. E., 733-7805. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 7 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: 733-0546. The Reading Room at 160 Ninth Ave. E. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m. JEROME — CHURCH OF GOD JEROME — First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F., 324-2777. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elmer Weiler. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Church of God, meeting at 2026 Elizabeth St., 2nd and 4th. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Norman Archer. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Listed below are the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY — Burley 2nd and 8th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 9th: 11 a.m.; 10th: 1 p.m. CARBY — Cary Hill: 9:25 a.m.; 2nd: 9:55 a.m.; 3rd: 10:15 a.m.; 2nd: 10:45 a.m.; Hiley: 1st: 9:30 a.m.; 2nd: 8:30 a.m.; Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shoshone: 10 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m. DEERLO — Abington: 9 a.m.; Almor: 10 a.m.; Deelo: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elbe: 10 a.m.; Malla: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Ralf: River: 9 a.m.; Springdale: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m. FILER — Burley 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 12:30 a.m.; Spang: Branch: 9:30 a.m.; Filer: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackson: 10:30 a.m. KIMBERLY — Kim: 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd: 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton: 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Kimberly: 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtaugh: 10 a.m.; Hansen: 9 a.m. OAKLEY — Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 11 a.m.; Great Creek: 10 a.m.; Pella: 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Unity: 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spring Branch: 11 a.m. FAUL — Paul 1st and 4th: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 1 p.m.; Emerson: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Acquia: 1st: 1 p.m. (winter), 8:45 a.m. (summer); 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter), 1:15 p.m. (summer). RUPERT WEST — Rupert: 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 9 a.m.; Heyburn: 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 7th and 13th: 9 a.m.; 9th: 2 p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST — 2nd, 6th and 14th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 10th: 11 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 12th: 1 p.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m. WENDELL — Fairfield: 1st: 8:30 a.m.; 2nd: noon; Wendell 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Gooding: 10 a.m.; Deer Branch: Noon. 10 a.m.; Hansen: 9 a.m. OAKLEY — Oakley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 11 a.m.; Great Creek: 10 a.m.; Pella: 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Unity: 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; Spring Branch: 11 a.m. FAUL — Paul 1st and 4th: 9 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 1 p.m.; Emerson: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; Acquia: 1st: 1 p.m. (winter), 8:45 a.m. (summer); 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m. (winter), 1:15 p.m. (summer). 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Religion

Mormon Church's Yankee image makes it easy target for guerrillas

SALT LAKE CITY — The conspicuously American image of the Mormon Church undercuts its efforts to stop guerrillas from bombing its chapels in Latin America, scholars said.

David C. Knowlton, assistant professor of anthropology at Brigham Young University, told a Sunstone Symposium audience that the bombings likely will continue unless the church dispels the "popular" perception it serves Yankee imperialism.

"The guerrillas are very rational, and we have to understand (them)," Knowlton said. "Our audience has been governments, right-wing politicians... and national elites. Whether we've intended it or not, we've been insecure by seeking the acceptance of the powers that be."

Church membership in Latin America has grown from 317,000 in 1980 to more than 1.3 million early this year, according to church ros-

ters.

Guerrillas began bombing Mormon chapels in Colombia in 1983. Within a year, chapels were exploding across the continent — most often in Chile — where last year a group called the Lautaro Youth Movement detonated 66 bombs targeting the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Guerrillas also have assassinated LDS missionaries. Last year, three native missionaries in Peru were killed. In 1989, two U.S. missionaries were shot in Bolivia.

"Attacks on Mormonism are now part of the standard repertoire of Latin American guerrillas and will probably remain so for the foreseeable future," Knowlton said.

Terrorists target the church as a symbol of U.S. cultural imperialism, said David Spencer, a BYU graduate student in international relations and the son of a mission president in

Chile, where more than 2 percent of the population is Mormon.

Spencer, who lived 11 years in Latin America, said Chilean guerrillas blow up unguarded chapels as training exercises. They have not intentionally hurt members, and have escorted them from targeted chapels.

Mormon Latinos are taught that the United States is a nation established by God for the restoration of the gospel, Spencer said.

"While (Mormons) state this as religious fact, these statements have very serious political implications, especially to those who feel very negatively about the United States," he said.

Spencer also said Latinos of the political left and right also suspect Mormons of conspiring with the Central Intelligence Agency to overthrow leftist governments and prevent popular revolt.

Evangelist axed from British TV

LONDON (AP) — An American evangelist who picked up the pieces of Jim and Tammy Bakker's television empire has been told he can't work miracles on British television.

The weekly "miracle-healing" episode of "Victory With Morris Cerullo" was pulled last week from Super Channel after the Independent Television Commission expressed concern. The channel has 23 million viewers across Europe.

Regulators say the program violates British standards because miracles can't be proven, Cerullo says, the regulators are missing the point.

"The commission cited sections 10-11 and 10-12 of Britain's Program Code, which state in part: 'Religious programs must not contain claims by or about living individuals or groups, suggesting that they have special powers or abilities, which are incapable of being substantiated.'"

Cerullo's commission spokesman Leslie Ashton, "If the general perception is that people have powers to heal and that they can actually make people rise up... that breaks

the code." The commission, which promulgated the code and was established by Parliament, is just following the law, he said.

The commission and ministry are trying to work out a solution quietly.

Super Channel lawyer Debbie Waddell said the network "would be happy" to put the miracle program back on the air once the two work out their differences.

"Morris Cerullo never claims to heal the people himself. He claims God heals them, and who are we to judge that?" she said.

Cerullo said he welcomed the dispute because it gave him a chance to discuss the rules with the commission. "The problem is we're dealing with people for whom much of what we do in evangelical, charismatic circles is new and foreign," said

Cerullo, an Assemblies of God minister from California. "They don't understand how God can work."

Greg Mauro, European director of Cerullo's ministry, said Cerullo was keenly interested in the case because the ministry wants to launch a 24-hour European Christian family channel.

The "miracle-healing" episode of Cerullo's program ran on Fridays. "Teaching" episodes, in which Cerullo discusses the Bible with viewers, are still showing on Super Channel Monday through Thursday.

In 1990, Cerullo founded the bankrupt ELL ministry and Heritage USA, retreat founded by Bakker. Bakker, convicted-of-mail fraud, wife fraud and conspiracy, is serving a 45-year sentence at a federal prison.

Services

Continued from A7

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL
BURLEY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208.
 Monday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.
REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Restoring Relationships." No Sunday school during August. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Christensen.
WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Connie Keunen speaking on "Two Roads — One Choice, Part II." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "The Higher Life."
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Kent Novinger's.
ORGANIZED CHURCH — OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest John Vandewalker.
 Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.
SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS CORPS — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holidays 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
BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDIN — North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Mike Burley speaking on "Two Roads — One Choice, Part II." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "The Higher Life."
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Kent Novinger's.
ORGANIZED CHURCH — OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.

am. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. 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 classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302, attention: Ellen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Wednesday's. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

AN AMAZING SATURDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB BUFFET FOR \$6.95

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

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

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

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

Do Yourself A Favor... Plant A Shade Tree!

NOR'EASTER HYBRID POPLAR

Large spreading tree selected for its fast growth rate of 6 feet per year. Tough, low maintenance. Drought tolerant. 5 gallon size.

Reg. Price \$11.95 **\$9.95** SAVE \$2.00 — NOW

SILVER MOUND
 • Hardy perennial plant.
 • Flashy soft silver foliage.
 • Drought resistant when established.
 • Grows 2 ft. high & wide.
 • 8 Oz. \$1.99 Gal. \$4.99 NOW

RA-PID GRO
 Feed your bedding plants and keep them blooming. Easy to use — mix 1 teaspoon per gallon.
 • 8 Oz. \$2.99 Gal. \$1.49 NOW

SUMMER HOURS:
 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Monday thru Saturday
 Open Sunday
 Noon - 8:00 p.m.

734-8518

Kelley GARDEN CENTER
 Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls

Interstate Amusement Inc.

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 534-1875

NOW

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

Bill Ted's Bogus Journey
 IT'S A TRIP.

SHOWS 10:30

OPEN EVERY NIGHT! GATES OPEN 8:45

SHOWS 9:00

CITY SLICKERS

Twin Falls GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

Dying Young and **POINT BREAK**

FRIDAY-TUESDAY GATES OPEN 8:45

YOUNG SHOWS 9:00

Julia Roberts Campbell Scott

SHOWS 10:30

Mail CINEMA

DAILY 7:10, 9:10 SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

DOUBLE IMPACT
 JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME

Jerome CINEMA

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

101 DALMATIANS DAILY 7:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30

ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

CITY SLICKERS 9:15 ONLY SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

FINAL SUMMER MATINEE SHOWS SAT. & SUN. AUG. 24TH & 25TH DUE TO START OF SCHOOL — 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MARTIN SHORT DANNY GLOVER

PURE LUCK
 Pure fun!

AN UNCHARTED ISLAND... RETURN DAILY 7:20 SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20

THE BLUE LAGOON SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

JOHN CANDY DELIRIOUS DAILY 9:20 ONLY

ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00, 9:40 SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

THE BEST OF THE BEST SHOTS

CHARLIE SHEEN CARY ELWES

DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD
 He was headed for Beverly Hills to be a plastic surgeon...
 MICHAEL J. FOX

DAILY 7:20, 9:20 SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

REGARDING HENRY

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING... BUT FOUND SOMETHING MORE.

DAILY 7:20, 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

SUMMER MATINEES • TUE/WED AUG 20/21st — 10:30, 12:30, 12:30
 NUTCRACKER PRINCE OR WHITE FANG — ALL SEATS \$1.00

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Register at the fountain for the Saturday drawings... anytime!

Will you be the lucky winner of a backback or fanny pack?
 Will your prize contain the \$50 Gift Certificate?

The answers can be found only at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Drawings begin 12:00, Saturday
 One drawing held every hour. Must be present to win.

Mall Hours
 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
 (Some stores have extended hours)

The Red Apple Days of August Come to the Blue Lakes Mall

BLUE LAKES MALL

BLIZZARD • 30-MINUTE PHOTO • FOODS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND • VIDEO WEST

Red Apple Days

HOUSE OF FABRIC • JENSEN JEWELERS • SELF SERVICE FURNITURE • CLAUDE'S SPORTS

REGISTER AT THE FOUNTAIN FOR THE SATURDAY DRAWINGS... ANYTIME!

Will you be the lucky winner of a backback or fanny pack?
 Will your prize contain the \$50 Gift Certificate?

The answers can be found only at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Drawings begin 12:00, Saturday
 One drawing held every hour. Must be present to win.

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 (Some stores have extended hours)

The Red Apple Days of August Come to the Blue Lakes Mall

BLUE LAKES MALL

BLIZZARD • 30-MINUTE PHOTO • FOODS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND • VIDEO WEST

Comics

THE FAR-SIDE

"You know, Bjorg, there's something about holding a good, solid mask in your hand — you just look for an excuse to smash something."

BLONDIE

MR. BLONSTED? I'M BLONDIE. TAKING A BATH, BLONDIE?
I'M GOT A LITTLE PROBLEM TO TELL YOU ABOUT. DOES IT HAVE TO BE NOW?
WELL, IN A WAY. IT'S YOUR PROBLEM, TOO.
HOW DO WE STOP A QUARTY LEAKING ALL OVER THE FLOOR?
I MEAN, I CAN EITHER PICK UP MY THINGS, OR I CAN TRY AND TRY TO STOP THE BEST THING I OWN FROM LEAKING. IT'S YOUR CALL.

DOONESBURY

HEY, CHAM, BASE, I'VE LOCKED THE DOOR AGAIN...
BOOPSE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO HERE. I KNOW YOUR MATHS, BUT I CAN'T MAKE IT RIGHT IF YOU JUST SHUT ME OUT.

HARVEY KATELYN

WELL, I'M GLAD SOMEBODY DID!
THERE THEY GO! VIKING!!

BETTE BAILEY

I HATE THESE MOUNTAIN RANGE VIBES. I KEEP POPPING!
HE THINKS HE HAS PROBLEMS.
MY CORNERS KEEP POPPING!

HI & LOIS

WELL, BEFORE WE RETIRE, AND OPENED THIS PLACE.
THIS IS A NICE PLACE YOU HAVE HERE.
THANKS AGAIN FOR BABY SITTING, ROSALIN.
CALVIN WAS NO TROUBLE AT ALL.
THAT'S GOOD. I'LL GET THE CAR AND DRIVE YOU HOME.
THERE YOU GO. GOOD NIGHT.
THANK YOU GOOD NIGHT.
IS SHE GONE?

WIZARD OF ID

MARY'S T-SHIRTS TOUR GUIDE
CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE TOURIST TRAPS ARE?
WHAT? AND LOSE MY JOB?

CLYDENE HOBBS

UNCLE WAIT! YOU KNOW! FOR NOT BEING POWER HITTERS, ROVER'S "RANGERS" ARE GETTING LOTS OF SINGLES!
GRETCHEN'S STRONG ARM "BANNERS" CAN'T CATCH! THEY'RE HAVING A FIELD DAY!

BORN LOSER

HELLO?
HELLO?
WHO IS THIS?
WHO IS THIS?
I KEEP GETTING MYSELF ON THE PHONE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

THAT BANANA IS FULL OF POTASSIUM, YOU KNOW!
SO WHAT! I'M GONNA EAT IT ANYWAY!

FRANK & ERNE

U.S. DEPT. OF DEREGULATION
ENTRANCE OR EXIT

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"CATARACT"? IS THAT WHAT GRANDMA HAD IN HER EYE?

ACROSS

- Foot of old
- Russ. mountain range
- Turk. chieftain
- Across Dunne
- Not any
- Thorny flower
- Foolish one
- Computer input
- Without a weapon
- Mongrel
- Jane
- Brightness
- Gov. org.
- Noble fl. family
- Region
- Less difficult
- Vase
- Eyes amorously
- Baba
- Drum grapes
- Kicked
- William's look
- School of
- Lock, steadily
- Flying prefix
- Lisa
- Piece of furniture
- Make over
- 58 Like a certain gem
- 63 Metric measure
- 65 March date
- 66 Shory
- 67 Repeat word
- 68 Farm crop
- 69 Hanks and
- 70 Winter vehicles
- 71 Kind of gin

DOWN

- Point on a flashlight
- Love
- Get up
- Idealist
- Engine cylinder number
- Saying "hello"
- Full
- 8 Follows
- 9 Small
- 10 Get ready to
- 11 Cad
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Heavy element
- 14 Salad fish
- 15 Pronounce
- 16 Indistinctly
- 17 Of an hour
- 18 Kovacs or
- 19 Banks
- 20 Ignited again
- 21 Jeweled
- 22 hestover
- 23 Certain
- 24 fisherman
- 25 Charged stom
- 26 Title of courtesy
- 27 ebr.
- 28 Travel
- 29 Inflamed with
- 30 number
- 31 Spring end
- 32 Fall
- 33 Angers
- 34 Mil. sch.
- 35 47 Type style
- 36 Entryway
- 37 Relaxee
- 38 64 Begins
- 39 Pnocey
- 40 Gambling town
- 41 Ancient Aelan
- 42 Object of worship
- 43 Roman emperor
- 44 Fuged slave
- 45 Pauci (out)
- 46 57
- 47 58
- 48 60
- 49 61
- 50 64

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

UAMP SITARE WESIS
ALLO CARAS BLURO
DIOG ENERT BLIARD
FIGHINGA HOBEARE
ERRO AMOE

STTBE BEDAN ROT
MORBE RITE AIAA
AQAAR SMOTIE ENIAE
BIAT ARIE BQANAE
RBE RATED RAINES
RBEA AMAY

ARMADA BRANCHES
LOOP DEANS HAIIE
ALIAA ENERT ELIE
SEAD ROUNE SIKI

08/17/91

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IP AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, creative, stubborn, sentimental, capable of working under pressure. Capricorn. Cancer persons play key roles in your life. You deal especially well with older persons, especially men. During early years, you were frustrated by limitations imposed by out-moded rules, regulations. You are now capable of creating your own rules.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enlightenment gained in connection with who-owns-what, where did the money go, will I get back my investment. Focus also on romance, creativity, fresh start in new direction. Leo figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're closer to partnership or marriage than might have been anticipated. Emphasis on public appearances, cooperative efforts, explanation of legal rights. Cancer, Capricorn persons represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be musing, "There is a crowd!" Individual who performs special services may intrude socially. Assert views, straight from the shoulder. Check resolutions relating to diet, nutrition, travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, review, to test down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more durable structure. Emphasis also on style, creativity, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize investigation, character analysis, exploration of different avenues of "escape." Means freedom dominates exciting scenario. Relationship might have run its course. Gemini involved.

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

PEANUTS

I CAN SEE MYSELF NOW LEAVING THE PARK SWIMMING POOL...
"MAY I WALK HOME WITH YOU?" "I'D ASK THE LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL... THEN I'D CROSS THE PARKING LOT..."
OW! MY FEET!!!
OUCH! IT'S HOT!!
WHICH WOULDN'T BE VERY ROMANTIC

GARFIELD

HMMMM... WONDER WHAT'S IN THIS BOWL?
POO! YAAHHH!
THE TUNA SURPRISE

HARVEY KATELYN

WELL, I'M GLAD SOMEBODY DID!
THERE THEY GO! VIKING!!

HI & LOIS

WELL, BEFORE WE RETIRE, AND OPENED THIS PLACE.
THIS IS A NICE PLACE YOU HAVE HERE.

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UNCLE WAIT! YOU KNOW! FOR NOT BEING POWER HITTERS, ROVER'S "RANGERS" ARE GETTING LOTS OF SINGLES!
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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"CATARACT"? IS THAT WHAT GRANDMA HAD IN HER EYE?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"Perfect Game"

Q. For the few of us who still don't know what a "Perfect Game" in baseball is, please explain.

A. A pitcher's outing wherein only 27 batters go the plate, three up, three down, in each of nine innings.

Report is more than 100,000 tons of steel a year still go into Slinky's.

Nothing new about that political practice known as the "payoff." Vermont wanted to become the 14th state. New York blocked it for 15 years. Vermont finally had to slip New York \$30,000.

Researchers say people now in their 40s saw one of actor-mom than any other — James Arness of the run and run "Gunsmoke."

RECONCILE

Psychology teaches people to reconcile their differences, does it not? Two of the greatest psychologists, Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung, met in 1907, and formed a close friendship, then split in 1913. Couldn't reconcile their differences.

Q. What makes my stomach growl?

A. Air and fluid, trying to find which goes where in the mix.

Q. Has there ever been a king or queen who was a twin?

A. Know of none. Unless "The Man in the Iron Mask" really was the twin brother of Louis XIV. But that remains a mystery.

The Danes, too, believe the breaking of a mirror portends new luck. But they don't what kind, good or bad. They have to wait and see.

ROSE OF SHARON

Q. What sort of flower was the biblical "Rose of Sharon"?

A. Either narcissus or the Meadow saffron, according to the experts.

The Roman Catholic Church at Inuvik in Canada's Northwest Territories is shaped like an igloo.

Claim is the only creature on earth that will attack an Arctic polar bear or vice is Man.

Q. Isn't corn grown in all the states?

A. In the obvious 48.

That traditional Christmas dish called plum pudding has never contained any plums.

Idaho West

Women's prison at Pocatello seems certain

POCATELLO (AP) — President Bush has signed legislation removing the last federal barrier to building a \$10 million state women's prison on Pocatello's west beach. Meanwhile, the Pocatello City Council voted Thursday to make some of the most stringent zoning restrictions in the state for the prison site in the City Creek-Cutler Creek area. Bush signed the federal legislation, which was sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Democrat

Rep. Richard Stallings, at his summer retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine. Pocatello officials were notified of the action Friday. Both the federal legislation and Pocatello's ordinance were needed before any move could be made to authorize Idaho's Division of Public Works and the state Board of Correction to start construction of the 128-bed prison. "We've waited a long time for this and now that we have Bush's signa-

ture, things can get moving," Mayor Peter Angstadt said. The city plans to begin work on a road to the prison site in 30 to 45 days. State officials, meanwhile, are surveying the 40-acre site in the west foothills and expect to begin pouring foundations for the prison in March. Actual construction may not start until April and the prison is expected to be completed by March 1993. The prison will employ 90 people initially and will have an annual pay-

roll of \$2 million. Both the payroll and employment are expected to double within five years. Pocatello's zoning ordinance, patterned after the Craig-Stallings legislation to remove a ban on any development of the site, is intended to ensure residents living near the prison that the area will not be opened to commercial development. The zoning law is considered one of the state's toughest because of environmental regulations designed to protect the entire 640-acre parcel.

Joseph H. Lyman, D.D.S. is pleased to announce his association with Tracy C. Savage, D.D.S. in the practice of General Family Dentistry in his Twin Falls Office located at 871 Green Acres Drive.



Saturday appointments also available. Call 733-4620

Equipment, speed blamed for accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Air Force investigation has found that excessive speed and a malfunctioning speedometer contributed to an April accident in which a truck taking a Minuteman II missile motor to Utah overturned in Idaho. The solid-fuel rocket motor did not ignite when the truck overturned near the Sage Junction Port of Entry about 20 miles north of Idaho Falls. The 40-foot motor, "was being moved from Mainstreet Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., to Hill Air Force Base, to be overhauled. The shipment did not include nuclear warheads. The Air Force accident report found the truck was traveling well above the posted 25 mph speed limit when it attempted to make a 90-degree turn on an off-ramp from Interstate 15. The Idaho State Police concluded that the truck was going 59 mph, while Air Force investigators believed the truck was going 40 to 43 mph. The ISF cited driver Barry J. Hatch, West Valley City, for speeding. His case is to be heard Sept. 19 by the Jefferson County Magistrate Court in Rigby, Idaho. Hatch, an employee of the Salt Lake City-based Uintah Freightways, could not be reached for comment Thursday. The Air Force found that the speedometer and tachometer on the government-owned tractor pulling the rocket motor were not functioning properly. Tests conducted after the accident indicate the speedometer was accurate at speeds up to 30 mph. "At speeds over 30 mph the variation was up to 10 mph higher than indicated speed," the report said. Hatch reported problems with the speedometer and tachometer to police immediately after the accident. The investigation found the accuracy of speedometers and tachometers on government tractor-trailer rocket motors is not checked as part of the routine vehicle inspections.

Idaho has place to dump waste

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has a place to send its low-level waste, while Michigan is stuck with its own, say officials of the Northwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management. Idaho generates the low-level nuclear clear waste. As part of the regional compact, it can send waste to the Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation for many years to come. "We're in great shape. We have a site that will stay open for several decades," said Elaine Carlin, director of the Northwest group which met in Boise on Thursday. "Low-level" refers to medical radioactive waste and contaminated clothes, rags and tools from nuclear power plants. A federal law requires about 10 states to develop low-level disposal sites by 1993. Because Hanford already has a long-standing site with a large capacity, the Northwest has met that requirement, Carlin said. Washington's plan "accepts" its waste from the Midwest while it waits for that compact to determine where to locate a repository, she said.

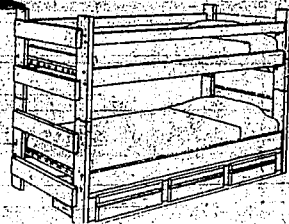
Man returns favor, jump-starts heart

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man who relied on his landlord for jump-starts last winter when his car wouldn't start was able to return the favor in a big way. He jump-started the landlord's car. The man, who lives in an apartment Wednesday when he heard Linda Thompson, the landlord's wife, calling for help. She needed her 51-year-old husband, John, who was dying of a heart attack. Terzoff ran into the apartment and searched for Thompson's pulse. "I felt the last beat fade. I couldn't feel anything else," Terzoff said. "I knew something had to be done." Terzoff started cardiopulmonary resuscitation, working until medical aid arrived.



idz Stuff

Just In Time For Back To School!

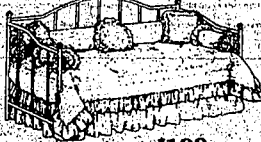


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Sturdy, Rugged 2x4x6" Solid Wood

Bunkie MATTRESSES \$39

- Red, Metal Bunkbed, Twin over Twin \$199
- White Condo Bunk, Twin Over Full \$269
- Solid Oak \$329

DAYBEDS



\$88
Complete With Rails Easy To Assemble

- Blue Metal Sports Daybed, \$199
- Oak/Brass Camel Back \$219
- Pink Camel Back \$149
- Nostalgic White Iron/Brass \$249
- Ivory Daybed With Canopy \$319
- Magie Valley's Most Complete Daybed Gallery!

SEALY MATTRESSES

America's #1 at "Factory Prices"

	PERFECT REST I	PERFECT REST III	AWARD POSTUREFEDIC
Twin Ea. Pc.	\$99	\$139	\$159
Full Ea. Pc.	\$129	\$189	\$219
Queen 2 Pc.	\$299	\$399	\$499
King 3 Pc.	\$399	\$599	\$699

Free Express Delivery & Haul Off Of Your Old Set! 30 NIGHT BETTER SLEEP GUARANTEE



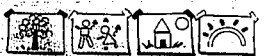
SPACE SAVING LOFT BEDS

Contemporary Oak, Traditional Maple

Choose From:

- Caster Beds •Chests •Bookcases •Study Hutches

From **\$1197** Complete



4 DRAWER CHEST Oak or Walnut Finish \$58*	DROP LEAF DESK \$78*	NIGHT STANDS 1 Drawer \$28*	TWIN HEADBOARDS Panel \$18*
8 DRAWER CHEST \$98*	STUDENT DESK 4 Drawer \$58*	BOOKCASE HEADBOARDS \$68*	BOOKCASES 3 Shelf \$28*

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Due to our Successful Invoice-Sale, we have a tremendous amount of locally owned trade-ins. Take Your Pick of a Used Car or Truck - THEN PICK YOUR PRICE & PAYMENT!



1988 NISSAN 1/4 TON P.U. Stock #5531, Low Rider. **1989 DODGE SPIRIT** Stock #261, White.

YOUR CHOICE \$5988 or **\$4900** down **\$13999** mo.

*Sale Price \$3,989 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #5482, Red-white. **1989 EAGLE SUMMIT** Stock #206, Maroon.

YOUR CHOICE \$5988 or **\$4900** down **\$13999** mo.

*Sale Price \$3,989 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5540, Tan. **1985 HONDA ACCORD** Stock #275, Red.

YOUR CHOICE \$6888 or **\$4900** down **\$16999** mo.

*Sale Price \$5,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.62% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 NISSAN 1/4 TON P.U. Stock #5436, Red. **1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM** Stock #278, White.

YOUR CHOICE \$7988 or **\$4900** down **\$18999** mo.

*Sale Price \$7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #5530, Brown. **1991 DODGE SPIRIT** Stock #244, White.

YOUR CHOICE \$9988 or **\$4900** down **\$23999** mo.

*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.37% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 Stock #5438, Brown. **1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** Stock #238, Gold.

YOUR CHOICE \$15988 or **\$4900** down **\$32999** mo.

*Sale Price \$15,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.22% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Sports

New deals shake up college football

The Associated Press

Top passers - B3

Miami is in the Big East and Notre Dame is on NBC. Florida State is in limbo and a better bowl system is on the way.

Welcome to the brave new world of college football, where new conferences, new TV deals and new alliances are shaking up a sport that has long prided itself on tradition and stability.

The Big East, which rose to prominence as a basketball league, makes its debut as a football conference this season with such

marquee members as Miami, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Although everyone won't play a full league schedule until 1993, the team with the highest national ranking at the end of the season will be crowned conference champion.

"You give us five years and I think we will have the same impact as the SEC, the

Pac-10 and the Big Ten," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen.

While the Big East begins, Arkansas bids farewell to the Southwest Conference and Florida State and South Carolina play their final season as independents. Arkansas and South Carolina will join the Southeastern Conference in 1992, while Florida State becomes a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The SEC and ACC are part of a groundbreaking alliance designed to improve bowl matchups and increase the

chances of a clear-cut national championship game, beginning with the 1992 season. The coalition includes four major bowls (Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta), five conferences (SEC, SWC, Big Eight, ACC and Big East) and Notre Dame, the only team with its own national television contract.

Starting this season, NBC will televise all Notre Dame home games for the next five years. The Fighting Irish angered other

Please see FOOTBALL/B3

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

Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Texas 6, Cleveland 5, 1st game
New York 4, Chicago 0
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Boston 3, Kansas City 2

National League

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2

Sportslate

Today

Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Burley fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
Cooding County Fair and Rodeo, Burgrounds, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Support ARCA 200
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Exhibition football, Buffalo vs. Green Bay
Noon — Channels 6, 35, Pan American Games
Noon — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Support
Spartan 150
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian competition, Grand Prix of Indianapolis
2:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR California 400
3 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, The International
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition football, New York Jets at New York Giants
8 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Atlanta at San Diego
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition football, Seattle at Los Angeles Rams

Briefly

New yacht club plans regatta, skiing outing

ALTURAS LAKE — The newly formed Wood River Yacht Club is planning a sailing regatta and water skiing tournament at Alturas Lake on Aug. 24-25. Community known as the Wood River Sailing Association, the new club combines sailing and water skiing in one association. "We've put the air heads and the gas heads together, we can all play together and sponsor more events," said George Kyle, club organizer.

The sailing regatta will be open to sailboards, catamarans and mono-hulls. It begins at noon on Saturday, Aug. 24, with a skippers meeting. Competitions will begin at 1 p.m. Sign-ups for the water skiing tournament begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Competitions will be divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced classes.

Contact George Kyle at Sun Valley Electric in Keetchikan, phone 726-3652.

TK cross country runners practice season set Tuesday

Prospective cross-country runners for Twin Falls High School should report to the school gym at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Any ninth graders interested in running should also report.

Nampa boys basketball coach turns in resignation

NAMPA — Al Klein, Nampa High School's boys basketball coach, has resigned for personal reasons, Superintendent Steve Schmitz said.

Klein also was a counselor and physical education teacher for two years at Nampa High. He previously coached at Canada Community College in Redwood City, Calif.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I feel like the best man in the world. Beating the United States is the greatest feeling I've ever had.

99

— Puerto Rico pitcher Wilfredo Velez after defeating the U.S. baseball team 7-1 at the Pan American Games Friday

Inside

Scores and stats

Classified

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Headless horseman



Baraback rider Richie Hamilton of Wells, Utah, teams way back on his horse Friday night at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. A crowd favorite, Hamilton made the ride after 'Arc of Spades' fell on top of him in the shoot. Finals of the rodeo arc at 8 p.m. tonight in Burley.

MIKE GALSBURO/The Times-News

Grand jury begins closed hearing on Tyson accusations

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A contestant in the Miss Black America pageant who claims she was raped by former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was the first witness to testify Friday as a special grand jury began hearing evidence in the complaint.

Grand jury hearings are closed and participants are prohibited from discussing them publicly. The woman made no comment as she entered or left the City-County Building and wore a jacket over her

head to protect her identity. "Grand jury proceedings are secret," said Indianapolis police spokesman Andrew Stoner, who confirmed that they had started but said he could not comment if Tyson or anyone else was scheduled to testify before the six-member panel.

The contestant has claimed that Tyson raped her in his hotel room early July 19. The rape was the city's promotion for Indiana Black Expo, a celebration of black culture. He also met and posed for pictures with contestants in the Miss Black America

beauty pageant, which is not directly connected with the Black Expo.

Rosie Jones, 27, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was Miss Black America 1990, has filed a \$100-million federal lawsuit in New York claiming Tyson grabbed her waist and "rear end" while they were being photographed.

Tyson, though a spokesman, has denied the rape charge. He has not commented on it. Marion County Prosecutor Jeff Modest has said Tyson, who has not been charged,

was being sent a subpoena to appear before the grand jury as a target but has not said if he will appear.

The prosecutor's office has said it planned to have the grand jury proceedings completed by Labor Day. The prosecutor has said if an indictment is forthcoming, some arrangements for Tyson's arrest and an initial hearing would be made quickly and that he might begin a criminal trial no sooner than two months after that.

Tyson has a Nov. 8 title fight scheduled with Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas.

Yankees, Mattingly agree to cut short the hair crisis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly did not get his hair cut Friday. It turned out he didn't need to visit the Yankee Clipper, after all.

This latest shear madness in the Bronx ended when Mattingly and New York Yankees management agreed — at least publicly — that the length of his locks wasn't such a big deal.

A day after he was benched and fined \$250 because his hair hung at the back of his collar, Mattingly was back in the starting lineup against the Chicago White Sox. He got a big cheer in his first at-bat, then struck

out looking against no-hit pitcher Wilson Alvarez.

Mattingly said he'd probably get a haircut soon, and the team captain also softened his stance on being traded.

"I think it's all pretty silly," Mattingly said. "I talked to my dad last night and he asked me what was going on and I said, 'I don't know.'"

"I was pretty much embarrassed by the whole thing. I've never been the kind of player whose been a problem," he said. "We've disagreed on things in the past, but they've never taken the game away from me. If they'd asked me to get a haircut in a Please see HAIR/B3



Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said Thursday evening his benching over his haircut kind of seemed kind of silly.

AP Laserphoto

Yankees seem alone among teams making an issue of hair

The Associated Press

Only hairbrains! Has the Joker returned to Gotham?

Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly benched because he won't cut the now-bristling bristles hanging down the back of his neck?

Hair an issue in the 90s? It's a joke, right?

Not if you play in the renovated Bronx Zoo.

An informal survey conducted Friday by The Associated Press found that few major

league teams have established policies on hair, and those that do don't get their tender up like the Yankees did Thursday — when they told Mattingly, Matt Nokes and Pascual Perez to cut up or sit down.

Mattingly was benched Thursday after declining to get a haircut, but he and his clubhouse locks were in Friday's night's starting lineup against Chicago. Perez, also unshorn, was the starter Friday night after coming off the disabled list. Nokes, a left-handed hitter, wasn't in the starting lineup against left-hander Wilson Alvarez, nor had he had a haircut.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds have had a personal grooming code for 20 years, but it doesn't split any hairs.

The rule doesn't allow facial hair, but hair length is left up to the manager. That's it. Some pitchers fail to shave between starts sometimes and end up pitching with some stubble, but the club hasn't objected.

The Braves apparently are more worried about clipping the Dodgers' lead in the NL West than the heads of their players. Like all teams the Braves want the tribe to look neat — manager Bobby Cox casually mentioned to reliever Mike Stanton that he

needed a haircut about 10 days ago and Stanton complied — but there's no set code.

Dodgers' Public Relations Director Jay Drees said the team has no policy on hair length, but the Dodgers generally are a clean-cut bunch anyway, with the likes of Orel Hershiser, Brett Butler and Darryl Strawberry — though there's still Tim Lincecum, who always looks like he needs a shave, to carry on the Kirk Gibson tradition.

Please see ISSUE/B3

Sutcliffe flashes style of old as Cubs crush Phillies, 9-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched his best game in two years, allowing five hits in eight innings while striking out five on Friday as the Cubs beat the Phillies 9-1.

Sutcliffe (3-4) won for the first time in three starts since coming off the disabled list on Aug. 6. He had surgery on his right shoulder on May 19, 1990, and has been bothered by shoulder weakness during his comeback.

The first six Cubs got hits off Bruce Ruffin (3-4), who retired only one batter and gave up six runs. Luis Salazar hit his 11th home run of the season.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Tewksbury allowed only four hits Friday night before tiring in the ninth and Ozzie Smith drove in two runs as the Cardinals beat Montreal 4-2 by hitting the Expos their 19th loss in 24 games.

Tewksbury (8-8) did not allow a runner to reach third base until the bottom of the ninth. Delino DeShields led off with a walk and catcher Darren Daulton struck out and chased Tewksbury with a one-out triple.

Major leagues

Lee Smith got the final two outs for his league-leading 32nd save, but surrendered an RBI double to Larry Walker.

St. Louis scored twice in the first inning on Smith's double and Gerald Davis' single before the Cardinals' Nabilholz (2-5) could retire a batter. Smith singled home another run in the eighth.

Pirates 8, Mets 2
PITTSBURGH (AP) — New York's defense collapsed in its eighth inning, committing five error-producing errors as the Pirates won 8-2 Friday night behind Mets nemesis Randy Tomlin.

Tomlin (8-4) improved to 5-0 lifetime and 4-0 this season against New York by allowing six hits and one run in seven innings. Tomlin's hander has given up just five runs in 30 innings against the Mets this season, a 1.50 ERA.

All but one of the Pirates' runs resulted from New York errors and one on Friday night behind the hitting of Tony Phillips and pitching of former teammate John Cerutti.

Phillips, who earlier hit a solo home, singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Tigpys won 5-2 before the second-largest crowd of the year in Tignes Stadium.

Cerutti (2-4) gave up six hits in eight-plus innings. Dan Gakeler got his first career save, relieving after Joe Carter's leadoff single in the ninth.

Milt Cuyler led off the eighth and took second when left fielder Candy Maldonado misplayed the ball for an error. Duane Ward relieved Jimmy Key (12-8) and Phillips singled on a 3-2 pitch after falling behind 0-2.

Mickey Tenilton walked, loading the bases. Travis Fryman followed with a home run.

There were 43,836 fans on hand, second only to the opening day crowd of 47,382. Phillips, the only Tiger with a .300 batting average, put Detroit ahead in the first with his 15th home run.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2
BOSTON (AP) — Phil Plantier hit his first major league home run, a two-run drive in the eighth inning Friday night that led the Red Sox over the Royals 3-2 for their eighth victory in nine games.

Bro. Saberg and Roger Clemens, both former American League Cy Young Award winners, left after seven innings and the score tied 1-1.

Who led out in the eighth, Jody Reed opened off Storm Davis (3-8) and Plantier, recalled Aug. 9 for the second time this season, followed with a home run over the screen in left.

Clemens, 7-0 in 10 starts against Kansas City at Fenway Park, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three. He is 1-3 with four decisions since the All-Star break and 6-8 following his 6-0 start.

Indians 5, Rangers 3
CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Brown won his first game in more than a month and Juan Gonzalez hit his 22nd homer and doubled as the Rangers beat the Indians 5-3 Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Texas ended a five-game losing streak and extended Cleveland's skid to four.

Brown (8-9) gave up three runs and seven hits, struck out four and walked two in 7 1/3 innings, getting his first win since July 6.

He lost his shutout bid in the eighth inning when Carlos Baerga hit an RBI double and Albert Belle followed with his 21st home run.

gave in the ninth inning Friday night as the Yankees a 6-5 victory.

Mattings, benched Thursday because he refused to get a haircut, returned to the lineup and helped trim Chicago. He singled in the fifth knock-out-nit pitcher, Wilson Alvarez and his single in the eighth started a two-run rally that tied it at 5-5.

In the ninth, Pat Kelly opened with a single off Scott Beitzler. Mattings was barely forced out by Bernie Williams' bunt. Steve Sax followed with a single, moving Williams to second, and Bobby Thigpen relieved.

Mattings grounded into a force play as Williams took third. Mattings was not held at first base and broke for second as Kelly grounded to third baseman Robin Ventura.

But Ventura did not realize Mattings was running and looked for a force at second, where no one was. The Yankees' lead was 6-5. Then, he threw it to first, it was too late.

Rich Monteleone (1-1) pitched one inning. Pascual Perez, pitching for the first time since May 31 because of shoulder trouble, got tagged for four runs and seven hits in four innings.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

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Toronto	52	52	.500	0
Detroit	52	52	.500	0
Chicago	52	52	.500	0
Minnesota	52	52	.500	0
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Briefly

Uecker back in stadium after surgery

MILWAUKEE — Bob Uecker, flashing the sense of humor that transformed him from a mediocre baseball player to a radio and television star, was back at County Stadium Friday for the first time since undergoing surgery to repair a life-threatening aneurysm.

The 56-year-old Uecker, decked out in a bright pink hat, flowered shirt and pink slacks, said he hoped to return to broadcasting Milwaukee Brewers games within two weeks. Uecker, who lost 20 pounds, underwent the surgery July 19 after a magnetic resonance imaging test taken to check back pains revealed the aneurysm of the abdominal aorta.

"I'm very happy they found this thing," said Uecker, who's received mail from his many fans all over the world.

Holmes fight on hold pending tests

HONOLULU — Larry Holmes will have to undergo more medical tests before fighting Michael Greer on Aug. 24 and the bout could be scratched by the state boxing commission if he doesn't pass, the head of the commission said.

The 41-year-old former-heavyweight champion is under orders to undergo further testing, including a treadmill test and an electrocardiogram plus an extensive physical exam planned by commission physician Barry Odegaard.

Odegaard told the commission's meeting on Thursday that indications Holmes has enlarged heart, assigned from a June 3 physical the former champ took to fight Eddie Gonzales in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday night. Holmes won a unanimous 10-round decision from Gonzales in a lackluster fight.

School discounts steroids accusations

DALLAS — A former Baylor University basketball player's allegations that he was given steroids by his coach are unfounded, the school said Friday.

"The athletic department has no knowledge of information that would support the charges of John Wheeler," Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee told The Associated Press Friday.

Wheeler, 27, filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the school July 24 alleging that steroids he was given at Baylor have contributed to throat problems and taken 30 years off his life. The plaintiff, who is scheduled to undergo throat surgery next week, videotaped a deposition Thursday in case he is unable to talk following the operation.

ITF bars Seles from 1992 Olympics

LONDON — Monica Seles, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, will be barred from next summer's Olympics because she played in an exhibition tournament this summer in New Jersey.

The International Tennis Federation on Friday declared Seles ineligible for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics after determining she lacked a valid excuse for skipping this year's Federation Cup.

A player must make herself available for her national team at the Federation Cup to qualify for the Olympics, and Seles withdrew from the Yugoslav team two days before the start of the Federation Cup.

Seles said she skipped the July 22-28 event to avoid regravating shin splints and presented the ITF with medical documents to support her case. But the ITF said Friday it had rejected her excuse because she continued to play in the New Jersey exhibition July 20 and 21, even after withdrawing from the Federation Cup because of injury.

Trevino decries carts roaming courses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lee Trevino says caddies are becoming as rare as hickory-shafted clubs, and the losers are America's poorest youngsters.

"I know who can't compete here later this month in the Southwest Bank Senior Golf Classic, says the popularity of electric and gasoline-powered golf carts is preventing youngsters — especially the poor and those from minority groups — from working as caddies and learning the game.

"Trevino grew up in a poor family in Dallas, but got an early introduction to golf when he worked as a caddy at a country club. He said other poor kids got a similar start.

"The only reason the poor kids made it in golf before, like myself and Lee Elder and all these old pros, is because they didn't have golf carts when we came up," Trevino said.

Compiled from wire reports

Heralded passers sport opposite styles

The Associated Press

One is tall and broad-shouldered, the other short and slender.

One plays for a state school in a big city, the other for a former union university in a quiet community.

One is a pocket passer, the other a shifty scrambler.

But senior quarterbacks David Klingler of Houston and Ty Detmer of Brigham Young also have a lot in common.

They're both soft-spoken Texans, preseason favorites for the Heisman Trophy and holders of dozens of NCAA records. In fact, by the end of the 1991 season, one or the other should hold virtually every major passing and total offense record in college football.

"They're making my job a lot harder," said Jim Van Valkenburg, the NCAA's director of statistics.

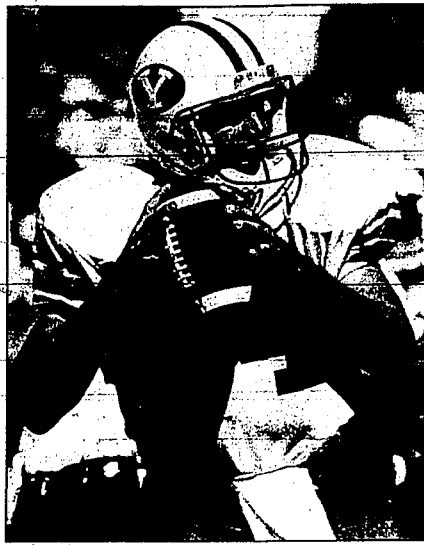
"We've got to create new categories just to keep up with them."

Detmer broke 31 NCAA records last year, including most passing yards in a season (5,188), and became the first BYU player to win the Heisman Trophy. He needs only 426 more yards to become the NCAA's career passing leader, and has a chance to join Archie Griffin as the only two-time Heisman winner.

"Winning two Heismans would be a great accomplishment, but I really haven't thought about it much," Detmer said. "This is a new year and a new team. A lot of things can happen."

Klingler set or tied 33 NCAA marks in 1990, including single-season records for touchdown passes (54) and total offense (5,221). Picking up where Andre Ware left off, he led Houston to a 10-1 record and finished fifth in the Heisman balloting.

Still, Klingler isn't satisfied. "I want to get better," he said. "I'd



File photo

Ty Detmer says it's much too early to think about repeating his Heisman win of last year

like to have a higher completion rate and fewer interceptions this season. This is only my second year as a starter, so there's plenty of room for improvement."

Despite their amazing stats, or perhaps because of them, Klingler

and Detmer have their skeptics.

Detmer's detractors claim he has piled up huge numbers against inferior competition in the Western Athletic Conference, that he throws too many interceptions (28 last year) and that he can't throw the long ball.

Storms dampen International play again

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch appears all but certain of reaching the final round of The International — if the weather allows the final round to be reached.

For the second time in as many days, a series of thunderstorms Friday caused an overnight delay in play.

Seventy-two men — including PGA champion John Daly — still were on the course when darkness fell on the Castle Pines Golf Club and extended second-round play into Saturday.

They were scheduled to return at 7 a.m. to complete the second round — complete with the probable playoff for the final few qualifying spots — before third-round play later in the day.

That timetable, of course, is subject to change by the weather. The forecast called for more thunderstorms through Sunday.

With the schedule in disarray and the second round incomplete, very little could be determined with any degree of certainty concerning the leaders, contenders or — more importantly — the qualifiers in this survivors-only event with the peculiar scoring system.

Medal scores do not count. Points are awarded for a player's performance on each hole, 5 for an eagle, 2 for birdie, 1 for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey and higher.

The format calls for the 144-man

field to be cut to the best 72 scorers after 36 holes. Point totals will be carried over to the third round when the field is further reduced to 24 players for the final round. At that point, all points are wiped out and the two dozen finalists, start again from zero for the last 18 holes.

With 21 points through two complete rounds, Baker-Finch, the British-Open champion, is certain of gaining a place in the third round — and, according to his estimate, all but has a lock on a final-round berth.

"There's certainly not as much pressure on me as some others who don't have so many points," Baker-Finch said.

"Tomorrow should not be that bad.

I'll be working on my game, trying to get back to playing the way I want to."

There was some question, he said, whether he would be playing at all.

A chronic back condition flared up Thursday and Baker-Finch said he was skeptical about whether I could tee off.

He did, but got in only 10 holes of the first-round before he and 71 others were stopped by darkness.

And so, bad back and all, Baker-Finch was required to play 26 holes Friday.

"Actually, it worked out well," he said. He had his back adjusted by a chiropractor overnight "and had a massage between rounds.

Chicago considers banning bare-backed golfers

CHICAGO (AP) — Shirtless golfers fear their stroke will be numbered at the city's public golf courses.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is thinking about banning bare-chested players at its 10 public golf courses and three driving ranges — with violators subject to a \$500 fine.

The board's recreation committee has already approved a measure that would require golfers to wear shirts, and the full board is expected to vote on it next month.

Board member Jerry Mattingly would not be surprised if the measure passes. "It seems like they'd have better things to do than deal with pettiness like this," said Paul Boulter, who advocates the shirtless look and frequents the Highland Woods driving range in suburban Hoffman Estates.

'They said some of the men are so fat they should not only be wearing shirts, but wearing bras, too.'

— Robert Gooley, banning advocate

But the board is responding to about 100 complaints over the years from golfers who say taking one's shirt off on a golf course is a serious breach of etiquette — and an eyesore.

"A number of people asked 'How come you let these people run around half naked?'" said Robert Gooley, a board member who proposed the

measure. "They said some of the men are so fat they should not only be wearing shirts, but wearing bras, too."

Many golf courses in the country, public and private, have already adopted bans. The Hilldale Country Club, a public course in Hoffman Estates, this year began demanding that golfers wear collared shirts.

"We have a lot of businessmen who conduct business on the course," Chuck Slack, a pro shop employee said Friday. "I don't allow tank tops. I don't allow swimwear. If they want to go shirtless, they can go to the beach."

Judith Martin, author of the *Miss Manners* syndicated column, says people who go shirtless in public are sending a clear message.

"They're saying, 'I'm hot and I don't care what other people think.'"

That's insulting ... If a man is that hot he can have a cold drink, go into an air-conditioned place or fan himself," she said.

Despite the backlash against them, shirtless golfers may not have too much to worry about. Advocates of the ban admit it would be difficult to enforce.

"We have many rules that are impossible to enforce. I'm afraid this is going to be one of them," Butler said, "What's important here is that we're making a statement."

Bruce Berkshire, who often goes bare-chested at the Chick Evans Golf Course in suburban Morton Grove, is likely to go down swinging.

"I will play without a shirt even after the ban," he said. "Are they going to stop people from sunbathing in the forest preserves?"

Football

Continued from B1

members of the College Football Association when they broke away and negotiated their own \$30 million deal with NBC, thus reducing the value of the CFA's contracts with ESPN and ABC by about \$50 million.

By adding the CFA to its Big Ten-Pac 10 deal, ABC has become the dominant network for college football. So dominant that the Federal Trade Commission considers it a virtual monopoly that limits the number of games available on national television.

"An administrative judge dismissed the FTC's antitrust suit against ABC and the CFA earlier this month, but the agency is appealing the decision. A ruling is expected by early November."

Not all changes in college football are happening off the field.

In an effort to reduce the number of chip-shot field goals, the distance between the goalposts has been narrowed by 20 percent — from 23 feet, 4 inches to the NFL width of 18-6. It will actually be harder to make field goals in college now because the hash marks are wider than in the pros, meaning kickers will be forced to kick from sharper angles.

"Sometimes, with the old uprights, you could kick it bad and it would still squeak through. I don't think that's going to happen anymore," said South Carolina's Marty Simpson. "But if you kick the ball good, it shouldn't make any difference."

While kickers adjust to new goalposts, 16 Division I-A teams must adjust to new coaches. The most noteworthy name is Jackie Sherrill, who was fired out of coaching jobs at Mississippi State.

Sherrill was a big winner at Pittsburgh and Texas-A&M before leaving the Aggies under a cloud of controversy after the 1988 season. Now he will try to turn around a sagging program in State after a year in the Bulldogs have had only one winning season since 1981.

Glants such as Florida State, Michigan, Penn State, Miami and Notre Dame are almost always awake. Once again, they're among the leading contenders for the national title, along with Florida.

Washington, Georgia Tech, Houston Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Penn State and Georgia Tech meet in the season-opening Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28 at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The following night, Florida State plays BYU in the Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif. Florida State has emerged in the top four the past four seasons, but never No. 1.

A lot of people expect that to change this season because the Seminoles have almost everyone back from last year's 10-2 team plus a great group of freshmen.

"It's good knowing that life exists after the regular season," said Houston coach John Jenkins.

"Not, alas, for the All American Bowl, which folded after 14 years. That still leaves 18 bowls, including a mind-boggling eight on New Year's Day.

In recent years, the bowl selection process has turned into a chaotic mess, with officials brazenly ignoring the bid date in a scramble to get the best teams. To cut down on the blatant cheating, bowl officials have instituted fines of up to \$250,000 for any bowl that closes a deal before the Nov. 17 selection date.

In another postseason change, all bowl teams must have at least six victories over Division I-A opponents, a rule that would have prevented North Carolina State from playing in the All American Bowl last season.

The All American Bowl is gone, but Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer is back. The BYU quarterback needs 426 yards to become the NCAA's career passing leader and has a chance to become the second player to win two Heismans. Ohio State's Archie Griffin did it in 1974-75.

Hair

Continued from B1

day or so, I probably would've done it. But I felt backed into a corner."

The Yankees said Mattingly would not be fined — and that pitchers Pascual Perez and Steve Farr and catcher Matt Nokes, all of whom were told their locks were getting long, would not be forced to get haircuts, either.

None of them got haircuts Friday. Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner, banned from the day-to-day operation of the team, said the matter of Mattingly's hair had come up before. "It was never a problem. I

mentioned it to his agent, and it was always taken care of right away.

"I will not second-guess my people or be critical of them. Besides, I don't know all of the facts," he said. "But anybody who doesn't think Don Mattingly doesn't need to be the leader of this team is crazy. Trade Mattingly? You can't even think of it."

Two months ago, Mattingly told the Yankees he wanted to be traded. He repeated that Thursday, but on Friday said he'd wait until the end of the season before deciding whether to bring it up again.

Issue

Continued from B1

In the AL, the Boston Red Sox have what they call a "flexible" policy, but nothing really concrete.

The Minnesota Twins don't have a policy, according to team spokesman Gordon Givens. That's evident every time outfielder Dan Gladden takes the field with his ponytail dangling nearly down his neck. "It's just the kind of thing where the players know what they have to do," Givens said. "It's not an issue around here."

Nor is it down in the heart of Texas. "There is no set policy with regard to hair length or style, but from time to time, I've asked a player

to get a haircut," Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine said. "It's more upon the manager's request rather than set rules. But there's no set length and no specific guidelines."

The Angels have a no-berds policy, but like all rules there's an exception in Anaheim — the team allows veteran pitcher Bert Blyleven to boast a beard.

"As for hair length, the Angels don't have a policy.

Bob DiBiase, spokesman for the Cleveland Indians, said the team's grooming code permits mustaches but not beards. And hair must be "neat."

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World



Although on watch, a Croatian National Guard soldier was able to enjoy some of a Croatian public holiday.

Croats losing fight to better-led Serbs

Croatian authorities claim the Serbian rebels are a proxy force for Serbia's Socialist president, Slobodan Milosevic. They say he wants Serbia to annex a third of Croatia as part of a move to expand Serbian rule.

"Serbia has wanted to dominate these areas throughout history," said Zarko Plevnik, a member of Croatia's command based in Osijek, a city 155 miles west of Zagreb, the Croatian capital. "Osijek is part of the Slavonia region, an area of Croatia bordering Serbia."

Foreign military attaches in Belgrade attribute the reversals suffered by the Croatian police and paramilitary "Peoples' Guard" to various factors: lack of a unified command, poor tactics and lack of discipline.

Some Croats have sold their AK-47 assault rifles for \$400 apiece to Serbs, according to accounts circulating on both sides of the conflict. Other Croatian forces have abandoned positions after repeated shelling.

Antun Abramovic, a Croatian defense ministry official, attributed the Serbian gains to "a classic four-phase plan of guerrilla operations."

The Serbs first created a political wing, the Serb Democratic Party, to prepare an armed cam-

aign, Abramovic said. Militants then infiltrated villages populated mainly by ethnic Serbs and started a campaign of terror to drive out local Croats, blowing up shops and harassing them.

Next, armed Serbs struck at vital targets. Then these guerrillas gradually evolved into mobile units to occupy and hold territory, he said.

Serbs have taken control of three enclaves, covering 4,054 square miles, or 18.5 percent of Croatia's territory.

They started the campaign in the Krajina region of western Croatia in August 1990, and have used that base to control Croatia off from the Adriatic coast.

Their strategy in the recent fighting has been to combine Krajina with the neighboring Banija enclave south of Zagreb, Abramovic said.

The third Serbian thrust came in Slavonia, which has seen the heaviest fighting as armed rebels poured across the border from neighboring Serbia.

Abramovic said Croatian defenders are armed mostly with light infantry weapons, including automatic rifles and submachine guns, and 82mm and 120mm mortars.

Reformist quits party, warns of coup plots

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Yakovlev, one of the chief architects of President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, quit the Communist Party on Friday with a dramatic warning that Stalinist hard-liners are plotting "a party and state coup."

Yakovlev resigned as the party prepared to expel him for his role in the formation last month of the Democratic Reform Movement, a loose coalition that may challenge the ruling Communists for power later this year.

His resignation comes at a time of crisis for the party, which is losing membership, prestige and power, and is deeply split between hard-liners and advocates of a free-market democracy.

Gorbachev has been trying to keep reformists within the party. Yakovlev's departure increases the likelihood that Gorbachev will fail, the reformists will break away, and the party increasingly will be dominated by traditional central planners.

"I would like to warn society that an influential Stalinist group has formed within the leadership core of the party, speaking against the political course since 1985, and slowing social progress in the country," Yakovlev said in his resignation letter.

"The party leadership, despite its declarations, has freed itself from the democratic wing in the party and is making preparations for social revenge, a party and state coup," he said.



Alexander Yakovlev Hard-liners plotting coup. Yakovlev did not present any evidence of a specific plot against Gorbachev. It was unclear whether he was warning of a concrete effort to overthrow the Soviet president and party leader, or was speaking more generally and rhetorically about the aims of hard-liners.

signer of his policy of glasnost, or openness.

He is a former secretary of the party's Central Committee responsible for ideology and the press. He was a member of the Politburo, the party's top body, until last year, when his influence waned as Gorbachev shifted toward the hard-liners.

He resigned from Gorbachev's staff in July, when he became chairman of Moscow's city assembly, a largely ceremonial post in the capital's reformist government. Although the two men are no longer close political allies, Yakovlev has said they are still friends.

The party's disciplinary Central Control Commission recommended on Thursday that Yakovlev be expelled from the party because of his resignation, the Democratic Reform Movement.

He said in his resignation letter that he learned about the recommendation from a radio news broadcast. "No one had talked with me about this issue," he said. "My personal dignity was offended, my elemental rights as a party member were violated."

The Democratic Reform Movement is headed by Shevardnadze, who resigned as foreign minister in December, warning that the country was slipping toward dictatorship as hard-liners gained influence. He quit the party in July.

Rutskoi, who was Boris N. Yeltsin's running mate in the first

popular elections for the president of the Russian republic, was expelled from the party last week after he founded a pro-reform alternative to the hard-line Russian branch of the party.

The Democratic Reform Movement plans a conference in September or October to decide whether to register as a political party and oppose the Communist Party in coming elections. Some of its leaders have left the party, and some have not.

Rank-and-file party members have been resigning in droves. Over the past two years, membership had dropped by nearly a quarter, from more than 19 million in 1989 to about 15 million this year.

Yakovlev said in his resignation letter that "saving the country of democratic transformation within the framework of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is impossible and amoral, and so I announce my departure from the ranks of the CPSU."

Gorbachev has not opposed the Democratic Reform Movement, but he has tried to prevent a split in the party.

Some reformists believe he will eventually quit the party and use the reform movement in popular presidential elections required by the new Union Treaty between the republics.

However, Gorbachev has repeatedly described himself as a devoted Communist and given no hints of any plan to resign from the party.

69 killed in plane crash over eastern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines flight caught fire and plunged into the hilly jungle of remote eastern India on Friday, news reports said. At least 69 people aboard were killed, officials said.

The crash came a day after the airline received a hijack threat, officials said.

The 13-year-old Boeing 737-200 flying from Calcutta crashed 27 miles short of its destination of Imphal, capital of the state of Manipur on the Burmese border.

Press Trust of India reported that villagers and a guard at Imphal airport said they saw the jet coming down in a ball of fire over a hydroelectric project on nearby Loktak Lake. The news agency did not elaborate on the accounts.

An airline official said a separatist group in the neighboring state of Assam threatened on Thursday to hijack a flight from Calcutta to Jorhat in Assam. The guerrillas are fighting a secessionist campaign against the Indian army.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the passengers were alerted Thursday but that nothing happened. He said the threat came in anonymous calls to the airports in Calcutta and Jorhat.

A government spokesman, Ramo-

nan Rao, said he had not heard anything to indicate that Friday's Flight IC-257 was a target of sabotage or hijacking.

Rao said the cause of the crash was not immediately known. An investigation is mandatory.

Initial reports blamed the disaster on bad weather, which often is stormy at this time of year. But a meteorologist in New Delhi said he had no reports of inclement weather and reported an average wind speed of 12 to 18 mph.

The 65-minute, 370-mile flight was bound for the remotest corner of India, 1,050 miles east of New Delhi.

Two air force helicopters spotted the wreckage near Loktak Lake in the Thunging Hills, a lush area that climbs northward toward the Himalayas, Indian news agencies reported.

Salvage teams traveling on tortuous roads reached the site three to four hours later.

Efforts to recover the bodies and wreckage were hampered by heavy rain.

It was the eighth crash for India's domestic carrier since 1963, and each involved more than 30 deaths.

Investigations showed that human error caused at least two of the

crashes — the most recent ones, in February 1990 and October 1988.

In Seattle, Boeing spokesman David Jensen said the company only had sketchy information about the crash. Another Boeing spokesman, Steve Smith, said he was unaware of past problems with the aircraft, but "that's not the kind of thing we would divulge anyway."

Jensen said the plane was delivered to Indian Airlines in 1977, and had logged 37,499 flights and 29,870 flight hours, which he characterized as "kind of the mid-range" for 737s that old.

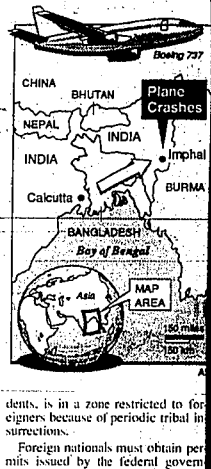
The state-owned airline released a passenger list of 62 names, and said there was an additional infant on board. There were six crew members.

The plane went down a few minutes before 1 p.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), the airline said.

The control tower lost contact five minutes before the plane was scheduled to land.

Officials said the company did not have the nationalities of the passengers, but said it was unlikely any foreigners were on the flight.

Imphal, a city of 150,000 resi-



Pope's Hungary trip starts at cardinal's tomb

ESZTERGOM, Hungary (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Friday began the first-ever papal visit of Hungary, bringing the message of freedom by paying tribute to the uncompromising anti-Communist Hungarian prime minister, Jozsef Mindszenty.

For the first stop on his five-day tour, John Paul went directly from the airport to Esztergom and prayed at the tomb of Mindszenty, who was imprisoned for eight years by the former ruling Communists and spent 15 years in refuge at the U.S. Embassy.

He recalled Mindszenty in a Mass

at this Danube River city, completing the Vatican's rehabilitation of the Roman Catholic strip of his prime's post in 1974.

"I remember particularly Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, whom I love and honor so much, and who in a very special way testified his faithfulness to Christ and his homeland," said the Polish-born pontiff.

John Paul arrived from a trip to Poland, finding another country battling economic woes in its transition from Communism to a free market and searching for the proper role of the church.

"Freedom is never exempt from risks," the pope said in his arrival remarks. "You are now fully aware that the new climate of freedom does not by itself resolve all the problems of your life."

From Esztergom, John Paul boarded a hydrofoil for a cruise down the Danube to Budapest. Small crowds of well-wishers waved from both banks of the Danube on a section of the river that forms Hungary's border with Czechoslovakia.

Mindszenty left Hungary in 1971. The Vatican stripped Mindszenty of his primacy's post in 1974 after

the cardinal refused to resign. He had said he would not step down until Hungary and its church were free.

His resignation was to be part of the Vatican's "small steps" foreign policy, aimed at winning concessions from Communist governments whose trusts on power seemed unshakable.

He died at 83 in exile in Austria in 1975 and asked in his will that only remains be returned to Hungary after the "star of the faithless Moscow falls." His remains were transferred here from Austria in May.

Briefly

Hope fades for barge survivors

HONG KONG — Rescuers suspended their search in stormy seas Friday for 10 men missing from a capsized barge. Four of them in a decompression chamber attached to the barge were believed to have perished when its air ran out.

Chances of finding any of the men alive were slim, but the search was expected to resume Saturday, said Trevor C. Berry, spokesman for the Hong Kong Maritime Rescue Center.

"I know it's a awful thing to say, but I'm in the business of bringing back survivors ... I am not in the business of recovering dead bodies at tremendous risk and tremendous expense," he said.

The oil exploration barge carrying 195 people capsized in a typhoon Thursday in the South China Sea 65 miles east of Hong Kong. Berry said 172 people, including 11 Americans, were rescued. Thirteen people, including American skipper Billy Young, were confirmed dead, he said.

"In all probability" the four men in a decompression chamber being towed by the barge also died, Berry said. Survivors said the chamber's air supply had apparently run out Friday.

5 killed in protest, group claims

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iranian opposition group said Friday that Iran's Revolutionary Guards fired on anti-government demonstrators

in the northwestern Iranian city of Zanjan, killing at least five and injuring scores.

There was no mention of the incident in official Iranian news media and it could not be independently confirmed. But if true, the violence would be the most serious in recent protests against the government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

A spokesman for the People's Mujahideen Organization of Iran, said angry residents chanting "Death to Khomeini!" and "Death to Rafsanjani!" set fire to 50 government buildings and five government buildings in response to Thursday's reported shootings.

The spokesman, Ali Safavi, spoke from the group's office in Baghdad.

The government faces unrest because of severe economic problems gripping the country 12 years after the Islamic revolution led by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Accord reached on exiles' amnesty

GENEVA — After 16 months of tough negotiations, the United Nations and South African agreed Friday on the terms of an amnesty for political exiles, paving the way for an estimated 40,000 refugees to return home.

The agreement is the latest in a series of reforms from the South African government of President F.W. de Klerk to dismantle apartheid.

The government approved the deal at a meeting early Friday. Officials said the formal signing would take place "as soon as possible."

The accord was initiated at an afternoon ceremony by Leslie Manly, South African ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, and the deputy high commissioner for refugees, Douglas Stafford.

The agreement will allow political refugees covered by the amnesty to return to South Africa without fear of prosecution for offenses committed before or during their exile, according to Nicolas Bwakira, who is in charge of African affairs at the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

2 Catholics slain as violence surges

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen killed two Roman Catholics on Friday, bringing to seven the number of people slain in an upsurge in sectarian violence in the past week.

Protestant extremists claimed responsibility for one killing and are suspected in the second slaying.

Violence in Northern Ireland has escalated since the July 3 breakdown of British-sponsored talks between Catholic and Protestant political leaders aimed at bringing some form of self-government to the British-ruled province.

The latest violence was Thomas Donaghy, a former Irish Republican Army guerrilla, and Martin O'Prey, a member of the Irish People's Liberation Organization, another outlawed Catholic nationalist guerrilla group.

Compiled from wire reports

L.M. and JOSEPHINE BAILEY
HOUSEHOLD - ARTICLES - REAL ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991

LOCATOR: ROBERSON, BROAD, behind the Roberson store.

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch by Bill

ANTIQUES
Kaiser Hoopster, white enamel in excellent condition - Maytag round top wringer washers - White porcelain electric fan - 3-barrel heater - Cabinet top - 1940's - High boy dresser with mirror and serpentine front - oak dresser with mirror - Dark wood dresser with chair - Writing desk - Kerosene lamps - Wooden high chair - Baby buggy - Brass bed - Wooden child chair - Drop lid table - Wash stand - Silver treadle sewing machine - Hand saws - Typewriter - Squires oak dining table - 2 gallon cooler - 2 gallon granite coffee pot - Large Victorian record player - Small Victorian record player - Monark cook stove with warmer - 2 old box telephones, crank up - Old table radio - Cast iron match holder - Crowned battery - Crown tows - Wall shelves - Old books - Old table radio - Old pictures - Copper boiler - Ice box - Butter churn - Miscellaneous - Wire canisters - Glassware - Crown bean pot - Brass stove - Chuckwagon box for grub - Wooden moccasins - Mixed card holders - Baby's wagon.

TRUCK & MISCELLANEOUS
1958 Chevrolet 60 truck with wood rack - 1000 gallon water tank - Silo scraper - Fresno scraper - DeSborn posthole auger - 4-wheeled size post augers - Blacksmith horse - 100 lb. mvtl - Bench grinder - 1941 Buick - Craftsman 8" table saw - McQuay chain saw with 24" blade - 12" pole top trimmer - Hay scale - Hay hooks - Sears electric wood eater - Wheelbarrow - Crowned battery - DeSborn - Typewriter - 24" grill table - 3 old boxes - Lie jack - Household books - DeSborn saw - Horse blanket - Lurel - Buck saw - Heat cover - Cow bells - Hatters - Saddle - Hand saws - Hand choppers - Vel electric fan - Carrying jars - Horse collars - Hammes - Fire extinguisher - Marquette air wader - Victor anytime wader - Welding rod - 20-gallon propane tank - Camp cot - Buzz saw with belt - Buzz saw blade - Triax - Hobbits - stock water tank - 4-wheeled hay wagon - Sho laces - Shovels - Trencher - Firewood - Hydrants - Pack saddles - Crowned battery - Crown tows - Shovels - Rakes - Hoes - Ice box - First drawers - Forge tools - Chain binders - Truck chairs - Log chains - Gas motors - Brand tools - Saw vice - Post drill.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Upholstered chair - Couches - Wooden chairs - Rees couch - Hill table - Kitchen cabinet - Kamron electric rug - 65" television - Cabinet top - Cabinet top - Rock top table - Coloplast upright rocker, 1 year old - Iron double bed - Baby cot - 1940 Buick - Wood box bed with double bed - Dresser - Chest - Frigidaire refrigerator - Westinghouse refrigerator - Ironing - Coffee maker - Sylvania kitchen - 12" Tressure cooker - Typewriter - Brass vase - Pots and pans - Miscellaneous dishes - Dishwasher of all kinds.

REAL ESTATE
Will sell the property at 1:00 p.m. with owner's option to accept or reject all bids within 24 hours.
Property to sell are Lots 5-6-7-8 of Block 8, Roberson Townsite.
The property is situated behind the Roberson store and includes a house, barn, and large sheep building.
REAL ESTATE TERMS: STOODLO DOWN DAY OF SALE AND BALANCE AT CLOSING.

NOTE: The Baily's have lived in the Roberson and Three Creek areas for many many years, and have accumulated many things. The items listed are just a sample of what's there. If it is not there, you don't need to come out and enjoy the day!

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: JOSEPHINE BAILEY

Sales Manager by MESSERSMITH AUCTION - 733-0700 or 524-5733

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Huck	Ellars	James	Van Tassell	David	Timothy
324-3123	422-2043	324-7600	436-3405	324-5733	733-5739

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Plowing, disking, roller/harrow, etc. Call 324-8418.

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813 MISCELLANEOUS 2 black and white TV, 19" screen. New. Dry-iron 1 month old. Large storm window. 10 gal. milk can. Chair bed and mic. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Browning BP12 3 gauge .375; 800 new queen size water bed. \$200. Call 324-8418.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5 piece drum set, name brand hardware, good for beginners. \$250. Call 324-8418.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT Electronic Smith-Corona portable typewriter, \$100 or best offer. Call 324-8418.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

821 MISCELLANEOUS 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

822 TOOLS AND YARDWARE 12x36 metal table with lock. \$275. Call 324-8418.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES A Australian Dingo puppy. \$200. Call 324-8418.

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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES Apples & Bananas, 1 lb. \$1.00. Call 324-8418.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION Alpine 160 watt amp and 2-10 speakers. \$500. Call 324-8418.

825 WANTED TO BUY A lower unit for 115 hp Mercury boat motor. \$700. Call 324-8418.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0931

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

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

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

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line; 4-7 days: \$3.25 per line; 8-15 days: \$7.25 per line; 16-30 days: \$11.00 per line.

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

Expiration Date, Pay Schedule. For each Sunday insertion, add \$11 ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 ad is 6 or more lines.

For sale: Approximately 400 tons of 1st and 2nd cut, 1st and 2nd cutting hay, 53 ton, \$550.20. Call 324-8418.

710 HORSES 2 seat horse-drawn buggy, converts into a sleigh with horse harness. \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-8418.

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Call 324-8418.

809 HORSEHOESING - 324-8418. Horsehoesing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 543-5381.

705 FARM MACHINERY 1068 New Holland hay stacker. Now \$525-528.

706 FARM MACHINERY 1000 Case tractor, wide front cab, front loader, good tires, as is, \$3000.

707 FARM MACHINERY 1973 F600 Ford truck, 16' bed and 32' international beam, Allis Chalmers VDO tractor with loader. Call 538-2536.

708 FARM MACHINERY 1974 John Deere tractor, excellent shape, \$1500. Call 324-8418.

709 FARM MACHINERY 1979 JD 400 tractor, sound good quad, AC, dual hydraulic, 14' front loader, 2' rotary conditioner. Call 538-2536.

710 HORSES 2 seat horse-drawn buggy, converts into a sleigh with horse harness. \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-8418.

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810 FIREWOOD Buy now & save. Firewood cut to length of 3 1/2 feet. Call 324-8418.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 black and white TV, 19" screen. New. Dry-iron 1 month old. Large storm window. 10 gal. milk can. Chair bed and mic. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

812 ELECTRICAL 2 black and white TV, 19" screen. New. Dry-iron 1 month old. Large storm window. 10 gal. milk can. Chair bed and mic. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

813 MISCELLANEOUS 2 black and white TV, 19" screen. New. Dry-iron 1 month old. Large storm window. 10 gal. milk can. Chair bed and mic. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

710 HORSES 1979 Phillips, 7x18 goose-neck stock trailer, good condition. \$3500. Call 324-8418.

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713 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1979 Phillips, 7x18 goose-neck stock trailer, good condition. \$3500. Call 324-8418.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 200 butcher lambs, \$45-\$65. Call 324-8418.

715 SWINE For sale: Porculet & cross-bred weaners. 1st & 2nd cut. Call 324-8418.

801 ANTIQUES Brunswick Treadle sewing machine, very ornate cabinet. \$400. Call 324-8418.

802 APPLIANCES GE microwave oven, 2000 watt. \$100. Call 324-8418.

803 JEWELRY AND FURS Stable-dyed fox tail, size 9. \$10. Call 324-8418.

804 LAWN & GARDEN Snapper riding lawn mower, 18 hp. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

805 BUILDING MATERIALS Large panel saw, new cond. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Call 324-8418.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES Motorola Privacy 250 car phone. \$500. Call 324-8418.

809 COMPUTERS Radio Shack Color Computer II, 256K RAM, 2 1/2 inch floppy drive, printer & office software. \$3000. Call 324-8418.

810 FIREWOOD Buy now & save. Firewood cut to length of 3 1/2 feet. Call 324-8418.

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814 JEWELRY AND FURS Stable-dyed fox tail, size 9. \$10. Call 324-8418.

815 LAWN & GARDEN Snapper riding lawn mower, 18 hp. \$1000. Call 324-8418.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1000 ft of barnwood, 50 cents a board. Call 324-8418.

817 MISCELLANEOUS 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

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829 MISCELLANEOUS 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

830 MISCELLANEOUS 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

831 MISCELLANEOUS 1 female Toy Poodle, \$100; 2 Pomeranians, \$200 each. Call 324-8418.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Empty Salem & Camel cigarette packs...

827 GARAGE SALES
10 Family Yard Sale! 828 Walnut St. (2 blocks East of...

827 GARAGE SALES
Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

827 GARAGE SALES
1420 9th Ave E, Fri 8/16 & Sat 8/17, 8-5. Clothes, kids, books...

827 GARAGE SALES
250 8th Ave N., Tr. Sat. 8-4. 8-8, 8-53 N. Walnut, Tr. Sat. 8-4...

827 GARAGE SALES
Several family garage sale, clothes, books, dishes, linens...

827 GARAGE SALES
1978 Kawasaki KZ1000, 1000 miles, faring & bags, \$975...

827 GARAGE SALES
1978 Honda CR250, brand new, White Brother's suspension...

827 GARAGE SALES
1971 Yamaha FZ600 excellent condition, \$4000...

Service Directory: FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT). REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY. YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Garage & Yard Sale Directory: 1115 Twin Parks Dr. Sat only, 8-4. 1522 Pendora, Tr. Sat 8-4 & Sun 9-1...

825-908 RECREATIONAL: 1975 Suzuki 500, \$500. Call 326-8299. 1978 KZ 650 4 cyl., 300 miles on high performance...

825-908 DEALS AT ROY RAYMOND FORD EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 9 AM-11 AM SATURDAY

1959 JEEP 1-10 4X4... \$1995 \$477. 1974 FORD MUSTANG... \$1995 \$677. 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DR... \$1995 \$677.

Recreational-Transportation 908-1006

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 25' Southwind, extra! \$200, 324-7232
 1978 20' American Clipper, all molded fiberglass, 440 Dodge, 47000 mi, Michelin radials, awning, exc. cond. \$12,000 best offer. Office 735-226, 734-1752 home
 1979 22' Elmhurst class good cond. TV antenna, 800 Dodge, Call 423-3182
 19 ft Open Road motor home, 1973, AT, range oven, refrigerator, toilet, etc, excellent condition. \$4800. Call 544-2710.

ANDERSON'S RV

THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1979 20' Chateau, Real sharp, \$5995.
 1975 23' Winnebago, gon. AC, \$8995.
 1981 27 Allegro, Priced to sell, \$7995.

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME

1-84 Exit 182 Twin Falls, 733-8758
 Classic 24' Landau Dodge 318, 54,000 mi, AC, generator, radials, \$6500, 734-1787.
 Motor home davenport, fairly new, Call 326-4174.
 Spring due to ill health, 1983 Winnebago 27 class A motor home (Chevy chassis) 454 engine, generator, AC awnings, 15000 actual miles \$22,900. Please call 733-1319.
 Very clean, good 440 motor, generator, 24' 1972 Dodge, Call 734-2323.
 Winnebago motor home, 21', beautiful, \$13,500, Call 324-9701.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Decided to sell equity membership for the Blue Lakes Country Club. Please contact Darl at work 733-7700 or home, 734-0696.
 Harley Davidson 3 wheel electric golf cart, w/motor top & tires, \$750. See w/dyds 1440 9th Ave. E, 734-6606.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1960 camper trailer, in good condition, \$850 or best offer. Call 324-7270 if no answer, call after 9pm.
 1972 Komfort 19' tandem axle, very nice, sell-out, \$2600, 423-958.

911 - TRAVEL TRAILERS

1975 1016 Vista Liner, self-contained, slope 4, \$2900, Call 734-2215.
 1978 19' Winnebago trailer, roof air, awning, good shape, \$3000, 734-8553.
 1978 Willemas trailer, 30', self-contained, gas electric, rear bedroom, very nice condition, \$4800, 734-8553.
 1980 32 ft Prowler, fully self contained, rear bedroom with hot/cold shower, \$7800.
 1981 24' Terry Taurus, roof air, awning, large roling with freezer, converter, slope 7-8, \$5995, Call 733-3916.
 1988 19' Kilt Companion, self-contained trailer, awning, equalizer hitch, generator, duals. Excellent condition, used very little, \$7000, 734-8929.
 1987 28' Southwind, excellent, rear bed, 733-0797.
 1988 Alpine Deluxe, like new, less than 5000 road miles. Must sell, make offer. Call 487-2416.
 1988 Terry Taurus, rear bedroom, excellent condition, Call 733-8755.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

15 ft Tandem axle trailer, \$1500, Call 926-4548.
 Classic 2-horse trailer, enclosed tandem axle, exc. cond. \$2500, 734-3883.
 Heavy duty 16x6' trailer, electric brakes, new condition, \$1700, Monday through Friday, 8-5, 733-8590 ask for LMY.
 18' snowmobile utility trailer, snow tire & pony cage built in, \$350, Call 733-4597.

9100 AVIATION

1973 Cessna 150, 2880 total hrs, AE, SMOH 829, Dec. 1987, 100% airworthy, VFR/COM. New tires, always hangared, \$14,600, Days 426-2424, 426-2763.
 1972 International 18 ft van with 1500 lb tack-away lift gate, \$3250 or best offer, Call 734-2461.
 1973 F500 Ford truck, 17' bed & hoist, 192 international bean combine, Atlas Chalmers-WD tractor with loader, Call 636-2636.
 1973 GMC 2 ton, 6500 axle, 10 wheel, 198 axle, now rear end, clutch, trans, good shape, \$3500, Call 525-5510.
 1977 Ford 550 loader backhoe, \$11,500, Days 734-0455 or 426-5411.
 1978 IHC 5 yard dump truck, 5 and 2 trans, 900 x 20 rubber tires, w/with-out new western any plow, \$8950, LOUGHMILLER INC 734-5761.
 1979 GMC 427, 5 + 2, 1980 Chevy 427, 5 + 2, 1978 international diesel tandem, 1972 GMC diesel tandem, 324-5813 or 324-2669.
 1982 Ford LN 9000, 270 Cummins, 9 speed, Hendrickson spring suspension, ready for spud bed, \$14,500.
 1983 Peterbilt 300 Cummins, 9 speed, with 22' 1990 apoduck bed, \$29,500, LOUGHMILLER INC, 733-5761.
 1987 NW T-400, 425 ATA Cat, 13 speed, AC, PS, aluminum wheels, new paint \$28,500, 1987 Freightliner conv., 400 big cum Cummins, 13 speed, new paint, AC, PS, with 11' 22' bed, \$24,900, 438-5588 or 8123

9100 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

62 diesel engine, complete, \$1500, top running cond. 504-4341 or 837-6273.
 For sale: Tool box for full-size pickup, \$75, Call 423-5179 after 5pm.
 JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS 4x4 specials 1-800-365-7492
 Parting out 1983 Chevy S-10 4x4, Call 886-2954 or 886-7877.

9100 AUTO DEALERS

1985 Mercedes, 4 dr sedan, excellent running order, good body & paint. Leather seats, \$3000, 324-4329 Sun, 12pm or 324-5204.
 1987 Cougar, 289 automatic, AC, Runs great, started restoration but good college \$11,750, 768-3348.
 1988 El Camino, good condition, \$1500, 423-4567.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0317.

1001 AVIATION

1973 Cessna 150, 2880 total hrs, AE, SMOH 829, Dec. 1987, 100% airworthy, VFR/COM. New tires, always hangared, \$14,600, Days 426-2424, 426-2763.

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 JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS 4x4 specials 1-800-365-7492
 Parting out 1983 Chevy S-10 4x4, Call 886-2954 or 886-7877.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 Buickmaster's Buick, now interior, needs paint, \$1690, Call 733-7892.
 1946 Willys Jeep CJ-2A, 4 wd, flat head 4 cylinder, auto and part, body and rubber in good condition, \$3000, Call Bill at 436-6224 or 531-1117.
 1950 Willys Overland V-6, 2 wheel drive, 3 speed automatic, \$3500, 733-9356.
 1955 Chevy 4 door Buick, 350, 3 spd, very good cond. \$2900 firm, 324-2567.
 1965 Mercedes, 4 dr sedan, excellent running order, good body & paint. Leather seats, \$3000, 324-4329 Sun, 12pm or 324-5204.
 1987 Cougar, 289 automatic, AC, Runs great, started restoration but good college \$11,750, 768-3348.
 1988 El Camino, good condition, \$1500, 423-4567.
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1009 AUTO DEALERS

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 1988 El Camino, good condition, \$1500, 423-4567.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0317.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1969 Mustang, has been in shows, like new interior. For more information, call 324-2210, early morning or late evening.
 1970 Coronet Super Bee, 401 g.p.s 4 speed, power bulge hood, with campt & auto, \$4000, 734-1076.
 58 Chevy wgn, all org, 285 engine, \$2500, 734-3441.
 58 Chevy wgn, all org, 285 engine, \$2500, 734-3441.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

15 ft combination grain & stock box, \$200, 1959 Ford F500 cab & chassis, \$300, or \$500 for both, Call 788-3238, 825-2222.
 1950 GMC 1 1/2 ton wrecker, org & cylinder, 734-5941.
 1967 Mack 10 wheeler, 6V71 diesel, 10 speed, 18' wood spud-grain bed, 24' belt, no heat, ready to work, \$5200, 1967 Mack 10 wheeler, 6V71 diesel, 10 speed, 18' wood spud-grain bed, 24' belt, no heat, ready to work, \$5200, 1967 Mack 10 wheeler, 6V71 diesel, 10 speed, 18' wood spud-grain bed, 24' belt, no heat, ready to work, \$5200, 1967 Mack 10 wheeler, 6V71 diesel, 10 speed, 18' wood spud-grain bed, 24' belt, no heat, ready to work, \$5200.

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 1988 El Camino, good condition, \$1500, 423-4567.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0317.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS SPREE!

Right now at Roy Raymond Ford we will give you \$250 cash for Back-To-School shopping with the purchase of a new front wheel drive Festiva or Escort Pony during our 1991 closeout sale!

1991 FORD FESTIVA

*Sporty *Over 40 MPG Highway *Front Wheel Drive
 *Full Cloth Interior *Power Front Disc Brakes *Rack & Pinion Steering *4 Year, 50,000 Warranty *Consumer Reports Among Top for Dependability
 *Rainbow of Colors

\$5988*

OR

\$129 PER MONTH

PLUS \$250 CASH FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING SPREE!

*Selling price \$5988 after rebate, \$350 cash or trade down, 60 payments at \$129 plus tax. 12.5% APR O.A.C.



\$250

CASH FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING WITH EACH CAR PURCHASE!

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY

*Completely Restyled for '91 *Roomy *Front Wheel Drive *Steel Radial Tires *Power Front Disc Brakes
 *4 Year, 50,000 Warranty * Probably the Finest Small Car Ford Has Ever Built * Available For Immediate Delivery

\$7488*

OR

\$159 PER MONTH

PLUS \$250 CASH FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING SPREE!

*Selling price \$7488 after rebate, \$510 cash or trade down, 60 payments at \$159 plus tax. 12.5% APR O.A.C.





1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

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

MON.-FRI.
8:00 am-9:00 pm

SAT.
9:00 am-6:00 pm

733-5110



1991 Chevrolet S10 Pickup

Stock #14007


\$7494



1991 Chevrolet Lumina

Euro Package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock #3540

\$14988










1991 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup

W/T package, power steering, power brakes, and Much More! Stock #19555

\$12988

13th Anniversary Sale

MODEL CLOSE OUT

 1989 Chevrolet Corsica Stock #2295 \$5995	 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Stock #2151 \$9988	 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Stock #2225 \$8995	 1990 Buick Skylark Stock #2238 \$7495	 1988 Pontiac 6000 Stock #3501 \$8495	 1989 Chevrolet Beretta Stock #2274 \$7788	 1991 Pontiac 6000 Stock #2245 \$10995
 1991 Pontiac LeMans Stock #2311 \$6988	 1986 Buick Somerset Stock #G497B \$4995	 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Stock #P254A \$6988	 1991 Geo Metro Stock #2282 \$6995	 1986 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon Stock #2267A \$5698	 1978 Chevrolet Nova Stock #T1681B \$1488	 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon Stock #T3905A \$4995

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

For Your Convenience Our Full-Service Department Is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!

CON PAULOS

PONTIAC • CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO

901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-3900 • 734-6565




Transportation

1006-1089

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

75 H 1600 Loadster, 392 engine, \$3200. 827-1313.
77 KW cab-over 3406-cab, 13 spd, 411 rear-ends, air new batteries & glow plugs & br tires, aluminum wheels, low mts. Exc. cond. \$2000. 7254 after 5pm.
78 Ford 900, air brakes, new tires, very clean. 837-4313.
Bantam excavator air hydraulic, 40" x 24" buckets, 471 Detroit, has 50% undercarriage, works good, \$7900. 780-734-5555.
Belly dump & dump truck for rent. Call 734-7039.
*Case tractor 25 + 4
*50 case backhoe
*480 Case loader/land-scaper
*JD 410 backhoe

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra, \$2000. Call 734-8483, 1006 or 423-5411. Over.
1986 Dodge D-50, very good cond., \$3900. 734-7543.
1984 Dodge D-50 with hill hold, take over payments, Call 734-3737.
1990 Nissan, red, AM/FM stereo, 1000 miles, take over payments. Call Roxanne 724-1101 after 5pm.
53 International truck, 6000 or best offer. 733-2029.
72 Chevy 3/4 ton, REBUILT 400 small block, AT, & rear end, new radials & white spoked wheels. 733-4699.
85 Ford PS, PB, AC. 500 at 85 Anderson Camp. \$2300.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1989 Ford Bronco XLT, load. 60, 5 spd, 302 engine, 1, 2 ton, blue, 6 year, 60,000 miles. Call Roxanne, \$19,900 (incl. 1006) 734-3341.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9001.
73 Chevy, lock-ups, AC, AT, PS, 4" lift, no V-8, no tires, \$1200/offer. 734-2388.
95 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, new tires, \$2200. 733-9001.
73 Chevy, lock-ups, AC, AT, PS, 4" lift, no V-8, no tires, \$1200/offer. 734-2388.
IMMACULATE: 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, short wheel base, 2900 miles, AT, PS, dual tanks, air, original paint, sliding rear window, 4000 miles. Matching custom topover w/interior, sliding front window, carpeted floor, 5800. Daytime 734-8899 at 10 am dial 10, after 6 pm, 733-8394.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1991 Dodge service van, 50,000 miles, \$2400. Call For. Front, Twin Falls, 733-2877.
1982 Chevy service van, longbed, equipped for fire, or propane gas, \$1199. Black Appliances & Furniture, 733-1804 or 733-2877.
1983 Chevy passenger van, air, air cruise, good condition, \$3200. Call 733-9001.
1987 Chevy van, AC, cruise, AT, extras. \$3600. Call 733-7290 or 733-9233.
1984 Dodge S-10 custom, 318AT, AC, mounted snow tires, new \$1300 paint job, \$4950. Call 726-3015 days or 788-4622 evenings.
1987 Ford Aerostar cargo van, 1987, AM/FM, Day, set, asking for a handyman, great \$6500. Call 526-4762, after 5pm.

1010 ACURA

'89 4 dr Legend LS, Persian red paint/black leather, all available options. Bose sound system w/20,000 miles. \$22,000. Call Bob 733-7171 or 734-3205.

1011 CADILLAC

For Sale: 1967 Cadillac, runs new exhaust system, \$500. For more information call 733-9141.
Proposed: 1984 Cadillac, new tires, good shape, two-tone. Make offer, must go. Call 733-9001 for T.A. 733-7202 for E-mail.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not see these subgood items you've been sitting? Classified will do it. Call 733-9001.

1012 CHEVROLET

1969 El Camino, good condition, \$1500. 423-4527.
1971 Chevy Malibu, runs good, \$1500. Call Shanon or Shanon 524-3248. 8702.
1980 Chevy Blazer 4x4, \$2495 or make offer. 819 Madison or call 734-3510.
1984 Chevy Celebrity, V-6, 32,000 miles, tilt, air, cruise, PW, full, 20,000 miles, super clean, \$4950. \$1500. Call (office) or 734-4599 (home).
1985 Chevy Sprint, AC, new tires, excellent. \$2200. 734-3522.
1986 Camaro IROC Z28, 500, \$8000 or offer. Call 733-5422.
1986 Chevy Celebrity wagon, AT, AC, new tires & brakes, \$2200. 733-9233.
79 Monte Carlo, bought 117,79, 64,000 mi. AC, AM/FM, runs good, \$1250 or best offer. 734-1944 after 5pm.
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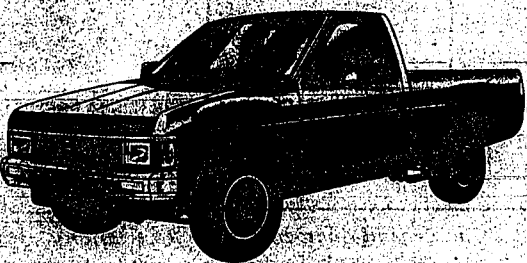
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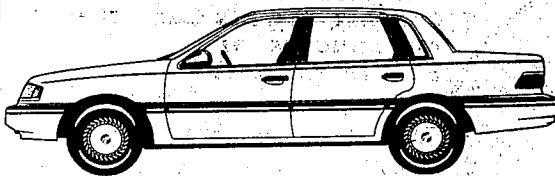


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Farmers face new pesticide rules

Max Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS—A farmworker living in a rural Idaho area bedridden with hepatitis this spring, after spraying "herbicide" on sugar beets, his doctor, blamed the chemical. "There was no other obvious cause, infection or otherwise."

A sugar beet worker living at a labor camp south of Burley has a chronic rash on his legs that keeps him awake nights, scratch- ing. "I must be allergic to the dirt or some- thing," he said, as he picked at his skin. "I can't sleep at all."

And a state animal health inspector is su- ing a Jerome farmer three years after being diagnosed with fly poison while inspecting a dairy. "It damn near killed me," he said. "I've been sensitized to petroleum products, perfume.... I run out of air, swell up. I get the allergy bit."

For 40 years, pesticides and herbicides have been integral to American agriculture. But the chemicals are more toxic, and of- ten they endanger animals and workers' health.

Tougher rules

Seeking to reduce the number of pesticide mishaps, the Environmental Protection Agency is finishing a new set of safety rules it expects to release within the next two months.

The old rules were drafted 17 years ago and "are clearly inadequate for today's pesticides," said Pat Breslin, the EPA's chief of occupational safety. "The type of pesticides being used today are more acutely toxic than in 1974."

Under the proposed rules:

- Farmers will have to make sure their field workers have learned to work safely around pesticides. They also will have to post, where workers can read them, the names of chemicals used on the farm.

- Chemical companies will be required to label pesticide containers with warnings about application, protective gear and how long workers must wait before entering a treated field.

- If a worker is poisoned, a farmer will be required to get medical help. "That could be just a call to 911," Breslin said. Proposed rules also require that any worker who en- ters a freshly sprayed field wear protective clothing.

Gary Fermin, a spokesman for the Idaho



Jorge Mascorro, who worked near Buhl, said he became ill after spraying a beet crop this spring. His employer, he said, gave him no protective gear.

Farm Bureau, said the upcoming regulations merely turn common practice into law.

"These regulations they are coming out with, the biggest share of the farmers al-

ready follow that," said Fermin. "We've got no problem with that because it's pretty well standard procedure anyway. I don't see any effect at all."

No protection

But in an informal AG Weekly survey in July, 10 of 40 farmworkers said they had been sprayed with pesticides at odd time or another.

That's illegal under existing rules, but it doesn't happen only to farmworkers. Wilcy Pullin, employed by the Idaho Agriculture Department to inspect Magic Valley cattle for disease, is still under a doctor's care three years after he was sprayed with the insecticide Seldane while inspect- ing a dairy near Jerome.

"They had scheduled a hit — a hit, that's what it was — of Seldane from an airplane to kill flies at the dairy," Pullin said.

While links between specific illnesses and pesticides are often hard to prove, many chemicals are known to cause health problems.

Marcelino Florida hoses sugar beet fields near Burley. He said the soil makes his legs break out in an itchy rash. He said he has been scratching lately, he loses so much sleep scratching.

"Every once in a while I break out in one of these rashes," he said.

He suspects chemicals. If his employers were required to post the names of chemi- cals they use, he might know for sure.

Jorge Mascorro also has firsthand experi- ence with the dangers of chemicals.

He became severely ill this spring after spraying the herbicide Betamix on sugar beets. He said the Buhl farmer he was work- ing for provided him no protective gear, no information about the herbicide, and made no effort to provide medical care.

"I sprayed for about a day before I started feeling bad," Mascorro said in his native Spanish.

"My head hurt really bad and I felt like vomiting. I told the boss and he gave me some aspirin so I could continue. He said he'd give me a mask to work with the fol- lowing day, but he forgot and didn't give me anything."

Mascorro said that for the first time in his life he suffers from severe allergies, and that he can't even work in his backyard gar- den without sneezing.

But two lawyers refused to help Mascorro sue the farmer. "They told me I didn't have a case, that I should have provided my own protection," Mascorro said. "I hope they change the law, because you really don't have any protection when you work in the fields."

MARK KIM/Idaho Valley AG Weekly

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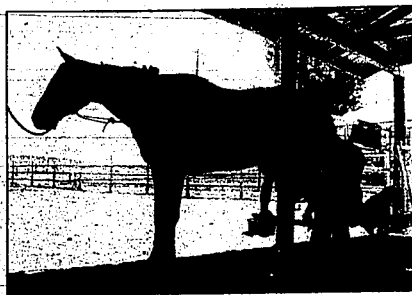
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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Horseshoer Anne McGehee says she relies on psychology as she handles horses. See page 23.

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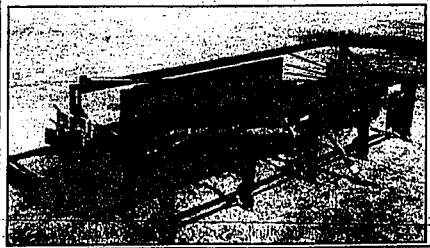
Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.

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Prairie reservoirs around the valley are drying up

By Suzanne Huxhold
AG Weekly correspondent

—FAIRFIELD— Seven years of drought have virtually dried up Camas County's mighty Twin Lakes Reservoir, leaving prairie irrigators and fishermen with nothing but a mud puddle and high hopes for a wet winter.

For the first time since it was constructed in 1903, Twin Lakes Reservoir, also called Mormon Reservoir, holds only about 200 acre feet of water. When full, the reservoir holds more than 31,000 acre feet of water.

The water is managed by Twin Lakes Reservoir Co. which sells water shares to 14 irrigators on the Camas Prairie. Most of the shareholders grow hay.

"I think it has had a disastrous impact (on the farmers)," said Jack Frostenson, local hay producer and

president of the Twin Lakes Reservoir Co., "It's been terrible."

Frostenson said last year's water level was the lowest in the Reservoir's history and after the seventh consecutive dry winter farmers this spring were braced for a low water year.

But Frostenson said nothing could have prepared them for completely dry "Mormon."

Bob Frostenson, father of Jack Frostenson and a longtime resident of the area, provided a written account this week of the crisis in Camas.

"I have irrigated land under this project for 60 years and never has there been a year when we did not have enough water for at least the irrigation of one crop of hay," he wrote. "During all my life of 80-plus years, I have watched this watershed and monitored the prairie's snowfall and I have no memory of

years as dry as this." Jack Frostenson said one of the irrigators, who holds 2,000 of the 10,000 water shares, produced 1,000 tons of hay in two cuttings in 1990.

This year, that same farmer produced only 100 tons of hay.

"We couldn't get anything this year," Jack Frostenson said.

The elder Frostenson wrote that settlers built the reservoir, using their own money, to supplement rain and snowfall with irrigation. The prairie often receives adequate natural moisture to raise crops without irrigation, although dryland yields are rarely very large.

Bray dry, too

Another, smaller reservoir in western Gooding County has also come up dry in the last week.

"Bray Lake Reservoir, located about 8 miles north of Bliss, has

less than two feet of water. When full, the small reservoir holds 4,365 acre-feet and serves two irrigators. The reservoir was built in 1915 with a 10-foot dam. The dam was raised to 36 feet in 1958, and has two outlet canals for irrigation water.

Gary DeMoss, water master for Bray Lake, said the reservoir goes dry periodically; the last time was in the mid-70s. DeMoss said it takes 11 days to fill during high-water periods. Water for the reservoir comes from a 120-square-mile drainage area.

DeMoss said the water was about 4.75 feet deep in Bray Lake Reservoir on April 1. Irrigation water was turned off the last week of June, leaving 2 acre feet in the bottom of the reservoir. But leaks and evaporation have reduced the bottom water to less than 2 feet deep.

Both Bray Lake and Mormon

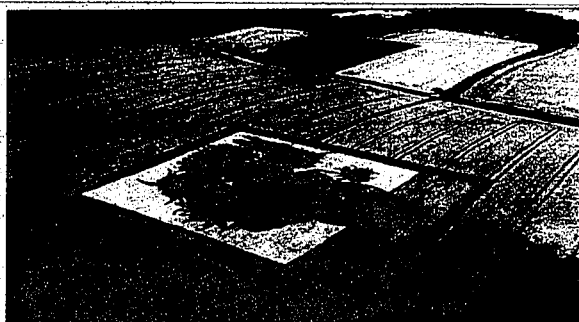
Reservoir were stocked by Idaho Fish and Game in recent years. Bray Lake was stocked with catfish and trout. Mormon was stocked with perch and trout.

Fish and Game began allowing "free fishing" of Mormon last year, and Jack Frostenson said most of the fish have been taken from the reservoir over the past 18 months. He said he believes the remaining fish are dead. Fish and Game workers on Thursday continued rescuing fish from Bray Lake — an effort they began on Tuesday.

"It's too bad" Jack Frostenson said "Mormon was one of the big fishing spots for the Magic Valley. You can practically walk across it now."

With the drought comes a dry sense of humor. "I almost believe that if it rains again, the water will be half as wet as it used to be," Bob Frostenson wrote.

Bloomin' wheat field



A giant-sized reproduction of Van Gogh's 'Sunflowers' appears in a field near Duns, Scotland, Thursday where plant nursery manager Andrew Scott created the masterpiece using 250,000 bedding plants for "paint" and a wheatfield for a canvas. The 1-acre reproduction will be plowed soon and planted to crops.

Economist sees export possibilities in Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuwait's appetite for foreign food, tobacco and wood products is once again on the rise, giving U.S. exporters the chance to boost shipments to the Middle East, says an Agriculture Department economist.

John Parker, an economist with USDA's Economic Research Service, says Kuwait could become a larger market for U.S. exporters who can meet the special needs of Kuwaiti buyers as the country rebuilds from the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

"For example, sales of U.S. frozen poultry and eggs could increase if larger shipments of these commodities were sent there by lowering unit prices and transportation costs," Parker said.

"Arrangements which pool orders for Kuwait with other (Persian) Gulf markets for commodities requiring refrigerated ships have helped boost sales in the past, especially for poultry meat, eggs and fresh fruit," he said.

Items available in the United States at bargain prices should also be attractive to Kuwaiti buyers, including carrots and sweet potatoes, he said.

Demand for imported canned seafood in Kuwait is likely to grow significantly because of the war and oil spill disrupted the shrimp industry, according to an article from a forthcoming issue of USDA's Farmlife magazine.

Trade also has resumed in tobacco; Kuwait was one of the top 10 markets for U.S. cigarettes in the 1980s. USDA said the rebuilding in Kuwait is expected to create a substantial market for U.S. wood and building materials.

The Iraqi occupation of Kuwait disrupted U.S. agricultural exports

to Kuwait, which had surged 50 percent to \$59 million in 1989. Before the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion, U.S. agricultural exports to Kuwait had reached \$23 million.

"It now appears that a strong import recovery will occur, with 1991 agricultural imports rebounding from the low level of late 1990," Parker said.

He said the U.S. share of Kuwait's agricultural imports, including tobacco products, ranged from 5 percent to 10 percent from 1988 to 1990, but should rise in 1992.

Ag researchers develop cheaper cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural Department inventors have developed an alternate source of taxol, the cancer-fighting drug that now comes only from the bark of the Pacific yew tree.

It currently takes 20,000 pounds of bark or 2,000 to 4,000 trees — to produce one kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, of the drug.

Agricultural Research Service scientists, however, are fine-tuning a technique to produce taxol through tissue culture.

Cells from yew bark are grown in a special laboratory culture to produce taxol on an experimental basis, said one of the inventors, Donna Gibson. "Once we determine the optimum conditions for production of the taxol-producing cells, it will give us clues on how to scale up the process for use for commercial operations — similar to growing bacteria to make penicillin," Gibson said.

She is also looking at taxol production within the entire Pacific yew, rather than only its bark.

State money will help buy farm sprinklers

Soil Conservation Service

BUHL — Farmers in the Castleford area will benefit from an Idaho state water quality project grant recently made to the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District.

The district has been selected to receive a grant of over \$600,000 to implement a cost-share, water quality project with farmers in its 4,079-acre West Upper Deep Creek project area east and south of Castleford.

The West Upper Deep Creek project is first project to implement cost-sharing on sprinkler systems. The purpose of the project, funded by the Idaho Division of Environ-

mental Quality, is to control erosion and to identify and correct water degradation from agricultural sources.

The project will assist farmers in the area who are willing to install conservation measures on their land to improve water quality and reduce soil runoff.

Money for the project should be available by November. Cost sharing will include gated pipe and pipelines, concrete ditches, land smoothing, filter strips, conservation tillage, and sprinkler systems.

The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District has two other state water quality projects: its 10-year-old Cedar Creek project, which has

the first project funded by the state, and its 12-year-old East Upper Deep Creek project.

The West Upper Deep Creek project area is a sub-basin of the Deep Creek watershed in Twin Falls County. It is the second of 10 projects the district hopes to complete in the Deep Creek-Mud Creek area; the East Upper Deep Creek project was the first.

The district will hold an informational meeting for all farmers in the West Upper Deep Creek project area sometime this fall.

Farmers in the area who are interested in the program should visit or call the Soil Conservation District office at 844-4444.

AGRI-STOR REPORT

Growers across the U.S. producing bumper crop

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - The potato harvest has started in western Idaho, the rains have come to the Central Aroostook Valley in Maine - all in all it looks like a bumper potato crop nationwide.

That will push prices down. But Idaho can expect stronger prices than potato growers elsewhere.

"Idaho potatoes always get a premium," said Wayne Smith, potato specialist with the Maine Department of Agriculture.

"Idaho potatoes always sell at a higher price than any other price in the country.

The problem is that baseline. You want that baseline to be at a higher level."

Farmers in Washington, North Dakota, Maine and Wisconsin all planted larger potato crops. Idaho acreage didn't change.

One development can be taken as good news or bad news: Thomas Cooper, with the Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls, said the 1990 crop has been sold. "The crop is completely out of storage."

That left Cooper with little to report in the way of transactions this week.

Farmers may have no confidence in this year's prices and thus have sold out early.

The good news is those potatoes won't be on the market with the 1991 bumper crop.

Maine is not expected to have a good year. Drought there could drop yields to 130 to 150 hundredweight per acre, down from the 270 hundredweight average, Smith said.

The two-to-three inches of rainfall this weekend was more than we've received in two months," Smith said.

"The rainfall still leaves us in only fair condition. The size and sets are small."

Nationwide a "tremendous amount of acreage" has been planted, Smith said.

More potatoes were planted in North Dakota than since 1945.

He predicted a record yield nationwide. In Maine, the harvest won't begin for another four to six weeks.

"Rain or frost could change the picture in Maine," Smith said.

Cooper said three packers are busy in western Idaho. "They're just barely getting started, the past week to two weeks ago."

He added it was too early to start talking prices for the season, but the crop, at least based on a preliminary examination, "looks like good quality with good size," he said. But, "With four weeks of growing weather yet, there is a lot that could still happen."

The Washington area has been shipping russet Norkotas at \$12. In \$13-per-hundred-weight in 70- and 80-count cartons. "That's almost half of what they were last year," when they brought \$28, Cooper said.

Researchers say they've discovered natural sprout inhibitors

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Cinnamon and spice can make everything nice for processors of potato chips and french fries, a scientist says.

Federal scientist Steve Vaughn, the lead inventor of a three-man research team, said Tuesday his work has revealed that numerous mints and spices can keep potatoes from sprouting and getting moldy - a huge problem for the potato industry.

The use of such natural compounds could be an environmentally friendly alternative to chemical compounds now sprayed on millions of tons of potatoes stored for months before processing into potato chips and french fries.

"There are two chemical compounds now used to fight sprouting and mold," said Sam Thornton, spokesman for the Washington State Potato Commission in Spokane.

"This discovery would offer the industry another alternative to the chemical compounds and satisfy environmentalists concerned about chemical use in food production," Thornton said.

Vaughn has applied for patents on his discovery and will unveil the research to the Potato Association of America on Wednesday at its 75th annual convention in Spokane. He said it could be three to five years before the product reaches the market. "The discovery comes at a time the federal

Food and Drug Administration is re-evaluating the chemical now used to prevent sprouting.

"Without a sprout inhibitor, the losses to the potato industry would be catastrophic," Vaughn said. "We've come up with something considerably better than the chemical on the market."

"It would help the U.S. potato industry and be a great value-in-Third World nations where the potato is becoming more and more valuable for its nutritional qualities, ease in growing and adaptability."


Vaughn is a plant physiologist at the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria. He's part of a team search-

ing for natural-occurring herbicides to replace chemicals used on a variety of crops.

He worked on the potato project about 18 months, focusing on chemicals in plants that act as natural defense mechanisms to ward off insects that might feed on them.

"The best sprout inhibitor we found is a compound that's found in cinnamon oil and willow trees - and many other plants," Vaughn said. "It's also extremely toxic to a potato fungus that is resistant to the current mold-inhibiting chemicals."

Vaughn said potato farmers may want to switch to his new sprout and mold inhibitor even if the FDA decides to reapprove existing chemicals.



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Experts say price may drop due to oversupply

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Corn's weather-related price rallies have been pulling wheat prices in tow.

But those rallies can't change the supply-demand factors affecting wheat's longer term price outlook.

Right now, China looks like a big factor, said Bill Tierney, grain marketing economist for the Kansas Extension Service.

Between mid-June and mid-July, export commitments for U.S. hard red winter wheat doubled, largely due to a Chinese buying surge. Those commitments pushed total U.S. wheat export sales almost 60 percent above last year's mid-year count. "China tends to buy soft red winter wheat. This year, however, our SRW wheat quality was poor and Cliff HRW wheat was trading several cents below SRW wheat prices," Tierney said. "China traditionally buys early, though. So, by mid-August, it's likely to be less of a factor."

The European Economic Community probably will become an increasingly important influence, the economist said.

"One reason our exports are showing strength now is that the EEC hasn't been selling as much as it did last year," he added. "Part of the EEC's reduced presence may be due to late harvests. Another part is coming from the EEC's on-going debate about agricultural policy reforms."

"Even so, U.S. Department of Agriculture sources say it will cost the EEC more to store

wheat than to subsidize exports. And the EEC is looking toward a 40 percent increase in carryover stocks - some 875 million bushels. So, once the EEC gets its budgetary house in order, it undoubtedly will be mounting an aggressive export campaign."

Beyond that, Canada's near-record plantings and excellent rains have been prompting USDA's World Board to increase its Canadian wheat production estimates. By July, the board's projection had reached 1.07 billion bushels - more than 100 million bushels above its June estimates.

"But Canada could harvest that much if the rest of the summer just brings average weather," Tierney said. "In fact, if the weather's favorable in the prairie provinces, Canada's crop could be 75 million to 100 million bushels larger than the Board's July estimate."

In the months ahead, the EEC and Canada are likely to match or beat any wheat deals the United States may offer prospective buyers, the economist warned.

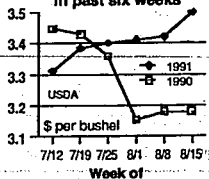
"The Soviet Union's wheat crop is in trouble," Tierney said. "USDA expects Soviet imports to total 3.5 million metric tons more than last year's 17 million. And even that may be too conservative."

"But the Soviets are facing a 12 to 15 percent reduction in coarse grain production. They clearly want to use most of their \$1.5 billion U.S. credit authorization to buy corn and soybean."

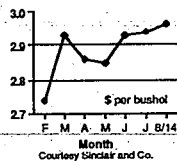
Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.80
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.77
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$2.90
Haney Seed	\$2.85
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$2.85
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.85
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$2.95
Ogden (Thursday)	\$2.88
Pocatello	\$2.80
Portland	\$3.50
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat	

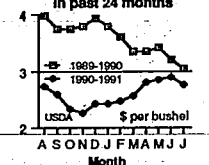
Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Value of July-September wheat futures contract over past six months



Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in past 24 months



Production less than year ago

BOISE - As of Aug. 1, Idaho's winter wheat yield is estimated at 70 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from the July 1 forecast, according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production of 49 million bushels from 700,000 harvested acres is down from 1990. Spring wheat yield of 71 bushels per acre is the same as last month's estimate.

Producers are expected to harvest 460,000 acres with a total production of 32.66 million bushels.

National wheat production was estimated 2.03 billion bushels, up slightly from last month's forecast but still down 26 percent from last year's bumper crop.

American Falls man on board

BOISE - Jerry Kress, a wheat producer from American Falls, was selected as chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission for the 1991-92 fiscal year during the commission's Aug. 2 meeting.

Kress was appointed to the Idaho Wheat Commission by Governor Cecil D. Andrus in 1989 and serves as the commission's representative to the board of directors of U.S. Wheat Assn.

USED POTATO EQUIPMENT

1990 Double L Harvester w/Blower	\$32,000
1990 Double L 4-Row Windrower	\$25,000
1987 Logan Harvester w/Blower	\$21,000
1986 Logan Harvester w/Blower	\$18,000
1983 Logan Harvester w/Blower (2) w/ \$12,500	
1982 Logan Harvester w/Blower	\$8,500
1978 Thibault Harvester w/Blower	\$5,000
1978 Thibault Harvester	\$2,000
1987 Logan 4-row Windrower	\$16,500
1986 Logabond 4-row Windrower	\$15,000
1983 Logan 4-row Windrower	\$3,000
1976 716-62 2-row Windrower	\$2,000
1986 Spudnik 72' Collector w/Star	\$32,000
1985 Double L 36' Collector	\$14,900
1982 Double L 36' Collector	\$9,000
1982 Double L 62' Collector	\$18,000
1970 Spudnik 72' Collector	\$5,000
N/A Double L Steer w/Blower	\$2,700

USED SUGARBET EQUIPMENT

1990 W/C 6-row Defoliator	\$11,900
1988 Parma 6-row Defoliator w/Hyd	\$10,000
1985 Alimony 6-row Defoliator w/Hyd	\$6,500
N/A Health 6-row Defoliator	\$3,500
1991 Alimony 6-row Collector w/Blower	\$5,600
N/A Alimony 6-row Outblower	\$3,000

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Midwest pinto prices drop as harvest starts

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Early prices from bean harvest in North Dakota are down for pinto and small white beans, but experts are saying it is too early to tell what the market will be.

New crop bids to the farmer ranged from \$11.50 to \$13 per hundredweight for pintos. Small white beans were bringing \$12.50 to \$13, according to the USDA.

But K. Akagi, past president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, predicted Thursday those dismal prices would not set the standard for harvest here.

He said the North Dakota pinto prices "are right on the mark" with reports he has heard. But he said he'd take the small white bean prices with a "grain of salt."

Last year, pintos in North Dakota averaged \$17; small whites averaged \$16.

North Dakota harvesters reported the local quality was good and the yield per acre was quite good compared to the past few years.

Nationally, dry bean production is forecast at 31 million sacks, down 4 percent from 1990's huge crop.

Keith Padgett, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colo., estimated the North Dakota yield will be 1,250 pounds per acre, compared to a little more than 900 pounds in re-

'Nationwide, conditions look very favorable. The harvest will be about two weeks behind because of the weather.'

— Keith Padgett,
USDA market reporter

cent years. "Nationwide, conditions look very favorable. The harvest will be about two weeks behind because of the weather." Prices were another matter. "At the present time, it doesn't look real shiny," he said.

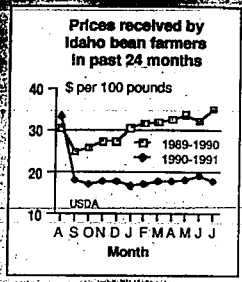
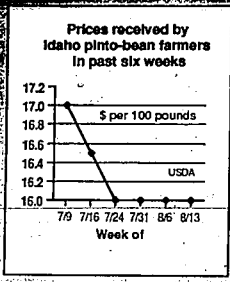
Magic Valley bean dealers are still on the sidelines as harvest here won't start for a few weeks. Ken High, plant manager of Kelley Bean Co., said,

"No one knows what the prices will be. It's still a little early.

"Everybody seems to have a good crop in the field. Of course, it is still in the field. There is the potential for markets out there," High said.

Idaho dry bean production is expected to total 2,932 million hundredweight from 143,000 harvested acres with a yield of 2,050 pounds per acre, clean basis.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos \$/c	Great Northern \$/c	Reds \$/c	Pinkas \$/c	Small white \$/c
Idaho	\$16	\$16	\$16	\$16	\$19-20
Prices received by bean dealers					
	Pintos \$/c	Great Northern \$/c	Reds \$/c	Pinkas \$/c	Small white \$/c
Idaho	\$19.50-20	\$20-20.50	\$20	\$20.50-21.50	\$/c
Bean prices elsewhere					
	Pintos \$/c	Great Northern \$/c	Reds \$/c	Pinkas \$/c	Small white \$/c
Northeastern Colorado	\$15	Western Colorado	\$/c	Kansas	\$15;
Nebraska, Wyoming	\$15;	N. Dakota, Minnesota	\$11.50-13	new crop	
Other beans					
Small reds: Washington, \$/c; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$15					
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News, Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.					



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Buhl hay crop looking good

By Carl Hamilton
AG Weekly correspondent

BUHL — Yields and quality are up this year, a hay broker says.

George Juker added that prices are ranging from \$65 to \$70 per ton on average.

The first cutting in the Buhl area is still a month away, but Juker predicted a good crop.

"Our farmers work hard to produce premium hay," Juker said. "They cut before bloom; they bale with the dew in order to preserve the leaves and make a softer hay. Sometimes there is no dew for several days and the farmers have to bale drier than they would like."

Juker said out-of-state markets aren't always big money-makers.

"I've shipped hay all over the country," he said. "I was the one who spearheaded the drive to ship hay to Ohio several years ago during their drought. I've trucked hay to California, but it is very expensive since hay is bulky, and it's difficult to get more than 25 tons on a truck. I figure it costs around \$30 ton to truck hay that far."

The USDA predicted this week that all Idaho hay production would reach 4.54 million tons, with alfalfa accounting for 4.12 million, and all other hay expected at 420,000 tons.

Nationally, all hay production is forecast at 156.9 million tons compared to 147 million tons a year ago. According to the Extension Service's Idaho Forage News, hay prices currently being received in Idaho would have been welcome during the depressed markets

of the past. And in most past years, hay prices were depressed. Thus far this season prices have been lower than in the past two years, but still in a profitable range for most hay growers.

Hay prices in Idaho are influenced by overall hay stocks in the Northwest, according to Forage News. Prices of average and low-quality hays are much more subject to local supply conditions.

This is because it just is not cost effective to add too much transportation expense to the price of poor-quality hay, according to Forage News. From low-quality hay prices can be influenced by production and stocks in the Midwest, the South, or the Northeast, as well as the West.

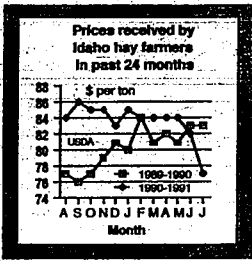
In irrigated southern Idaho rain has not been a major factor. However, because it has also been a slow spring, it probably means a shortened season as well, according to Forage News. Since fall growth is limited by

short day lengths, regardless of sun and temperatures, fewer full cuttings or a short final crop are likely.

Since the 7 percent increase in Idaho's acreage represents about 250,000 tons of hay, this could be negated by a one-quarter ton average reduction in yield from 4 tons per acre to 3.75 tons per acre.

Sugar beets

The USDA also estimated Idaho sugar beet production at 4.68 million tons from 195,000 acres — down 3 percent from a year ago. Nationally, sugar beet production is expected to total 27.5 million tons, virtually unchanged from last year.



Sides at odds on value of grass industry

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Inland Northwest's grass-growing industry is a \$105-million industry, according to its lobbying group.

Environmentalists and others disagree, saying the economic contribution of 55,000 acres of bluegrass in Spokane, Benewah and Kootenai counties is minimal.

But big or small, growers have been organized since 1969 to conduct grass research; lobby against smoke legislation, and attempt to influence public opinion about grass smoke. They spend about \$40,000 per year on microtechnology to try to control field-burning smoke damage, and have for a decade spent money and in-kind effort to learn more about the business of growing grass.

Some of that research has been aimed at trying to find substitutes for annual field burning.

Al Haslebacher, a former Farm Credit banker from Spokane, represents them at the Intermountain Grass Growers Association's executive secretary. Money for the growers' efforts comes from a \$2-per-acre association assessment.

The growers believe that the choice for land use on the Rathdrum Prairie is between a high-income crop like bluegrass, or land development.

And the first thing Haslebacher will tell someone is "Burning is essential to bluegrass production as we know it today."

The Intermountain Grass Growers Association represents about 350 growers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Acreage is about equally split between the two states.

The growers sell to five different seed processors, and together grow between one-half and two-thirds of the nation's entire bluegrass seed crop in 80 to 90 varieties. Prices are driven by demand from the homebuilding industry and new golf course construction.

Despite the similarity of their bluegrass crops, farmers in the two states face different problems, and solutions to smoke will differ almost from field to field, Haslebacher said.

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Lamb prices moving up but just slightly

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Lamb prices are trying to rebound from the end of July, but the gains have been small.

Keith Padgett, USDA Market Reporter in Greeley, Colo., said prices, which had been running in the low \$50s per hundredweight, have moved to the upper \$50s.

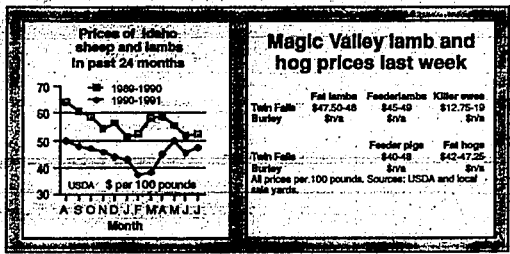
"There are a lot of lambs to come off the summer range," Padgett said. "It is not generally rosy for some lamb prices."

At Buhl's weekly teleauction Wednesday, growers sold eight loads of lambs.

Central Idaho prices ran \$56 to \$64 in the middle of July but have been running in the \$55 to \$56 range the past two weeks.

This is the first year for the teleauctions, and rancher John Faulkner of Gooding said the results have been encouraging enough to continue the teleauctions next year. "We've been able to bring in a couple of small packers, sent some loads to Chicago," Faulkner said.

The third straight year of depressed prices will mean that two range outfits will be going out of business after the selling season, Faulkner predicted.



"There are only 40 major outfits in Idaho right now," he said.

Congressional hearings September in Denver will study the concentration of the lamb slaughterhouse business. Sheep raisers are hoping something comes out of those hearings, said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

"The market is absolutely below the break-even price," he said. The industry is

hoping for relief from the Justice Department to create more packinghouses, now dominated by three companies across the country.

Boyd said they are also looking for changes in the way meat is packed and asking the USDA for new grading standards to produce leaner cuts of lamb.

Changes in grading standards in the beef and pork industry have gained wide accep-

tance among consumers. The new lamb grading standards could be in effect as early as January 1992.

A group of ranchers has been looking at buying out ConAgra's lamb slaughterhouse operation. Led by Jeff Siddaway of Terroton, about \$50,000 has been raised, Boyd said. A feasibility study is underway.

Another group is looking at the prospect of buying carcasses from packers and finishing them out on a cooperative basis and selling direct to retailers, Boyd said.

Faulkner's said of the plans, "It probably could work; but it is too expensive. People would rather give up at this point."

"We'll see what happens with the Justice Department. It might be we'll get some smaller packing plants," to work with, Faulkner said.

Padgett said there hasn't been much happening with wool. The USDA Sheep Experimental Station in Dubois said 46,791 pounds of graded wool, clean and FOB, for \$1.27 a pound. Padgett called the price about average.

If anything, the wool market will be weakening. The Australian market opened two weeks, forcing the world market down due to Australian stockpiles.

'Amazing pig' stars at science meeting

University of Wyoming

LARAMIE - Pigs have an amazing ability to handle stress and efficiently convert a hodgepodge of feeds and byproducts into meat, members of the world's largest animal science society said during a national convention at the University of Wyoming.

Although hogs wallow in obscurity during discussions about environmentally sound farming, researchers in the 7,000-member American Society of Animal Science said the pig is a key to developing a successful sustainable agriculture.

"Swine production should be given major consideration in developing sustainable agriculture in the Corn Belt," said Mark Honeyman, Iowa State University swine nutritionist and former hog farmer.

Honeyman said hogs can be fed alfalfa and other forage crops, allowing farmers to grow those crops as part of a rotation designed to cut erosion and build soil fertility.

Scientists: Stall-reared sows do better

University of Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Sows raised in individual stalls do better than those that are tethered, pastured or raised in groups according to a report at the American Society of Animal Science national meeting at the University of Wyoming.

Stall-reared sows had better reproductive performance, less aggressive behavior and bigger litters, said Leo Den Hartog, animal scientist at the Research Institute of Pig Husbandry, Rosmalen, The Netherlands.

Den Hartog reported on comparisons of different sow rearing systems based on data collected from 2,840 litters.

"The number of live born piglets per sow was higher for sows housed in stalls compared to group-housed sows and tethered sows, respectively," den Hartog said.

"Also, the live born piglets from

group-housed sows had a significantly lower average weight.

John McGlone, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, speaking also at the ASAS session, compared farrowing rates of sows in pastures, pens, stalls or neck tethers.

Results from McGlone's study, based on 215 litters, showed farrowing rates were highest - 83.1 percent - for sows raised in stalls.

Next were pens at 83 percent, pasture at 78.5 percent, and neck-tethered at 65.3 percent.

"Percentage of sows bred but failing to farrow was greatest for sows housed in neck tethers and lowest for sows in stalls," McGlone said.

He concluded that neck tethers were the least productive housing system, while the gestation crate supported the best productive system.

Very few differences were found among the four housing systems for immunity to diseases.

"The lack of differences could possibly mean that sows were able to produce normally in very diverse environmental conditions and are able to adapt to these conditions without having to compensate physiologically," McGlone said.

Den Hartog said research by G.B.C. Backus in The Netherlands showed that group-housed sows had a lower weight at first and second farrowing compared to the individually housed sows.

He said sows housed in stalls have higher reproductive performance than those housed in a group with a feeder station.

But he said more research is necessary on group housing system on slatted floors with sequential feeding in a feeder-station.

"We should especially look at problems concerning aggression, claw disorders and other problems of sows raised in groups," den Hartog said.

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Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-4774	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Fri.	Special Horse	6:00 p.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-4774	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-4774	Bruce Billington/733-4337

10/Cattle report

USDA advises feeders to take their losses

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer.

TWIN FALLS — Some 140,000 feeder cattle were offered for sale by satellite in Washington this week and only 50 percent were sold.

Still, one USDA market reporter said this may be the end of a recent price slump. The barneys in prices may stay at the current level awhile, said Vern Larson, USDA market reporter.

"Prices went a lot higher than last week, but prices are still not what the feedlot operators are used to," Larson said.

In late July, the cash cattle market embarked on one of the steepest two-week collapses on record, falling from \$72.75 July 26 to 64 on Aug 9.

The problem is the lack of demand for the beef. "We're waiting for the Japanese and other foreign buyers to get some movement going," Larson said.

"We'll achieve a more consistent level in price in the future."

Jim Robb, agricultural economist with the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project in Denver, said it is time for feedlot operators to "take their losses," on fat cattle.

"There is no reason to wait. They're just adding to supply with larger animals. Take the losses now instead of compounding the problem," Robb said.

"The quandary we're in is, we don't know why prices are down. We know we do need more movement at the retail level."

"We know we are seeing near-record losses in fat cattle. In 1985 we saw the price drop 24 percent for fat cattle.

Since March of 1991, we've seen a 21 percent drop. Plus you have the difference in feed prices," Robb said.

The problems are fourfold, as Robb sees it:

- Demand for feeder cattle is at near-record lows. "On the 550 pound steer calf we're seeing \$10 a hundredweight lower than a couple of months ago."

- "Another problem is the range farmer is holding his prices due to better forage and range conditions," Robb said. "There's no real push to move the cattle off the range."

- "The third problem in order of importance, is hay prices. We've got some alfalfa running \$10 to \$15 a ton. Of course, hay prices vary a lot in the U.S.," but the low prices are creating an incentive for cattlemen to hold onto their cattle to hope for better prices.

Lastly, the past few years have been profitable. Cattlemen aren't under credit pressure to sell cattle to pay bank loans.

Robb said ranchers will be penciling in a lot of options over the coming months to try to wait for a better market.

One of those options will be the price of corn, which is suffering from a drought in the eastern part of the country. Another is to put cattle into wheat pasture.

"If I was a rancher, I'd try to move. But they have enough options to look at. One thing is that feeder calf prices haven't been falling as fast. This is slow, but we had \$66 cattle in August of 1988, which isn't that long ago."

Some ranchers are sitting on contract cattle, and they are sitting priciest now.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

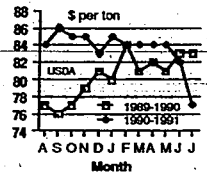
Steers	400-600 lb.	\$77.75-81
Barley Livestock Commission	500-1100	\$76
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	603-110.50	\$80-84.25

Other prices and slaughter numbers

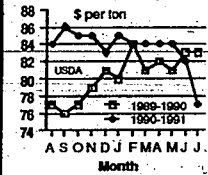
National Slaughter, II	400-650 lb.	\$85-105
National wholesale beef price	brnd	\$100.21
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		489,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and local sale yards.

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in past 24 months



Justice ponders steak prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices are falling at the feedlot but consumers aren't paying less for their steaks and hamburger at the grocery store, causing lawmakers and the Justice Department to question how meat is priced.

Nebraska senators Bob Kerrey and James Exon say supermarket chains are not passing along to consumers lower prices being paid at the feedlot, where ranchers and feedlot operators themselves are struggling with higher prices for supplies and mounting losses.

Meat department managers at grocery stores around the country confirm that retail beef prices have

held steady since the first of the year.

"None of the meat prices have dropped. Some of them, like tenderloin, have gone up," said Jeff Brown, meat manager at an A&P in Boston.

But with skidding cattle prices at the feedlot, the two Nebraska Democrats have asked the Justice Department to review whether the widening wholesale-to-retail price spread for beef "reflects excessive concentration within the retail food industry." They also question whether the level of competition within the industry warrants investigation.



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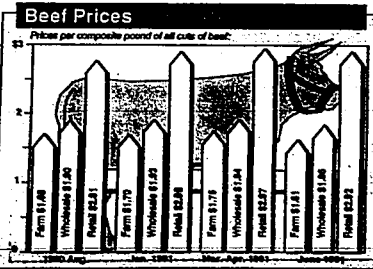
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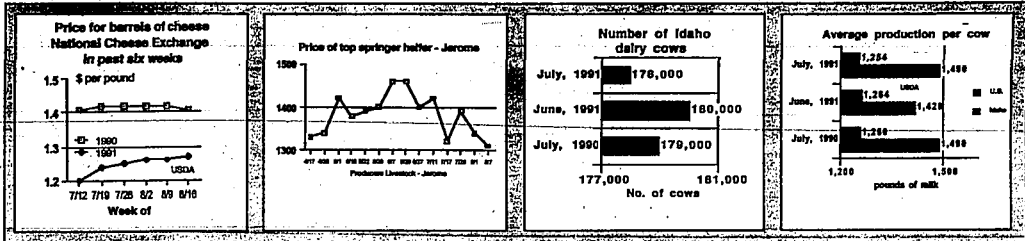
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Daily Report



Milk prices increase as cheese sales pick up

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer.

TWIN FALLS — Dairymen are hoping to say good-bye to \$10 milk prices based on what is happening in Minnesota and Wisconsin cheese markets.

Jim Daugherty, assistant federal milk market administrator in Seattle, said demand for cheese has risen steadily.

Dairy Profit Weekly, published in Carol Stream, Ill., recently predicted the price of 40-pound block cheese on the National Cheese Exchange would reach \$1.30 per pound by fall.

Prices for reach and barrel cheese advanced every week in May, June and July.

Several Magic Valley creameries base their milk prices on formulas incorporating prices from the National Cheese Exchange.

Daugherty said the milk price increase is going on while some areas are experiencing increases in

milk production. One such area is the Magic Valley, where Daugherty estimates milk production is up by 7 percent.

"Cheese operators are going in looking for supplies of milk," he said.

With the activity in new cheese production, Daugherty said he has heard predictions that Idaho will become the nation's seventh largest milk producer by 1994 or 1995, surpassing Washington.

Idaho's growth results partly from California's milk production quota system. Daugherty said farmers can sell their quotas in California and move their herds to Idaho where there is no restriction on the milk production.

Nationwide demand for fluid milk has remained relatively flat, growing about 2 percent this year.

Some areas are reporting lower milk production due to poorer quality feed and hay. Daugherty said there have been no feed problems in Idaho.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
Avonmore West, Rigbyfield

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein; not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

Class	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho	Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$12.48	\$12.08	\$11.51
Class II	\$11.51	\$11.51	\$10.99
Class III (July)	\$10.99	\$10.99	\$11.54
Weighted average	\$11.54	\$11.14	

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks	\$1.2725	\$1.3075
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Animal rights extremists claim stolen animals are safe

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The mink, coyotes and mice released from their cages earlier this week at a Washington State University laboratory by animal-rights activists are safe somewhere in the Northwest, a spokesman for the group says.

Veterinarians will destroy the sick animals and return to the wild the ones that can survive on their own, Dan Matthews, a spokesman for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said Wednesday.

PETA sometimes acts as a conduit for information from the Animal Liberation Front.

The Animal Liberation Front on Tuesday claimed responsibility for releasing seven coyotes, six mink and 10 mice from university and federal research laboratories here to protest "exploitation of fur animals."

Two coyotes were later recaptured.

Two offices at Bustad Hall also were ransacked and equipment was destroyed in the raid. Damages totaled at least \$50,000 not including cleanup costs, Sandi Vibber, assistant director of the WSU Safety Division, said Thursday.

Bill Ferner, director of the WSU Laboratory Animal Resources Center, said he doubted PETA's comments about the whereabouts of the animals.

"That's interesting, because we have a coyote running around out here, so I tend to disbelieve it," Ferner said.

The break-ins are under investigation by campus police and the FBI.

On Wednesday, authorities sorted through the mess in the office of John Gorfham, leader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture



Vandals left graffiti on the side of a Washington research laboratory after releasing animals. animal-disease research unit, on equipment was identified by lab tests as concentrated hydrochloric acid, Vibber said. Police said it appears the office the third floor of Bustad Hall. acid, Vibber said. cause panels had been removed.

Ostrich, emu rustlers plague southern U.S.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ranchers are diversifying by raising emus and ostriches — and rustlers, who traditionally have made off with cattle and horses, also are changing with the times.

Authorities are investigating two recent Austin-area thefts in which \$132,000 worth of emu and ostrich chicks were stolen. "There's been numerous thefts of ostriches and emus all over Texas and Georgia, and they're extremely hard to trace," said Malcolm Wilkes, of the Millam County sheriff's department.

Emu and ostrich farmers envision their livestock's low-cholesterol, high-protein meat as a natural alternative to beef for health-conscious Americans.

About 20,000 ostriches and 18,000 emus are being raised across

the country, and Texas is the leading state for growing both types of large, flightless birds, according to spokesmen for bird organizations.

One breeding pair of adult emus can sell for \$15,000, and two ostriches can sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

More than 40 ostrich chicks were stolen July 20 from McQuary Farms. "This was our first big year," said Irene Weydell, president of McQuary Farms. "We've had good fertile eggs. We had good layers, and we had good chicks until the disaster struck."

About a dozen thefts have occurred among the 300 ostrich farmers in Texas since the American Ostrich Association organized in 1987, said Tom Mantzel, a spokesman for the group.

Industry to change methods of processing broiler chickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broiler chicken industry will test new methods of slaughtering and processing to reduce the likelihood of contamination by salmonella and other harmful organisms, officials said recently.

George Haefer, chairman of the National Broiler Council, said if the new procedures are successful, all member companies "will commit themselves to adopting the changes in their plants."

The council represents 95 percent of the nation's broiler production. Haefer said the Agriculture Department will be asked to require the procedures "by regulation and so provide a uniform processing standard throughout the industry." The project will include the de-

velopment of new scalding equipment, new basting procedures and automatic chlorination at several additional points in the production line, officials said.

Haefer said the new procedures were developed by the council's scientific advisory committee in cooperation with USDA inspection authorities.

Spokesman Jim Greene of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said the agency had not yet received any scientific information from the council about the new program.

"But what we've read, it looks very promising," Greene said. "When these actions are implemented, it'll make a safe product even safer."

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Minnesotan thinks range fee is a bargain

BOISE (AP) — Congress will increase grazing fees and set tougher regulations to improve land stewardship, said the chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks on a visit to Idaho.

"I sympathize with someone who's trying to make a living off the land, but ... the days of the Wild West are over, and some people don't realize that."

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, had some remarks for Vento's insight.

"To me, the days of the Wild West ended in 1934 with the passage of the Taylor Grazing Act, which set rules and regulations on the management of Western range lands," Boyd

said. "His thinking is 50 years behind the times."

"I think Mr. Vento should visit with the congressional delegates who come from Idaho and realize how people make a living here."

Vento is sponsor of the Bureau of Land Management Reauthorization Act, which would raise grazing fees, among other things. The measure passed by a voice vote in the U.S. House of Representatives; it awaits action in the Senate.

Vento said the best defense for livestock interests is to improve land management.

"We wouldn't be having a lot of these arguments over fees if they could make the case that there weren't problems out there (on the range)," he said.

"Every use of the public land is an extracting use, whether recreation or industry," Boyd said.

County rejects disaster declaration

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Yakima County will not seek a crop-related disaster declaration to assist out-of-work farmworkers, a decision one union official branded as "cynical politics-playing."

County Commissioner Chuck Klarich said such a declaration could have hurt future attempts to borrow money.

But the county has cited weather damage to cherries and other crops in formally asking Gov. Booth Gardner for assistance to families of farmworkers not eligible for state unemployment benefits. Freezing temperatures last winter and rain-related crop losses in June have reduced work for many

of the area's 25,000 farmworkers and their dependents, commissioners said in a request mailed this week.

County surveys, the letter said, show "many of these families are in need of assistance beyond the means of this county."

The letter was sent to the emergency relief division of the state Department of Community Development.

An oversupply of labor and too few jobs, the request said, has left many workers unable to secure enough hours of employment to qualify for state workman's compensation benefits.

But county officials stopped

short of heeding an appeal from Idaho representative at Granger-based Centro Campesino to seek state declaration of a full-blown disaster to improve chances of getting the aid.

George Finch, a spokesman for the union-affiliated agency, on Tuesday accused the county commissioners of disregarding people in desperate need. "This shows they have a very cynical attitude about the farm workers problems," Finch said. "It's pretty clear that this is a political decision."

Klarich responded that he is concerned about the effects a disaster declaration might have on the county's image.

Officials insist Gem dairy plants are OK

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairy regulators, suppliers and retailers agree the state's supply of dairy products is safe in the face of federal reports that processing plants in the Midwest could be churning out contaminated wares.

USDA investigators said the agency's Office of Inspector General reported inspections of the Midwest plants turned up rodents and insects in processing areas, as well as mold and peeling paint near open cheese-making vats.

"All plants are in good working order," said Mary Patten, chief of the Idaho Agriculture Department's Dairy Bureau. "We have a good reputation."

He said the state agency inspects dairy manufacturing plants under license from the USDA at intervals ranging from three to six months.

Frank Krone, general manager of Dairyman's Creamery Association, said, "I've been here 20 years, and I can't remember any problems. We're the most heavily regulated segment of the food industry. I'm surprised there are problems in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa."

"We haven't had any problems with contaminated dairy products for a long, long time," said Jim Tate, general manager of M&W Markets, an eight-store chain in Idaho and Oregon.

Albertson's officials said the company neither operates in or buys dairy products from the states in question.



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Trade-tiff musical seeks to promote understanding

TOYO (AP) — A musical that seeks to transcend a bitter trade dispute over rice is drawing large, approving crowds in rural Japan.

Its theme reflects the widespread belief here that if Americans understood the efforts of Japanese farmers to preserve their traditional lifestyle, they might stop demanding that Japan lift its protective ban on imported rice. The play also expresses deep sympathy for similar problems of American farmers.

Audiences weep and laugh as the bilingual cast of "Labor of Love" sings, complains, Japanese and Americans often express, but rarely to each other. "Wherever you look everything's Japanese," sing members of a rice-growing Cajun family in Louisiana.

Washington wants Japan to lift its ban on rice imports to help counter a perennial trade imbalance. Japanese farmers argue that their tiny plots, averaging less than two acres per family, cannot compete with large U.S. ones.

Rice would account for less than 5 percent of trade between the two countries if the market were open, but is a symbol of the dispute. Americans face high prices to purchase other Japanese imports.

The musical, a joint presentation of a Japanese theater troupe and one from Seattle, is a rural drama, along with a venture into U.S.-Japanese relations. The musical is about Genzo Suzuki, a young Japanese rice farmer

who goes to Louisiana on an exchange visit and falls in love with Alicia Thibodeaux, spunky daughter of his Cajun host family.

Her father is unimpressed by the visitor, who kicks up his heels in new-found freedom and evinces no enthusiasm for farming.

Suzuki's family arrives and the men start trading jibes about the rice ban and other issues: auto workers, Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima. When a storm blows up, however, they put aside their differences and rush to harvest the rice.

In the second act, roles are reversed: as the Cajuns visit the Suzukis in the terraced mountains of northern Japan.

Katsuhiko Ishizuka, the co-director, says he has no illusions about easing grass-roots anger over trade issues. Reports of 50,000 farmers in Tokyo demonstrating against opening the rice market raised fears among the U.S. cast that they would receive a hostile reception.

Oyama, a rice farmer, says, "I would like to see the American cast visit us here."

Another issue of the play, the tax will affect the musical for U.S. audiences. The U.S. tour begins Aug. 30 at Burnershoot, the Seattle Arts Festival, and includes Pullman, Wash., as well as Lafayette and Crowley, La., where it will, along with a highway road, "Don't buy Japanese cars. They don't buy rice."

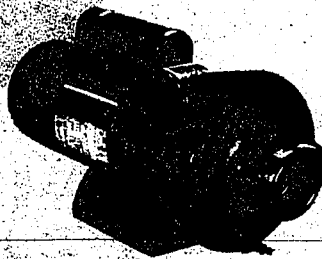


Labor of Love — a bilingual musical about farming — is coming to Pullman, Wash.

AP Laserphoto

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Plan would send Snake water to other irrigators

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Engineers are studying the prospect of increasing flows through the Twin Falls Canal Co. to pass Snake River water along to the Southwest Irrigation District and the Salmon River Canal Co.

Dick Haumann, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said he has not seen the engineer's report and does not know whether the work could be completed in the next dry season in time for the next growing season or have to be put off for a year.

"I have no problem with it, (supplying the water) as long as they step forward and enlarge the canal system," Haumann said.

"We're at the ultimate elevation of water in canals to supply our customers," he said.

Salmon River Canal Co., which draws its water from the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, had its canals go dry this week.

The Southwest Irrigation District is seeking enough water to irrigate 25,000 acres. Farmers there draw water from wells in the Oakley Fan. State and federal officials have threatened to shut down irrigation wells if groundwater levels keep declining.

Haumann couldn't provide any cost estimates, but he added, "If they are going to continue to operate, they will have to afford it."

The expansion is definitely in the mill. "They (Salmon directors) have a responsibility to their shareholders if they're going to continue to make a living."

Some of the success of the projects depend on securing state and federal funds.

There will be some inconvenience to Twin Falls area residents as canal bridges will have to be enlarged. Additional easements would have to be obtained, Haumann said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has been operating slightly ahead of its capacity to meet demand. "We have an obligation to make deliveries to our shareholders."

This week Twin Falls was drawing 3,650 cubic feet per second from the Snake River.

"We've had no changes in deliveries. As crops mature they usually require less water. Farmers have

started putting water on alfalfa for the third cutting. The canal company provides water to irrigate about 200,000 acres.

Oakley Canal Co.

Jerry Stanger, general manager, reports "Everything is the same. We're doing good. We'll have enough for the season."

Weather

Weather for the week ending Aug. 10 saw high temperatures ranging from a high of 103 in Jerome and Hagerman to a low of 94 in Twin Falls, according to the National Weather Service and the USDA.

Low temperatures ranged from a high of 53 in Burley and Jerome to a low of 47 in Rupert.

Temperatures across the state were above normal for the week except for a few scattered locations in eastern Idaho.

Growing degree days to date on a 40-degree base were 2,550 in Buhl; 2,831 in Burley; 2,592 in Jerome; 2,402 in Rupert and 2,477 in Twin Falls.

Growing degree days to date on a 50 degree base reported were 1,612 in Buhl; 1,692 in Burley; 1,731 in Jerome; 1,532 in Rupert and 1,547 in Twin Falls.

The only stations reporting rainfall were Buhl, with 0.30 of an inch of rain, and Burley, with 0.09 of an inch of rain.

The rainfall received in Buhl was the most received anywhere in the state this week.

Four-inch soil temperatures at Twin Falls ranged from a high of 84 to a low of 62 for the week.

Farmers were able to utilize seven days for fieldwork. Soil moisture declined with 8 percent rated very short; 35 percent short; 57 percent adequate and none with a surplus.

Franklin County reported hail damage to cereal grains. Fremont County also reported damage due to hail and winds.

Ninety-eight percent of Idaho's potato crop was closing middles, 22 percent turning. Dying vines were at 2 percent.

Spring wheat was in mostly good condition with 83 percent changing color and 20 percent being harvested.

Winter wheat was in mostly good condition with 92 percent turning color and 23 percent being harvested.

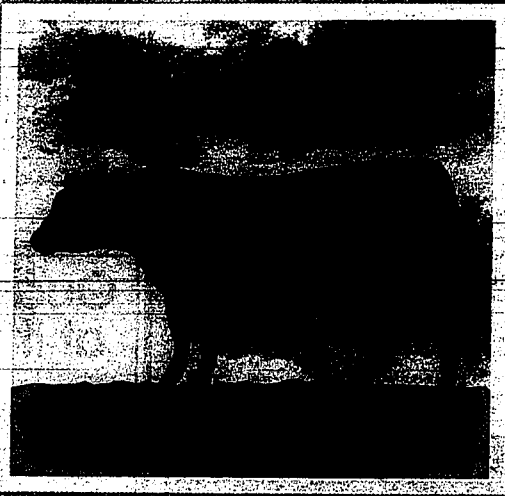
Eighty percent of spring barley

was turning color and 18 percent was being harvested.

Dry peas were 31 percent harvested, compared to 77 percent at this time last year and the five year

average of 57 percent.

Livestock were reported in good to excellent condition. Pasture and range conditions were rated at 81 percent of normal.



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Grain association plans art show

BOISE - The Sixth Annual Idaho Grain Producers Association Grain Art Contest and show will be held Nov. 17-20 at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise during the IGPA 35th Annual Convention and Trade Show.

This contest is open to all who care to participate. There is no entry fee and cash awards will be given in four categories.

The categories are grain weaving; textiles, needlecraft; paintings, drawings; and open class, which includes photogra-

phy, sculpture and ceramics. The "Best of Show" will receive \$100, "People's Choice" will receive \$75, first place in each category receives \$50 and second place in each category receives \$35. All entries become the sole property of the IGPA and will be sold at auction Nov. 19, with 20 percent of sale proceeds going to the artist.

Contact the IGPA office for a copy of the contest rules and an entry form. The entry form must be turned in to the IGPA office by November 1, 1991.

Hay championships planned

PUYALLUP, Wash. - The Western Washington Fair will hold its 1991 Northwest alfalfa hay championships in September.

Entry forms are available from the Western Washington Fair Association, P.O. Box 430, Puyallup, WA 98371-0162. Entry office phone number is 206-841-5017.

The purpose of the show is to recognize excellence in the production of alfalfa hay. Entry deadline is August 31, 1991.

Alfalfa hay exhibitors will compete by enter-

ing one bale representative of a lot. The hay submitted for exhibit constitutes the entry fee.

All bales must be left for exhibit and become the property of the Western Washington Fair. The alfalfa must be produced on the exhibitor's farm. No more than three will be accepted from any grower - family or corporation.

Bales must be in place in the Agriculture Building by noon Wednesday, Sept. 4, so core samples can be taken at 1 p.m. for chemical analysis.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

- 12-17 **Carroll County Fair** Burley
- 15-17 **Gooding County Fair and Rodeo** Gooding
- 17 **FFA Fat Stock Sale**
9:30 a.m., Gooding fairgrounds
- 20-24 **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
- 23-24 **Western Idaho Llama Association's**
First annual llama show
Halter and showmanship classes 11 a.m. on 23rd;
Parade & activities 11 a.m. on 24th. 327-0503.
- 24 **Blaine County 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale**
1:30 p.m. 788-5585
- 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/Shippers Meeting**, Sun Valley.
- 30-2 **Keitchum'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
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



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18 Opinion

Editorial

Smoky farmers curtail tourism, other business

People who believe that what's good for business is also good for agriculture need only look north to Coeur d'Alene to see that it's not necessarily so.

There, resort owner and newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone is aiming his full power at nearby farmers. He has hired a veteran journalist to report on the region's annual grass field burning season full time and he has told grass-growing farmers they must change their ways — or else.

The dispute pits hundreds of family farmers against a vastly wealthy estate developer who won't admit he's doing this just because he owns the biggest hotel in town. To him, it's a "lifestyle" issue.

He's right of course. The Panhandle's millions of urbane and suburbanite tourists are all consumers. That is their lifestyle. The farmers are producers. That is their lifestyle.

It is of course predictable that the two lifestyles should conflict. It is not predictable, however, that the consumers should win this one.

Sure, the annual burning season is disturbing. Smoke pollutes the skies and blocks scenic views. Allergy sufferers and respiratory patients take their lives in their hands just to go outside.

But this year, the Panhandle environmental community and the farmers reached a truce after eight months of negotiation. They agreed on designated burn days and times. They did not agree to everything Hagadone wanted, however, and many people think he is now trying to sabotage the pact and shut down the grass seed industry.

Farmers and the grass seed industry must make their pact with the environmentalists work this year. This is their chance to prove true the adage they hold dear, that they are the original environmentalists.

Everyone is watching closely. Magic Valley residents are interested, too, as grass seed production has taken over thousands of acres here, and could consume more if seed processors are chased out of northern Idaho by hostile neighbors. Jacklin Seed Co. officials say that other grass seed processors are very interested in Jacklin's southern Idaho experiment.

But Jacklin and the other processors should know they won't be welcome here if they don't successfully educate their farmers on how to avoid annoying their neighbors.

Magic Valley farmers have plenty of profitable alternatives to lawn seed production.

While folks here already endure a little bit of August field smoke from grain fields, we're not likely to put up with a whole lot more — especially if the burning isn't properly managed either by the farmers or by the processors.

Dairy bill warrants support

Gone are the days when farmers and ranchers make up the majority in Congress. Gone also is the public's full support for maintaining a healthy agricultural production system.

But public support is mounting around the dairy issue.

The Bush administration succeeded in lowering farm gate prices via the 1990 Farm Bill, but benefits promised to producers haven't materialized.

Milk prices responded to the Farm Bill before the ink dried. Prices plummeted 30 percent and still remain far below production costs. Congressional estimates say 30 percent of Northwest dairymen are at imminent risk of financial failure.

Outlooks for wheat and barley producers are equally dismal. Sugar, cattle, and potato producers are witnessing attacks on support prices; increased grazing fees and increases in planted acres, respectively. All will reduce producer profits.

But dairymen have reclaimed their political effectiveness through organization and unity. They overcame the administration's intense lobbying efforts and convinced the House Agricultural Committee to pass a dairy bill which stimulates

Bill Bullard

markets, responsibly manages production output, and costs the government less money.

Now the administration is pulling out all stops. Officials argue that current dairy policy will create higher market prices, while they insist that higher prices from a two-tier plan are unacceptable because consumer prices would rise.

They're telling cattlemen that milk production management would call 350,000 dairy cows next year, leaving depressed cattle prices. But they're not telling cattlemen that 109,000 cows entered the United States via the Canadian free trade agreement during the first two months of 1991.

This flood of Canadian cattle didn't affect our markets for the same reason future dairy culls won't significantly impact beef prices — nationally, beef herds are expanding and it is estimated that 10 percent of normal beef cow sales are being held back to rebuild herds. The market could easily absorb additional dairy culls without significant impacts on beef prices.

The most obvious omission by USDA is its failure to estimate the number of dairy cows that will hit

the market under the "whole-herd sell-out" certain to occur if dairy prices don't improve. Many dairymen are hanging on just to see what Congress will do.

Despite the questionable legitimacy of USDA's concerns, the House version of the new dairy bill has provisions to hold both the nation's food assistance programs and cattlemen harmless through offsetting assessments on 'dairy income'.

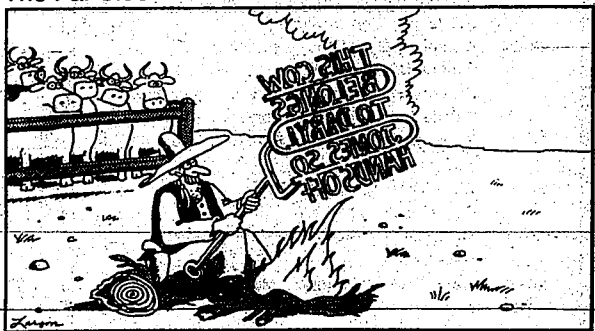
Clearly, this unprecedented concession by dairymen — a promise to mitigate potential profit losses for cattlemen by assessing their own income — is an extraordinary good-will gesture deserving of recognition from cattlemen.

All producers must join together now to return profits to production agriculture. Your're in a fight for your livelihood, and dairy is the first battle.

The Farmers Union urges all producers and citizens to call the White House Comment Line at 202-456-1111 to urge support for a dairy support price reflecting cost of production and a two-tiered supply management program to reduce government costs.

The author is the Northwest Regional Coordinator for the National Farmers Union.

The Far Side



Warming finds U.S. with strange bedfellows

WASHINGTON — Up and down the East Coast, gardeners are baffled by flowers blooming two months and more ahead of schedule.

In my own garden, October chrysanthemums were in bloom on the Fourth of July. Greenhouse warming leaps, unbidden, to mind. One cannot help wondering whether the plants are sensing a climate pattern ahead of human temperature measurements.

Measurements also show a warming trend, but not quite so dramatically. Globally, 1990 was the warmest year since measuring began in the 1850s. The 1980s were

Jessica Mathews

the warmest decade in that period — about half a degree warmer than the preceding 40 years. The six warmest years in the last 140 were '90, '88, '87, '83, '89 and '81. The snow is melting earlier in Alaska, and Arctic sea ice is retreating.

These are some of the reasons Europe is impatient to begin controlling greenhouse gas emissions. There are still many puzzles and uncertainties, but the science of global warming is far more robust than

most Americans, including the president, have been led to believe.

Without Britain or Japan in its corner, the United States' principal allies in resisting greenhouse commitments in the broader global negotiations are Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union.

The rest of the world finds it hard to see why the United States belongs in this company.

The author is vice president of World Resources Institute. This article was written for The Washington Post.

magic valley

THE WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Mark Kind Editor Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.

Letters

Vote 'yes' on referendum and vote for spud growers

As a local potato grower, I would like to urge other growers to vote yes on the upcoming National Potato Board referendum to remove the refund provision and to assist imported potatoes.

Passage of this referendum is vital to the potato industry.

Since the Potato Board's formation in 1973, it has done much for the potato industry. Using advertising and public relations that focus on nutrition, the Potato Board destroyed the myth that potatoes are fattening and not nutritious. In 1973, only one-half of those surveyed felt potatoes were a nutritious and fat-free, as well as delicious, food.

Next time you go to the supermarket, notice how clean and neat the produce displays are. The Potato Board has worked hard with the produce managers to make these displays appealing and to make sure that potatoes are promoted frequently so that the shoppers will buy more.

Markets in the Pacific Rim have been opened to U.S. potatoes, thanks to the board. Since 1985, U.S. potato exports have increased by 161 percent, not including the fresh equivalent 7 million hundredweight.

Before the board was founded, per capita consumption of potatoes was decreasing yearly. Now it is at a 20-year high!

Isn't all this worth 2 cents per hundredweight (the board's assessment)? I certainly think so.

Those who import potatoes into the United States also benefit from the board's programs but don't pay assessments.

If the referendum passes, importers will also have to pay their fair share.

The U.S. Government holds the Potato Board up as a model for other commodity groups and the passage of this referendum will help the board's efforts. The potato is America's favorite vegetable; let's keep it that way.

Remember, there's a lot of competition out there.

RANDY THORNTON
Oakley

Alar scare's effect lingers among fruit growers

In a recent issue, you published a report from Successful Farming that said the Alar controversy was over.

While it might be true that most members of the public have put the Alar hoax behind them, the financial devastation on farm families like mine is still very much a part of our lives.

In fact, just last month, we formed an organization called Farmer for Responsible Media, or FARM for short, so farmers everywhere can help keep the irresponsible reporting of junk science from happening to them.

As your readers might recall, in February 1989, CBS' "60 Minutes" aired a broadcast in which it said that apples were the most carcinogenic food we could feed our children.

They based their report on information provided by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). It was all bunk.

Scientists from one end of the country to the other were quick to label the report grossly inaccurate, pointing out that it was based on old studies that had been widely discounted as being invalid. But it didn't matter; the damage had been done.

Apple growers, whose average farm is only 40 acres, lost the in-

come from a year's crop. How many of your readers could stand to lose a year's income?

We couldn't. Until last month, my husband and I operated a fourth-generation family apple farm in Washington state's Yakima Valley.

Since the "60 Minutes" broadcast, we've struggled to make ends meet. But it became impossible to pay our bills.

Finally, the bank foreclosed on us and we were forced to leave our home. The orchards that were first planted by my husband's great grandfather are now overgrown.

It's a sad testament to junk science.

Unfortunately, our story is not unique. We know other growers who are still barely holding their heads above water. Some already have lost their homes. Others are teetering on Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Although we've had to leave our family business, we have joined 10 other family farmers to file what promises to become a landmark product disparagement lawsuit against the NRDC, CBS, NRDC's public relations firm and three CBS affiliates in Washington state.

That lawsuit will take years and well over a million dollars to fight. In the meantime, though, we urge people to join FARM. If they are farmers or in farm-related businesses, their membership dues are likely to be tax deductible.

But more importantly, their money will go to fund the fight against CBS and the NRDC, a fight that is critically important to farmers everywhere.

It's too late for me and my husband. The Bernath orchards are gone.

Write to us

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues. To ensure prompt printing of your letter, please follow these guidelines:

Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, and Magic Valley AG Weekly reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials.

Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

But it's not too late to fight the irresponsible reporting of junk science.

If we're successful, other farmers won't have to live in the fear that they, too, might be destroyed by a special interest group and a ratings-hungry television show.

If your readers would like to

learn more about FARM, they may call 1-800-275-3646.

It's time that farmers across the country stood up to be counted on this issue.

FARM is one way that they can take a stand.

CATHY BERNATH
Olympia, Washington



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Coming September 1, 1991

The Times-News Fair and Rodeo Section. This handy, easy-to-take-along booklet will have a complete and comprehensive overview of fair and rodeo events, local "Fair Personalities," profiles, and the history of the fair.

75 years ago our County Fair began and there will be many special things going on to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Twin Falls County Fair.

Come on out to The Times News booth at the fair and enter our newspaper toss contest. We'll have a drawing from the winners for a VCR and a gift certificate from The Bon. (Must be 18 years old to participate.)

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

The Times-News



20/Finance

Red wheat budget

This Extension Service budget outlines the costs of producing hard red spring wheat. The budget was prepared by Extension experts Robert Smathers, Bill Hazen and Wilson Gray.

In this example, the wheat is irrigated with wheel lines and the land charge is cash rent.

What your hard red wheat will cost to produce
Variable costs

Item	Cost	Amount per acre	Cost per acre
Preharvest			
Wheat seed	\$15/lb	100 lb	\$15.00
Nitrogen	\$26/lb	22 lb	\$28.00
Phosphate	\$22/lb	50 lb	\$11.00
Custom fertilizer	\$5.00/acre		\$5.00
Bronate	\$14.08/lb	.5 lb	\$7.04
Sprayer	\$1.25/acre		\$1.25
Water assessment	\$13.25/acre		\$13.25
Banval	\$16.75/qt	.13 qt	\$2.09
Sprayer	\$1.25/acre		\$1.25
Crop insurance	\$12.00/acre		\$12.00
Machinery	\$8.67/acre		\$8.67
Tractors	\$7.23/acre		\$7.23
Irrig. elec. & repairs	\$36.86/acre		\$36.86
Labor (tractor-mach.)	\$5.75/hr	1.62 hr	\$9.29
Labor (irrigation)	\$5.25/hr	3.80 hr	\$19.95
Interest on op. Exp.	\$13/dol.		\$38.76
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$180.92
Harvest costs			
Custom combine	\$36/acre		\$36.00
Custom hauling	\$27/cwt	60 cwt	\$16.20
Subtotal, harvest			\$52.20
Total variable costs			\$233.12
Fixed costs			
Machinery	\$30.66/acre		\$30.66
Tractors	\$10.93/acre		\$10.93
Land (net rent)	\$100.00/acre		\$100.00
Total fixed costs			\$141.59
Total costs			\$374.70

What you'll get for your hard red wheat:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Spring wheat	\$3.70/bu.	100 bu.	\$370.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	-\$4.70
Total variable cost	\$233.12
Income above variable costs	\$136.86

Break-even prices per bushel if 100 bushels of hard red wheat are produced per acre:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	1.809
To cover harvest variable inputs	0.522
To cover fixed inputs	1.416

Crop insurance in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. allowed California farmers to insure a safflower crop that had no chance to grow in the fourth year of drought, and then paid \$14.8 million for the losses, congressional investigators said Monday.

The payments include a single indemnity payment to one farm of over \$1.5 million and an average

payment of \$105,304," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., in releasing the report on the 1990 California safflower crop by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO discovered weaknesses in the FCIC's safflower program during an investigation of federal crop insurance for Kerrey, who called the California payments "the safflower fiasco."

Eastern Idaho PCA obtains real estate mortgage lending ability

AG Weekly

POCATELLO — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, upon receiving approval from the Farm Credit Administration, has become an Agricultural Credit Association. As an ACA, the association now offers long-term agricultural loans, in addition to the short- and intermediate-term loans it has offered for the past 57 years.

The association, renamed Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association, will offer real estate mortgage loans to farmers and ranchers in the same territory it covered as a PCA.

"Converting to an ACA gives the association the authority to become a one-stop, full-service association offering short-, intermediate-, and long-term credit," said Arnold Seely, Eastern Idaho ACA president.

"Our customers have had to seek their long-term lending from commercial banks, insurance companies, or the Federal Land Bank. Now, they will be able to obtain real estate loans from their local association."

Customers will have the same loan officer for their long-term, real estate loans that they have for their short- and intermediate-term loans, Seely said.

Long-term real estate loans will

be available for all eligible farmers and ranchers in the association's territory, even if they choose to carry their short- or intermediate-term credit with a different lender, he said.

Eastern Idaho ACA provides credit and related services to approximately 1,800 farmers and ranchers in 24 counties in eastern and southern Idaho, and Teton and Lincoln counties in Wyoming.

The association is headquartered in Pocatello and is a part of the Western Farm Credit District, headquartered in Sacramento, Calif. Both organizations are part of the nationwide Farm Credit System.

Farm labor up slightly in July

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Ninety-eight thousand people worked on farms or ranches in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana the week of July 7 to 13 according to the USDA.

That compared with 94,000 people the week of July 8 to 14, 1990. According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, all hired workers increased from 29,000 in July 1990 to 32,000 workers this year.

Hired workers labored an average of 45.3 hours during the survey week at an average wage of \$3.04 per hour. Self-employed workers averaged 54.9 hours of work.

There were 3.68 million people working on the nation's farms and ranches during the week of July 7 to 13, virtually unchanged from the comparable week in 1990.

Self-employed farm operators accounted for 1.58 million of the total, along with 611,000 unpaid

workers, and 1.12 million workers hired directly by the farm operators.

Agricultural service employees made up the remaining 374,000 workers. Farm operators paid their workers an average rate of \$5.57 per hour. Benefits, such as housing and meals, were provided to 38 percent of the hired workers during the survey week.

This compared with 43 percent last year.

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Technology/21

Electronics boosts production

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — Perhaps his non-farm background freed Lee Simpson from the weight of tradition that tends to anchor other farmers to the past.

Those who know him describe Simpson, a former yacht salesman, as clever and open-minded. The farmer himself says that he is easily bored and a "fixer-upper" by nature. I like to buy crummy yards and make them better.

Intensely managed sub-surface drip-irrigation-is-how he does it. Along with a Swiss investor, Simpson operates 11 ranches in a 15-mile radius. Seven of them, or 1,000 acres of vineyards, are on sub-surface drip. The cost for the drip system alone is between \$800 and \$1,000 an acre; the control system costs about another \$64,000, for a grand total of \$864,000 to \$1.1 million.

Simpson is currently putting another 160 acres under the same high-cost system. It is a given, he says, because the system allows him to grow about four tons of raisins per acre; the industry average under traditional irrigation is two tons.

When that increased production is added to savings in everything from power to water to chemicals, he says, "it's crazy that all of agribusiness isn't doing it. The (profit) margin is so huge that I don't even

think about it. I'd do it even if the installation (cost) was double."

The reason that Simpson is able to increase his yields so dramatically is that drip irrigation gives his vines the water they need when they need it on a daily basis. As a result, the vines produce more fruit.

The backbone of Simpson's system is a small desk stacked with two personal computers in the office of his farm here.

The backbone of Simpson's system is a small desk stacked with two personal computers in the office of his farm here. Above the computers is a schematic drawing of the seven ranches using sub-surface drip. Each ranch is designated with a number on the schematic.

Each ranch also has its own pumping and filtration-system and its own on-field computer. The computers in the field are hooked up to the main computer in the office via a modem that uses radio waves rather than a phone line.

On a recent Thursday morning, Ranch 3 was being irrigated automatically by the computer, using a program that runs from 4 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday. Displayed on the computer screen was a chart about the ranch, showing that 480,000 gallons would be applied that day at a rate of about 1,000 gallons per minute.

An interactive system, the computer constantly updated the information on view. The screen flashed 141,000 gallons, the amount left to be applied to the field. A minute later, the reading changed to 140,000 gallons, then 139,999, 139,998, 139,997. The rate of flow also was displayed.

If that rate changed dramatically, indicating that one of the drip tubes applying water to the roots of the vineyard had been punctured or blocked, the computer would shut off the water, flash a message on the screen and not start up again until the problem was fixed.

The computer can be programmed to change the rate of irrigation or to add fertilizers to the water.

With one keystroke and about 30 seconds, Simpson can adjust the water needs on all seven far-flung ranches.

To figure out how much water the vines need, Simpson relies on a program called CIMIS, the California Irrigation Management Information System—a network of 70 computerized weather stations throughout the state that gives farmers information, such as soil evaporation rates.

Computer popularity growing on the farm

POCATELLO (AP) — Nowadays when a farmer mentions chips and debugging, he is more than likely talking about his personal computer rather than potatoes and pesticide.

It appears the electronic age has arrived in the agriculture world with a vengeance as more and more producers trade in their pencils and accounting journals for keyboards and hard disk drives.

"When I came on staff, a few farmers were using what technology was available, but over the past 3½ years I have really seen it grow tremendously," said Mike Tracy, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Rockland farmer Bill Meadows, who raises wheat, barley, safflowers and industrial rapeseed on about 5,200 acres, feels it wasn't for today's electronic-wizardry his operation would not run as smoothly.

"I could not run the farm and do what I do right now without it. If I was doing it by hand, I could not get done near what I do now, especially when accounting end," said Meadows, who has owned a personal computer clone for about six years.

Although record-keeping is the primary reason for a computer, Arnold Burgemeister, who farms about 480 acres in American Falls, has also found it useful for determining a cost production breakdown.

"You can figure it out a lot faster when you just plug in the numbers and it gives you all the answers. You don't have to sit down and think and figure in long hand, the computer does all that for you," he said.

With the help of a modem, Burgemeister has tied his computer into several agriculture bulletin boards including one run by the University of Idaho.

For the price of a long-distance call, Idaho Agri-Net offers a variety of agriculture related items including programs, market information, crop water use data, six-day weather forecast and other things useful to Idaho farmers.

Tracy said farmers and ranchers use their dishes for almost everything including minute-by-minute market reports to purchasing cattle through a video auction in Denver or Wisconsin.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 26, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 6 P.M.
 Also Auction Barn - Household Appliances - Tools - Jewelry - Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tue, Classifieds

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
 Kimberly Electric - Electrical Supplies - Trucks - Car - Vehicles - Kimberly - Advertisement - August 17

WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
 Bill Wickwood - Household - Coop - Farm - Burley

Advertisement - August 15
NEESE AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
 Estate Sale - Household - Furniture - Tools - Farm - Ads

Advertisement - August 15
CARSON AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991
 The Osman Family - Household - B&H - Advertisement - August 16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991
 L.M. & Josephine Bailey Estate - Real Estate - Farm Equipment - Collectibles - Hogerson - Advertisement - August 16

RESERVE AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
 More On Estate - Real Estate - Jewelry - Real Estate - Advertisement - August 11 & 18

THE MASTERS AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991
 Della Carson - Household - Fine China - Report - Advertisement - August 20

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

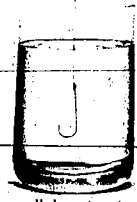
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1991
 Dale Smith Estate - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 19

RESERVE AUCTIONEERS

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Agri-Lines Irrigation

22/New products

No-Blo helps plants resist wind damage

PLAINFIELD, Wis. — Severe weather can turn fertile farmland to dust in the wind, hard work to mollars down the drain.

Too often, it happens in a matter of minutes with little or no warning. No-Blo Soil Surface Stabilizer, manufactured by Cattle-Lac Liquids, Inc., offers a simple, cost-effective treatment.

No-Blo is easily applied by aerial or ground spraying. This all-natural, organic soil treatment "blankets" the soil to prevent blowing sand and dirt from cutting down young plants. Herbicides as well as seedlings are held in place to maximize crop yields.

No-Blo contains no toxic chemicals and is harmless to plants and the environment, according to its manufacturer. The product is compatible for farmers with "organic-grown" certifications and poses no threat to soil or groundwater.

No-Blo allows water and oxygen to penetrate the "blanket." Germinating seeds easily emerge for normal growth.

The No-Blo "blanket" naturally biodegrades in 6-8 weeks after application. By this time, plants are strong enough to resist the effects of high winds.

Wind tunnel testing conducted by the USDA showed an 87.3 percent reduction in particle movement on No-Blo treated soil at wind speeds of 30 mph.

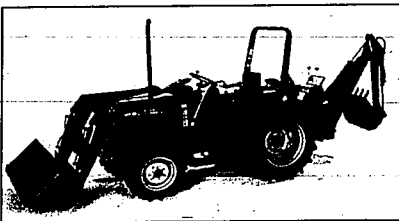
At higher application rates, tests indicated no recorded soil particle movement at wind speeds in excess of 40 mph.

For more information contact: Reid's Windbreak Inc., Route 1, Box 475, Plainfield, WI 54966 or call (800) 258-6989.

Massey-Ferguson puts 2 small tractors on market

TWIN FALLS — Massey Ferguson is introducing two new compact tractors in higher horsepower ranges.

The new, versatile 30-hp MF 1140 and 35 hp MF 1145 compact tractors are designed to handle a wide range of agricultural and light industrial applications.



New MF tractors feature synchro-shuttle transmissions.

The MF 1140 is available in two- and four-wheel drive models — the MF 1145 only in four-wheel-drive.

Both tractors feature a unique 16-speed synchro-shuttle transmission with easy single-lever shifting between forward and reverse. There are 16 forward and 16 reverse speeds with third and fourth gears synchronized for shifting on-the-go.

The synchro-shuttle transmission makes front loader applications fast, smooth and effortless. The operator can load the bucket in forward gear and back and turn in reverse gear in an almost continuous movement without shifting gears. Both tractors have a maximum loader lift capacity of 1,050 pounds.

The new MF 1246 Quick-Attach Loader and MF 1017 Backhoe can be used with both tractors. The backhoe utilizes the MF 1246 loader mounts for maximum strength and quick backhoe attachment. A 6.9 gpm hydraulic pump provides enough capacity to operate the loader and backhoe without an extra pump.

Integral power steering with a three-position tilt steering column offers precise control, ease of operation and optimum operator comfort.

A spacious, full-flat-deck provides a comfortable working environment for the operator.

Other standard features include a large, comfortable high-back seat, electro-hydraulic actuated indepen-

dent power-takeoff, oil bath type mast-disk brake system, pedal-actuated differential lock, and ag and turf tires are available to suit customers' need.

Contact local Massey-Ferguson dealers for more information.

Non-toxic pesticide a killer to grasshoppers

SANDY, Utah — Roger Young, an official of PermaGuard Agricultural Products, Inc. of Sandy, Utah, returned last week from west-central Florida, after completing successful field tests of the firm's non-toxic pesticide to combat an infestation of grasshopper.

In Florida, private farmers had been spraying chemical pesticides such as malathion and diazinon. They were spraying as often as every other day with dwindling success, killing less than half of the pests.

Also, they are growing more hesitant to use costly, chemical-based

insecticides, potentially dangerous to the local environment.

Company officials saw a national television newscast about the grasshopper infestation. They were invited to demonstrate the pesticide.

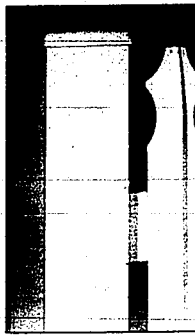
The product, in liquid form, killed over 90 percent of the pests within one hour. It even repelled insects in adjacent property from moving into the sprayed area.

The primary ingredient of these products is a special type of food-grade quality diatomaceous earth, composed of the skeletal remains of ancient microscopic organisms. This ingredient is combined with extracts from chrysanthemum flowers to produce several different products.

The Utah firm markets the products in the Intermountain West, and has received inquiries about the products from countries in Europe, Africa, China and South America.

Country Estate fences need little maintenance

COZAD, Neb. — Country Estate now offers a contemporary residential and farm-estate fence design called Bellflower. This stylized fence is suited for traditional or Victorian homes, however, Country Estate Bellflower is a modern version constructed of polyvinyl chloride compounds.



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For fully descriptive literature or more information on Bellflower and the other Country Estate fencing, call toll-free 1-800-445-2887 or write Nebraska Plastics, Inc., Box 45, Cozad, NE 69130.

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Buhl woman relies on more than muscle to shoe horses

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

BUHL — Strength is not everything, says professional farrier Anne McGehee.

"You don't have to be the bravest old horsester, like they think, to shoe horses," she said. "It's knowing how to handle them. You're not going to out-power them."

Lean and muscular, McGehee, 34, said she has always been in good shape from her lifetime of tossing hay bales, hauling grain sacks and pulling racehorse reins.

It helps to be fairly strong, especially in your hands, to shoe horses, she said. But you also need to understand horse psychology and know how to use your body.

Horses are all different, just as people are, McGehee explained. Some are timid and need more patience. Some are bold and need more dominance.

"There's a lot of horsemanship involved, being able to read a horse and work with the different personalities," she said. "I don't think there's many shoers that are making a decent living that aren't horsemen."

McGehee grew up a tomboy in Pocatello. At age 13, she started working at the local racetrack, grooming and cooling horses. Soon she was riding on the exercise track every morning at dawn.

After high school, McGehee worked on racetracks in Portland

and Boise, later returning to Pocatello to run her own stable.

"That was my life, grooming and exercising them," she recalled. But after "a few too many falls" from spooky, green horses — including a 1985 spill on hard ground

'There's a lot of horsemanship involved, being able to read a horse and work with the different personalities.'

— Anne McGehee

that finally "did a job" on her vertebrae — McGehee decided to change her profession.

She went to a 10-week horse-shoeing school at Montana State University in Bozeman to study horse anatomy, gait and diseases, as well as all aspects of shoeing. McGehee and the other students worked on all breeds of horses, used all kinds of shoes — both hot and cold — and even learned to make their own tools.

As she trimmed a young mare for Carol Alberti of Wendell, McGehee stopped to sharpen a knife and keep her high-quality tools in order. "No way you can shoe horses with junk," she said.

The lady farrier averages about one hour per horse and charges \$30 per head.

Although she formerly shod 10 horses a day, McGehee said she has cut back to take care of her family — including two daughters age 10 and 12 — and volunteer as a 4-H leader.

Also slowing her down are those old injuries.

"My back and knees are no good," McGehee said. "I pace myself."

Although she's never been kicked, there have been some near misses, and McGehee said she tries to stay in positions where she is safe.

On wild horses, she sometimes ties one of their back legs up to get control.

"I've had a few I've walked away from," McGehee said. "You've got to protect yourself in this business."

She added that it is the owner's responsibility to train his horse to be handled before expecting someone to shoe it.

McGehee said she tries to make shoeing an enjoyable experience for the horse. "I love to see a horse relax like this," she said as Alberti's mare stood with half-closed eyes. "It's not bothering her."

To set shoes at the correct balance, McGehee said she looks at the entire build of the animal, not just the hoof, to make sure the horse will travel correctly.

So what's the most difficult thing about shoeing a horse? "Talking with nails in your mouth," she said.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly
A lifetime of tossing hay bales gives Anne McGehee the strength to handle horses. But she uses psychology too.

Horse roundup set

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 wild horses who escaped death in the parched Nevada desert are destined for adoptive homes across America after a stopover at this ranch.

Some 200 colts were taken off the Nellis Air Force Bombing and Gunnery Range north of Las Vegas. Many were near death from lack of food and water on the drought-ravaged range.

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24/Country living

Cows drive ranching lessons home with their hooves

BLISS - Scott and Chuck were almost killed last month by a de-ranged cow. Sure, it sounds funny now, but at the time, it was scary as hell.

They were moving 100 head to Hogerman for the summer. Pretty routine stuff.

Round 'em up, bring 'em in, load 'em onto trucks bound for the green pastures of the Snake River Valley.

Pretty routine (until you remember that nothing in this business is routine, and that the lessons you learn are taught by 800-pound animals living on adrenaline and insulin).

Anyway, they got 100 cows into the corral by 9 o'clock without too much trouble. By 4 o'clock, they'd loaded and unloaded two trailers full, and 97 cows and their calves were in their summer home. They were down to the last three head.

— We never have had the most docile herd in the world — we think they got crazy from eating so much grain — and these three

were the wildest-eyed mothers in the bunch. Between them, they'd chased more



Suzanne Huxhold
Country living

Creek cowboys up more fences than could be counted. All three throw whale-size calves, though, so they're almost worth the trouble. But not this day. Scott and Chuck were determined to get them off the property before nightfall.

Our stock truck, which has seen better days, was backed up to the chute, and Scott and Chuck were pushing the malcontents up the ramp with hot spots and shouting. Chevy, a hired hand, was outside the chute, and another ranch hand was working the drop gate on the stock truck.

They got the cows turned and loaded into the truck, and yelled, "Drop the gate!" It dropped, then caught and stuck halfway down.

One cow, breezy as a yearling bull in spring-time, saw her chance. She ducked under the off her back, bringing her fear and anger level to a new high.

Scott and Chuck were still in the chute. She barreled over the top of them, knocking both men to the ground, bruising and kicking her way free, leaving her calf behind in the back of the truck and two men face-down on the splintered and manure-stained floor of the narrow chute.

Chevy leaped the fence and stood in the doorway of the chute, blocking the escape of the other two cows. But he wasn't fast enough to keep the abandoned calf from shooting out over the two downed cowboys.

Scott says it all happened too fast to remember if anyone screamed.

They laugh about it now, boasting of stamina and strength and of finally getting the escapees loaded back up; but the danger in that chute for those two men was real, and they know it.

Spines and skulls are made of more bone, and the sharp hoof of a calf or the huge weight of an angry cow can kill a man before his life has a chance to flash before his eyes.

Scott got away with only bruises.

Chuck was slightly worse off, and is still a little sore. They were darn lucky, and good luck has a way of making a man feel giddy and invincible.

But I have a feeling they won't soon forget — and how could they? — that this business is fraught with hard lessons and big, mean teachers.

Suzanne Huxhold writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Danger of contracting botulism much greater from foods canned at home

Idaho Extension Service

MOSCOW — In the supermarket, shoppers avoid botulism poisoning averted food canned cans.

But in the entire 20th century, probably fewer than a dozen people have died from botulism poisoning from commercially canned foods, while hundreds of Americans have died from botulism toxin in home-canned foods.

"We don't hear much about botulism, but when we do, it's deadly," said Marilyn Swanson, an Extension food safety specialist at the University of Idaho.

Because Idaho's last case of botulism occurred in 1981, Swanson is concerned that people in Idaho may become complacent. Although Idaho has not had any cases of botulism lately, Swanson said Washington and Oregon have not been so lucky. As recently as 1989 in Washington, 13 people came down with botulism and one of them died. Most of the cases were related to home-canned salsa, she said.

First recognized in Germany in 1820, botulism was initially associated with the consumption of spoiled meat. The rare but extremely deadly form of food poisoning is now known to be caused by contamination of a variety of animal and plant food products.

Botulism poisoning occurs when a person consumes food containing toxins produced by the bacterium Clostridium botulinum. The bacteria, widespread in the environment, produce seedlike forms called spores that are extremely resistant to heat.

By themselves, the spores are

harmless and, in fact, are consumed regularly in fruits and vegetables, Swanson said. However, in the absence of oxygen — as in sealed canning jars — and with low-acid foods, the spores can germinate and produce a poison 200,000 times more toxic than strychnine.

The foods lowest in acid include fish, corn, meat, peas and asparagus. High-acid foods include berries, sauerkraut, plums and cherries.

"Basically, botulism will not grow in acidic foods, therefore it's not a problem in fruits or pickled produced," Swanson said. Too often, however, people mistakenly assume that 'hot' means acidic, she said.

"It may taste 'hot' but that doesn't mean it's acidic. You can't always tell by tasting how acidic a food is. Tomatoes are on the bor-

derline and are canned with the addition of acid."

In the Pacific Northwest, most botulism cases in recent years have been associated with either salsa or asparagus, Swanson said. "In all of these cases, the home canner did something wrong."

This is a very important point to remember, Swanson said.

"If you follow the recommended procedures, there are no problems," she said. "There have been no documented cases of food-borne botulism from home-canned foods that were prepared following approved USDA procedures."

The most up-to-date information on preserving fruits, vegetables, meat and fish — as well as a variety of tested and approved salsa canning recipes — are available at local Cooperative-Extension System offices.

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Fair results, notes/25

More 4-H livestock at Camas Fair this year

By Kathy Vitok Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

FAIRFIELD—There were more 4-H livestock projects; but fewer general exhibits this year at the Camas County Fair, said Connie Funkhouser, secretary and 4-H aide.

Last year, 27 4-Hers exhibited projects from the ski club, but this year there wasn't enough snow to complete the projects. The 4-H ski leaders wrote new books for be-

ginning and advanced 4-H ski projects this year and 29 youngsters signed up for the project. "Since snow was poor until March, they're unable to enter in the fair, although they will participate in on the slopes in March and April."

At the American Legion Hall, where open-entry and general 4-H projects are exhibited, 6, 7, and 8 year old exhibitors from the Pets 'R' Pals 4-H club displayed scrapping and received participation ribbons. They also joined in the parade on Saturday.

On Thursday after judging at the Legion Hall, a fun night was held which included: Rubber Udder Cow-Milking (surgical-gloves with holes filled with water and tucked on sawhorses); Ballroom Rump Busting (balloons were sat on to claim the 25 cent prize in each); Kickball (soccer balls were kicked through tires), and a Bale Tossing Contest (older kids and adults saw how far they can toss).

On Friday night a community polka picnic was enjoyed as well as a Prairie Dog Contest (entrants dressed as cartoon characters), and a Cow Chip Contest (entrants tossed dried manure by age group).

Saturday's entertainment included the livestock show, livestock sale, a parade, volleyball tournament and croquet dance with music provided by the Shadow Creek Band. The fair theme was

Let Freedom Ring and parade entries displayed many flags and liberty bells. The horse show was held the previous Saturday at the fairgrounds.

In October, an awards banquet will be held wherein grand champions and reserve grand champions for the general 4-H projects will be announced.

Following are 4-H awards announced at the fair:

- BEEF SHOWMANSHIP**
Grand champion, Lisa Kavan; reserve grand champion, Brianna Kavan; first place, John Deen, Amanda Kavan, Tim Pachman.
BEEF QUALITY
Grand champion, Lisa Kavan; reserve grand champion, Tim Pachman; first place, Dianna Kavan, David Steer, Amanda Pachman.
SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Grand champion, David Prindom; reserve grand champion, Heather Madden; first place, Amy Walton, Alicia Walton, Jessi Prindom, Wm Wain.
SHEEP QUALITY
Grand champion, Wm Wain; reserve grand champion, Heather Madden; first place, Dana Prindom, Jessi Prindom, Nick Smith, Tricia Smith.
DWYRE SHOWMANSHIP
Grand champion, Doug Harol; reserve grand cham-

pion, Alicia Walton; first place, Amy Walton, Barbara Bivine.
BIVINE QUALITY
Grand champion, Barbara Coe; reserve grand champion, Amy Walton; first place, Doug Harol, Kaye Tucker, Rod Tucker, Chad Coe.

RABBIT QUALITY
Grand champion, Doug Harol; reserve grand champion, Amy Walton; first place, Heather Madden, Amy Walton, Anjo Prindom.
RABBIT QUALITY
Grand champion, Doug Harol; reserve grand champion, Amy Walton; first place, Heather Madden, Amy Walton, Anjo Prindom.

TURKEY QUALITY
Grand champion, Alicia Walton; reserve grand champion, Ruby Marot; first place, Doug Harol, Amy Walton.
POLINA HOGS
Grand champion, Doug Harol; reserve grand champion, David Prindom.

4-H HORSE SHOW RESULTS
Grand champion, Doug Harol; reserve grand champion, Lisa Kavan, Amy Walton, Jandi Bennett, Kayla Denton, Tracy Smith.
Barrelback: District winner, Lisa Kavan, Kayla Denton; first place, Alicia Walton.
Western Equitation: District, Lisa Kavan; first place, Alicia Walton, Jandi Bennett, Amy Walton, Kayla Denton.
Racing: District, Lisa Kavan.
Trail Class: District, Kayla Denton; first place, Lisa Kavan, Jandi Bennett, Amy Walton, Alicia Walton.
Trail: District, Lisa Kavan; first place, Kayla Denton, Amy Walton, Jandi Bennett, Amy Walton, Poley Denton, Lisa Kavan; first place, Kayla Denton, Amy Walton, Jandi Bennett, Alicia Walton.

Horse show results from July 27 listed

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Horse Show Association held a double-point show July 27 at College of Southern Idaho. Here are the results from judge A:

Halter point and other breed classes: 1, Amanda Bunker, Twin Falls; 2, Amber Bunker, Kimberly; 3, Lori Flecken, Burley.
Halter point and other breed geldings: 1, Helen Denver, Twin Falls; 2, Lori Barrett, Jerome; 3, J.P. Archer, Twin Falls.
Appaloosa: 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Janis Koopick, Twin Falls; 3, Audrey Blitzenburg, Twin Falls.
Appaloosa geldings: 1, Faye Fischer, Fleer; 2, Toni Brown, Kimberly; 3, David Chubb, Burley.
American Quarter Horse Association mares: 1, Rick Nell, Twin Falls; 2, Hay Munn, Twin Falls; 3, Willow Walden.
American Quarter Horse Association geldings & fillies: 1, Candace Lucero, Richfield; 2, Tim McDev, Declo; 3, Leanne Miller, Pais.
Nono showmanship: 1, Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2, An Abough, Twin Falls; 3, Lloyd King, Burley.
Walk-trot showmanship: 1, Janis Chubb, Abon; 2, Hannah Szepienberg, Twin Falls; 3, Lisa Ericson, Declo.
Showmanship, ages 11 and under: 1, Kyle Wormel, Burley; 2, Shanna McCure, Declo; 3, Candace Lucero, Richfield.
Showmanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, Alison Wornell, Burley; 2, David Clark, Twin Falls; 3, Tara Watkins, Twin Falls.
Showmanship, ages 15 to 18: 1, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Twin Falls; 2, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 3, Dacia Nelson, Hansen.
Showmanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 2, Tammy Chubb, Abon; 3, Helen Brown, Fleer.
Barrelback equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Alison Wornell, Burley; 2, Amber Schrummer, Coalinga; 3, Andrea Bohman, Burley.
Barrelback equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, James Wolf, Burley; 2, Tara Osborne, Twin Falls; 3, Lacey Woodbury, Jerome.
Barrelback, ages 15 and over: 1, Helen Denver, Fleer; 2, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 3, Dana Patterson, Twin Falls.
Lead line, ages 6 and under: 1, Tanner Patten, Coalinga; 2, Kody Chubb, Abon; 3, Cole Bickerton, Twin Falls.
Walk-trot, ages 11 and under: 1, Margaret Conner, Coalinga; 2, Metz Lucero, Richfield; 3, Tessa Wornell, Burley.
Flycatcher, ages 10 and under: 1, Jenna Chubb, Abon; 2, Mitch Lucero, Richfield; 3, Kanna Nelson, Paul.
Maiden English equitation: 1, Jennifer Romberg, Burley.
English equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Jamie Koopick, Twin Falls; 2, Kyle Wormel, Burley; 3, Anjo Schrummer, Coalinga.
English equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Alison Wornell, Burley; 2, Faye Fischer, Fleer; 3, Chesley Wormel, Burley.
English equitation, ages 15 to 18: 1, Lynette Cummins, Kimberly.
English equitation, ages 19 and over: 1, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 2, Karla Boesel, Kimberly; 3, Anjo Schrummer, Burley.
English equitation, walk-trot, ages 10 and under: 1, Kenna Hansen, Paul; 2, Hannah Blitzenburg, Coalinga.
English pleasure, open: 1, Don DeFau, Jerome; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, Faye Fischer, Fleer.
English pleasure, junior horse: 1, Faye Fischer, Fleer; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, Anjo Abough, Twin Falls.
English pleasure, walk-trot: 1, Sarah Wolverson, Jerome; 2, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 3, Alison Wornell, Burley.
Country pleasure, walk-trot: 1, Sarah Wolverson, Jerome; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, Dacia Nelson, Hansen.
Maiden western pleasure: 1, Corrie Loveland, Burley.

1, Dacia Nelson, Hansen; 3, Amanda Bunker, Kimberly.
Western pleasure pleasure: 1, Ann Fischer, Fleer; 2, Beely Bonner, Twin Falls; 3, Dacia Nelson, Hansen.
Western pleasure, ages 11 and under: 1, Janis Koopick, Twin Falls; 2, Krista Kavan, Twin Falls; 3, Heather Jerome.
Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Brown, Kimberly; 2, Amanda Pachman, Twin Falls; 3, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Burley.
Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18: 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, Dacia Nelson, Hansen.
Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 2, Rick Nell, Twin Falls; 3, Helen Brown, Fleer.
Western pleasure, junior horse: 1, Corrie Loveland, Burley; 2, An Abough, Twin Falls; 3, Karla Boesel, Jerome.
Western pleasure, senior horse: 1, Don DeFau, Jerome; 2, Manny Kavan, Jerome; 3, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Twin Falls.
Paint and other breed western pleasure: 1, Joan Deen, Fleer; 2, Amy Grace Woodell, Twin Falls; 3, Tara Watkins, Twin Falls.
Appaloosa western pleasure: 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, David Clark, Burley.
AQHA pleasure: 1, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 2, Sarah Wolverson, Twin Falls; 3, Lacey Woodbury, Burley.
Maiden horsemanship: 1, Beely Bonner, Twin Falls; 2, Jenny Kavan, Kimberly.
Novice horsemanship: 1, Faye Fischer, Fleer; 2, Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 3, Shanna Barnett, Jerome.
Horsemanship, ages 11 and under: 1, Krista Kavan, Twin Falls; 2, Janis Koopick, Twin Falls; 3, Kyle Wormel, Burley.
Horsemanship, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverson, Twin Falls; 2, Alison Wornell, Burley; 3, David Clark, Burley.
Horsemanship, ages 15 to 18: 1, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls; 2, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Twin Falls; 3, Lynette Cummins, Kimberly.
Horsemanship, ages 19 and over: 1, Helen Denver, Fleer; 2, Corrie Loveland, Burley; 3, Anjo Schrummer, Burley.
Western riding, ages 11 and under: 1, Sarah Kavan, Twin Falls; 2, Janis Koopick, Twin Falls; 3, Candace Lucero, Richfield.
Western riding, ages 12 to 14: 1, Toni Brown, Kimberly; 2, Michelle Hengstenon Kimberly; 3, Helen Denver, Fleer.
Western riding, ages 15 and over: 1, Sarah Kavan, Twin Falls; 2, Shanna McCure, Twin Falls; 3, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Twin Falls.
Novice Trail: 1, Jenny Kavan, Kimberly; 2, Kim Baughen, Declo; 3, An Abough, Twin Falls.
Trail, ages 11 and under: 1, Janis Koopick, Twin Falls; 2, Krista Kavan, Twin Falls; 3, Heather Kaiser, Jerome.
Trail, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverson, Twin Falls; 2, Toni Barrett, Kimberly; 3, Kaye Good, Twin Falls.
Trail, ages 15 to 18: 1, Helen Denver, Fleer; 2, Karla Boesel, Twin Falls.
Trail, ages 19 and over: 1, Kim Baughen, Declo; 2, Helen Deen, Fleer; 3, Karla Osborne, Kimberly.
Trail, junior horse: 1, Jenny Kavan, Kimberly; 2, Kim Baughen, Declo; 3, An Abough, Twin Falls.
Trail, senior horse: 1, Helen Denver, Fleer; 2, Doreen, Twin Falls; 3, Lynette Cummins, Kimberly.
Trail, ages 10 and under: 1, Tessa Wornell, Burley; 2, Kanna Nelson, Paul; 3, Kanna Blitzenburg, Twin Falls.
Lead line, ages 6 and under: 1, Tanner Patten, Coalinga; 2, Kody Good, Declo; 3, Wm Wain, Burley.
Anton

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AG WEEKLY

26 Youth

Schools delay opening day for farm kids

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Several farm families on the Palouse will have some extra hands to bring in the wheat harvest this year.

Four area school districts in Washington and Idaho have postponed opening day so classes won't interfere with the late-summer field work. Three other districts are considering delaying the first day of school.

The change is a relief for the Olson family in Garfield, where Jon, 14, Jeff, 17, and an older brother are the hired hands for their 1,300-acre wheat, barley and lentil farm. Jon and Jeff attend high school in Palouse, which rolled back its start date from Aug. 27 to Sept. 4.

"There's no other help available. I can't just go out into a job market and say, 'I need-to-hire-a-body,'" said Rich Olson, the boys' father. "You have to be qualified to do work like this," he said, watching Jon steer a combine through neat rows-of-swathed-lentils on Tuesday.

Briefly

Local kids accord honors

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association held its annual field-day in conjunction with the All-American Junior Hereford Expo at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Jani Brackett, Rogerson, earned champion and Kyle Colyer, Brunneau, earned reserve champion in the showmanship competition.

The speaking abilities of Gus Brackett, Rogerson earned him the runner-up spot in the speech competition.

Jani Brackett was named the 1991-92 Idaho Hereford Queen.



Brackett

Lori Ann Brackett, Rogerson, daughter of Ben and Paul Brackett, won a \$1,000 scholarship of scholastic merit during the All-American Expo. She is a senior attending the University of Idaho, studying agriscience with minor in international relations.

3 attend leadership conference

WASHINGTON — Brian J. Cheney of the Gooding Future Farmers of America Chapter



Cheney

attended the 1991 Washington Conference Program in the nation's capital.

During the week, Cheney visited the office of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. Neil R. Williams of the Buhl FFA Chapter also attended the conference.

He visited the office of Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.



Brackett

Jared Brackett of FFA visited the office of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

The week-long program was designed to help FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of national heritage and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters and communities.

Rupert youth meets Bush

WASHINGTON — Stephen Kunzler, vice president of the Idaho Future Farmers of America Association, was one of over 100 state FFA officers who met Wednesday with President Bush.

The White House meeting highlighted the week-long FFA State Presidents' Conference in the nation's capital.

The conference is designed to help newly-elected FFA state officers improve their leadership skills by expanding their knowledge of FFA and the issues facing American agriculture.

Stephen, 17, is the son of Mark and Doris Kunzler of Rupert.

Future Farmers meet for retreat

HAILEY — Cassford Future Farmers of America officers headed to Hailey for the annual officers retreat on July 26.

The officers discussed goals, activities, and fundraisers for the upcoming year in FFA.

The new officers included Tim Lammers, president; Brian Darrow, vice president; Adrianna Bokma, secretary; Todd Wells, treasurer; Charles Schaefer, sentinel; Stacy Kinyon, historian; and Andy Wiseman, faculty advisor.

Compiled from staff reports

magical valley

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Lost: Black kitten, 4 months old, male, in area of 14th Street. Call 733-8350.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Male 29, wants to meet another male. Looking for friend or companion. Tasty going places. \$ interested, then write to me. #MYM-1100.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category and for this category only:
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104 MEET YOUR MATCH
S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to it.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Divorced white female 6'4", 145 lbs, light brown hair, blue eyes, loves dancing, fishing, dining out, music, and traveling. Would like to meet an single, male, gentleman. Financially secure, will bring happiness and TLC into your life. Non-smoker, drink socially, age 65 and up. Write to #MYM-1052.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-gold items you've been hoarding? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
35 single M, financially secure, successful professional 5'10", 150 lbs, new to area, seeks to meet a bright to brilliant, attractive to beautiful, tall single, 21-35, non-smoker, without dependents, for dating, exploring the area and possible relationship. Photo appreciated. #MYM-1123
Single male, looking for a Spanish speaking friend to cheer me up. I work hard as a mechanic and like all kinds of areas and people. Write to #MYM-6725.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
Black male 30's, 6', 190 lbs, in Sun Valley, professional wants to meet a young attractive, intelligent, long haired, professional white lady, with a sense of humor, one who enjoys traveling, camping, dining out. If interested, write & send picture. All letters & pictures will be returned if there is no match. #MYM-7178
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304-705



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Looking for investor or partner to expand in existing tanning salon business. 736-8653 for more info.

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0511.



501 OPEN HOUSES

BY OWNER: Open Sat & Sun 1-5pm. Beautiful custom built home. GREAT location has everything including RV parking. 872 Mountain View Dr. E. TF 734-8265.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, aluminum siding, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, asking \$57,000. 289 Dubois Ave. TF. Call 733-2563 leave message, all calls returned!

By owner: 7 bedroom home across from Cascade (Candy Cane) Park, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, dock, open custom oak kitchen, 2200 sq. ft. up, 1400 sq. ft. down. 1900 Grandview. TF. Call 734-1900 for details.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen with storage, wet bar, family rm, lot covered patio, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime area. \$115,000. 1245 Galena. 736-9619 for apt

By owner: Charming 4 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Newly remodeled family room, with wood stove. Great neighborhood. Save thousands at \$84,900. Taylor ST. TF. 734-8302.

FOR SHOWING

CALL ANYTIME 733-4616 \$69,900: Beautiful country home features 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large sunken living room, soft water system, 4 car garage. On 1 acre with barn & corral. Home for sale, to be moved, with heat of Eden, owned by an offer. Call 625-5609, leave message.

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique design, 3100 sq. ft., 4 bed bdrm, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, alarm, office. Lots of stone, wood work, hardwood floors. Many mature trees. 2 stall barn, polo fence. \$225,000. Call 333-5881.

Nico custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close-in, completely furnished. Call for appl., 7am to 10pm, 734-7571.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Older home, now office. Original wood interior, 1 bdrm, formal dining with french doors, large yard, extra parking area. Central air, gas heat. Owner will carry. Call 734-5299 8:30-5:00.

503 'BUHL/FILER' HOMES

Wood frame home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 10 acres in Buhl, \$60,000. Call 438-5471.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 536-2723.

506 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm, fully landscaped, lg fenced, 1/2 acre yard, & innohly painted. 423-5097.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Wanted: 60 to 100 acre farm in the Buhl area, would like owner financing with down payment. Call 433-5397.

513 ACRES/AODS AND LOTS

1 acre lot near Jerome Golf Course. 324-2210 early morning or late pm.

513 ACRES/AODS AND LOTS

City lot, Academic Drive near CSI, 734-2279, covanants. Call 734-2279 after 6:00pm.

Lot in Hagerman Valley, 1 acre, choice area, year round running spring water. See at Willowbrook subdivision. lot 2, \$14,500. Call 801-855-4173.

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1971 Champion, 12x60, 2 bdrm: 1 1/2 bath, swamp cooler, & appliances. Currently located in a park, \$6500. 734-8956 morning.

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\$21,500. Exposed condition, 24x64, 1977 Sahara. Deck, awning, central air, all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comp. tool, ship lap siding, 23000 down, \$277, 36month, 12 years, 14%. Located in Jerome park, may be moved. 324-2268 dm, 324-8484 ov.

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519 CEMETERY LOTS

Lot vault and headstone for sale in Sunset Memorial Park in Lakewood section. \$1500 value, will sell for \$1000. For more information call 734-9708.

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Single Mausoleum crypt in Sunset Memorial Park. 303-246-4368 call collect.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Buy or rent, 3-4 bdrm TF home under \$38K. Fixer upper OK. Small down, under \$375 mo. 734-4489.

Looking for nice 2 or 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood, will pay cash for right home. 734-5441.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

5bedrooms, now paint & carpet, no pets, tile & appliances included, 324-2706 or 324-5393 leave message.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lease only, no pets. \$435 per month. Call 733-7882.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Gourdon 14x70, 2 bdrm, spacious, new wood stove, DW, AC/wamp, gas, artie insulated, excel. shapel Call 543-5795.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL

Rent, sale or lease: 20,000 sq. ft. plus 4 car lift, \$1000 per mo. J.J. Winterhose Co. 734-3556.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

For rent: Dairy barn & corals for 100 cows. 324-3378.

613 WANT TO RENT

160-240 acre farm for 1992 season. Have equipment, financing & references. Send reply to Box 8550, 901Times News, PO Box 849, Jerome, 734-4489.

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20 Scooter bed & hot: 2 IH 13's, 16's, 13' MF, like new, 15' MF, 12' JD blank hoes: 12 & 14' 500's, 11' IH belt pickup; Gleason L combine, 543-6886.

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2 potato rollers made with 10,000lb truck line & a new 6 row, Eves, 438-9378.

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